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ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY

COURT AT HAGUE SETS STAGE TO DISCUSS MOSUL

Turkey Signifies Intention
Not to Participate in
Deliberations

DEVELOPMENT OF LEAGUE INVOLVED

Nations Send Representatives
to The Hague to Watch
Proceedings

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 11.—With the announcement that the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague is to hold an extraordinary session on Oct. 22, to consider the questions relating to the Mosul dispute submitted to it by the Council of the League of Nations, the stage is set for a discussion which may have far-reaching influence on the future development of the League of Nations. Accordingly, though Turkey has signified its intention of refraining from any participation in the deliberations of the Court, several other nations not in the least concerned in the Mosul dispute have decided to send representatives to The Hague to watch the proceedings.

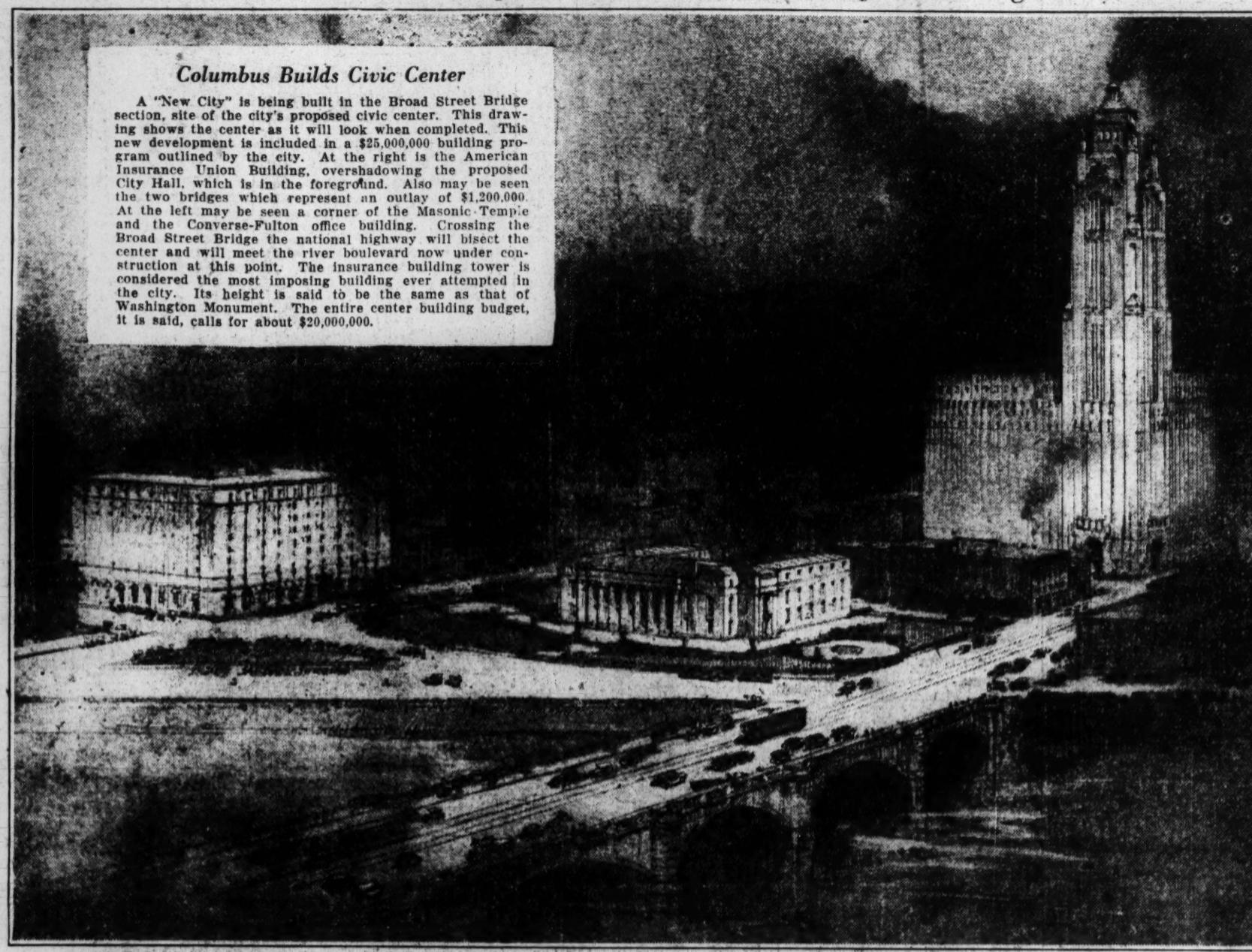
Arbitration Advisable

Under the League Covenant, when a member of the League is involved in a dispute "likely to lead to a rupture," the dispute must be submitted "either to arbitration or to inquiry by the Council." In the Mosul dispute, which Great Britain, a member, and Turkey, not a member of the League, agreed to refer to the Council, the latter body both sent a commission to hold an inquiry on the spot, and decided that, having heard the views of that commission, it would itself make an arbitral award on the matter under dispute. When, however, it came to make the award, Turkey, being in a minority of one on the Council, raised the point that, under Article 5 of the League Covenant, all "decisions" must be unanimous, and, alternatively, that the Council was only required by the Treaty of Lausanne to use its good offices in the Mosul dispute, and that Turkey was not bound to accept its recommendations.

Advisory Opinion Asked

The questions on which the Council has asked for an advisory opinion from the Permanent Court in this connection are as follows: 1. What is the character of the decision to be taken by the League Council by virtue of Art. 3, paragraph 2, of the Treaty of Lausanne? Is it an arbitral award?

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)



What Ohio's State Capital Has in View as Beautification Program

Columbus Builds Civic Center

A "New City" is being built in the Broad Street Bridge section, site of the city's proposed civic center. This drawing shows the extent of it will look when completed. This new development is included in a \$25,000,000 building program outlined by the city. At the right is the American Insurance Union Building, overshadowing the proposed City Hall, which is in the foreground. Also may be seen the two bridges which represent an outlay of \$1,200,000. At the left may be seen a corner of the Masonic Temple and the Converse-Fulton office building. Crossing the Broad Street Bridge the national highway will bisect the center and will meet the river boulevard now under construction at this point. The insurance building tower is considered the most imposing building ever attempted in the city. Its height is said to be the same as that of Washington Monument. The entire center building budget, it is said, calls for about \$20,000,000.

RUMANIA STARTS COLONIZATION PLAN

By Special Cable

BUCHAREST, Oct. 22.—The Rumanian Government has decided to set aside large areas of expropriated lands in the Dobruja quadrilateral for the colonization of Macedonian Rumanians.

A Rumanian vessel now en route from Saloniki will bring the first batch of 500 colonists.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

Local	Financial
Women Seek Right to Enter Big	
Belfast Line to Be Continued	10
Captain Earle Installed Worcester	10
Polytechnic Head	10
Week-day Religious Education Sun-	10
School Meeting Topic	10
Chinese Women Studying at Tech..	10
General	10
Hague Court to Discuss Mosul	10
United Europe Arises From Facts	10
Whitney Case Again to Fore	10
World News in Brief	10
Scottish Rite Awards Honorary	10
Degrees	10
Cuba Ballet Being Counted	10
Italy's Foreign Trade	10
Sir G. Clayton Sent to Arabia	10
Need for Real Understanding of	10
League	10
Amateur Basebal... at Cleveland	10
Southern Conference Football	10
Cincinnati Claims First Pro Baseball	10
Features	10
Architecture, Art, Theaters, Musical	10
Events	10
Young Folks' Page	10
Educational	10
Entertainment	10
Skin Laces	10
Sunset Stories	10
Italian Plan to Rebuild Monument	10
To Peace	10

INDIANA CHOICE PUZZLES PARTY

Effect on 1926 Elections of Robinson Appointment Stirs Divided Opinion

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The appointment of Arthur R. Robinson, Republican, to succeed Samuel M. Ralston, Democrat, as Senator from Indiana, has created a three-cornered interest here. Mr. Robinson is little known in the national Capital, but he is very well-known in Indiana.

His appointment as learned from Indiana men in Washington, is due to the fact that A. J. Beveridge, whose Senatorial aspirations are persistent, immediately leaped to the conclusion that he should be named to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Ralston. His friends were so insistent that it immediately aroused the antagonism of the anti-Beveridge element which is quite strong in the State.

Governor Jackson's Situation

Governor Jackson was between two fires and decided to make a personal selection. Mr. Robinson had supported him effectively in his campaign. He is an orator much sought after in Indiana. He was, until the time of his appointment tied up with no faction, which is saying a good deal for an Indiana politician. Now that he has seized the plum desired by Mr. Beveridge he will undoubtedly be ranked with the opposition to him.

In regard to the administration Mr. Robinson is said to be regular and will support the party line of Coolidge. Also he is a dry, having led the forces for prohibition in his own State and will be an addition to the dry force in Congress at a time when it is important that they show maximum strength in meeting assaults upon the prohibition enforcement law. As an orator he is sure to attract people to the galleries and to get a better hearing than any other to the lot of a new member.

It is alleged that Mr. Robinson had the approval of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana. Whether he is a member or not is not known here. There are already in the Senate members on both sides who, if they do not belong to the Klan, are in the Senate in the Klan backing.

Appointment for One Year

Mr. Robinson's appointment is for one year, until the regular election next November, but he probably will remain in Washington and that will be a live time since there will have to be two candidates selected, one for the remaining two years of Mr. Ralston's term and one for the full term of James E. Watson, who will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Whether Mr. Robinson can be nominated and elected for the remainder of the term for which he has received a recess appointment depends in part on the degree to which he is capable of making an impression in the Senate and in part on the fortunes of war in Indiana and the policies of the various factions. It is believed here that Mr. Watson has a good prospect of being re-elected.

At the press talk the talk is wholly of Republican senatorial politics, the only chance of the Democrats apparently being that party factional dissensions among the Republicans may open the way for a Democrat. If he can obtain the united support of his party, to slip in.

Greeks Attacking Petrich, Bulgarian Agency Asserts

Hellenic Troops Reported to Invade Territory of Neighboring State, Firing on Village

Special from Monitor Bureau

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 22 (P)—The Bulgarian Telegraphic Agency de-claims that Greek artillery has penetrated Bulgarian territory, killing five sentinels and firing shells against the village of Petrich.

The Greeks occupied three Bulgarian posts, the agency adds.

The Bulgarian Government thus far has received no response from Athens to its demand, thrice renewed, for an immediate inquiry to establish responsibility for the frontier incident of Monday near Demirhisar.

Petrich is reported to be crowded with Macedonian refugees, who are menaced by falling shells.

The Bulgarian agency says the Foreign Office, several days ago, received information that Greek troops

planned an advance movement in the Petrich area. This movement, it adds, is officially denied.

Peaceful Solution Expected

By Special Cable

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—A grave view is taken in some quarters of the situation created by the frontier incident, in which it is alleged that Bulgarians were killed and killed in Greek offices and two soldiers, General Pangalos' organ, Typos, reproaches Bulgaria's Government and holds it responsible for the frontier incident.

"A prohibition act was defeated in Germany, but I will say there is even less drinking there than ever in the history of the country and moderation is becoming more national. Naturally prohibition in other parts of the world has had its effect indirectly on those countries where prohibition does not prevail."

PUBLIC SATISFIED WITH HINDENBURG

Paul Loeb Says He Is "Picking Best Men"

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (P)—The Crown

Prince in Germany aroused no fury and the German Republic has come to stay, Paul Loeb, president of the German Reichstag, asserted at an Association of Commerce luncheon, at which Joseph Wirth, former Chancellor of Germany, and Loeb were guests of honor.

"President von Hindenburg, we feel, is doing everything possible to carry out his oath," said Herr Loeb. "He has appointed men to office in the Government from all parties, apparently trying to pick the best men for the places. The people are satisfied with present conditions and the German Republic is here to stay."

"A prohibition act was defeated in Germany, but I will say there is even less drinking there than ever in the history of the country and moderation is becoming more national. Naturally prohibition in other parts of the world has had its effect indirectly on those countries where prohibition does not prevail."

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

WU CAPTURES CHANG'S FORCE

Practically All of Kiangsu Province Wrested From Manchurian Leader

PEKING, Oct. 22 (P)—Generals of the Chekiang forces which have wrested practically all of Kiangsu Province from the troops of Marshal Chang Tsao-lin, the Manchurian leader, claim that they captured 7000 of Chang's men near Nanking, where the Manchurian forces, retreating northward, crossed the Yangtze River.

Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the former Chihli leader, on arriving at Hankow to assume the title of "Commander-in-Chief of the Central Provinces" declared that 14 of China's 18 provinces are supporting his cause. He asserted that his alliance, in opposition to Peking and to Chang Tsao-lin at Mukden, included all the provinces but Yunnan, Kansu, Chihli and Shantung, and that his allied armies would total 300,000 men.

Gen. Sun Chuan-fang, commander of the Chekiang forces, claims that Chang's forces, governors of Chihli and Shantung, have been driven from their posts and that the Manchurian general and his troops have been driven from the Yangtze River.

After St. Clair's forces repulsed Chang's forces at Mukden, Gen. Wu Pei-fu, the former Chihli leader, as having in an interview denounced the Communists and Bolsheviks as destroyers of his country. He said he would not be surprised if they never started it.

On the other hand, the Opposition is translating into the thought of government today the feeling which too often is the expression of the individual, that the government is failing or inactive. We see things developing, it would appear that the next generation will receive a rich heritage in the ability to govern, but that the people can well stand for without being given any of the expenses of today.

Speaking of property that the law exempts from taxation, Mr. Long said that to all who have given it any study, the total value of tax-exempt property "is appalling." As the pressure for revenue becomes more pronounced, he said, a more searching inquiry will of necessity be made into how much the people are burdened by taxation.

Some one else pays

We see that much in the way of expenditure is occasioned by the thought that someone else pays the tax. We see a general lack of interest in local government. We see that there is translated into the thought of government today the feeling which too often is the expression of the individual, that the government is failing or inactive. We see things developing, it would appear that the next generation will receive a rich heritage in the ability to govern, but that the people can well stand for without being given any of the expenses of today.

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We see communities to all appear and taxable yet making extensive and expensive government activities. We see that there is perhaps no way that the benefits of government can be given to so

many as through expenditures for good highways, good educational facilities, police and fire protection, and for health. We see that there is apparently a point beyond which to go means extravagance on the part of the cities and towns, and the running of a world expense which is greater beyond the ability of the community to pay.

View With Consternation

We view with consternation the desire on the part of the people to have these things which are of a somewhat temporary nature at the expense of the next generation by borrowing on the credit of the community.

While some of the New England states have passed valuable statutes which materially reduce the ability of the present to borrow of the future, we see that there is an apparent diminution of demand on the part of the people for government activities. We see that there has not been translated into revenue to continue them many of the activities which the people feel are necessary.

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Present and proposed tax legislation in the New England states was the general subject of the conference following Mr. Long's address. Mr. Long entered upon a discussion

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

UNITED EUROPE ARISES FROM LOCARNO PACTS

Idea of Self-Sufficiency Is
but Passing Phase—
Hopeful Era Begun

CHANGE HAS COME OVER THE CONTINENT

America Would Approve a
Europe Better Able to Look
After Its Own Affairs

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 22.—The United States of Europe are in process of formation, even though Russian intentions remain mysterious for the moment. It is not surprising that, delighted with the concord that reigns, excited by the perspective of a united continent, there should be a tendency to oppose Europe to America. To take offense at this pride of a new sense of independence would be foolish.

Europe feels itself, for the first time in recent years, a fresh and hopeful entity in Europe, but it is absurd to pretend that Europe can afford to turn its back on America. There is a vital need for continued collaboration, indeed in even closer character. The suggestion that the Locarno treaties, concluded without the aid and advice of the United States, would have the effect of completely isolating the United States cannot withstand long examination. America has much to offer and much to gain.

"We have tried our wings," she said. "We have lost the art of doing nothing prettily and happily. What is to be done with our superabundant energy? Cannot you men who are smart enough to run the big business of the world, who have so long furnished us with every creature comfort, can you not solve the riddle? The solution is easy. Take us with you. Take us into business and into politics. We are ready to go with you, and we'll go on a 50-50 basis."

School Board Orders Bible Read in Schools

Special Correspondence

before the war. Germany, moreover, wants a shortening of the period of occupation. Peaceful conditions in Europe and a further 10 years' occupation are two things which contradict each other, it is said here.

Great stress is laid on the "spirit of Locarno," and the wish is expressed that the Pact and agreements may have the longest possible duration.

The German Government is unperturbed about the additional treaties between France, Poland and Czechoslovakia, which somewhat disquieted political circles here yesterday. Nobody could demand, it is said, of the Wilhelmstrasse that all treaties existing before the Locarno conference took place be annulled.

Deputation From Rhineland

President von Hindenburg received a deputation from the Rhineland, which has come here to discuss the situation with the Government. The majority of the delegates expressed the conviction that the outcome of Locarno gives rise to new hopes, but it was also emphasized that the conditions of the Rhineland would have to be materially changed by the Allies if they are to correspond to the "spirit of Locarno."

Practically the same view is expressed by the Prime Ministers of the federal states of the Reich in their discussions with the German Government. The Premiers, moreover, thanked the German delegates for what it had done at Locarno for the peace of the world and the rapprochement of nations.

MANUFACTURERS WARN SHOE UNION

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 22 (Special)—The Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association has sent a communication to John D. Nolan, general president of the Shoe Workers' Protective Union, stating that unless negotiations are entered into or before Oct. 31 the association will consider that the union is in no way interested in a working agreement and other industrial arrangements will be made by the manufacturers.

The manufacturers declare that the failure of the union to negotiate on a new working agreement is disastrous to the industrial welfare of Haverhill and the delay is ruining chances of obtaining business for January.

BOSTON AIR MAIL LINE INSPECTION POSTPONED

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Maj. Gus Parsons, general manager of the Colonial Air Lines, Inc., announced last night from Boston that the inspection flight over the proposed New York-to-Boston air mail route, originally scheduled for Oct. 24, has been postponed until Nov. 7. It is understood that suitable arrangements could not be made at the Boston airport.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Public hearing by the Boston School Committee on proposed regulation requiring students to be legal residents of the city 18 months.

Illustrated address by Donald B. Macmillan on "The Arctic From the Air." Boston City Club.

Dinner meeting of Twentieth Century Club at which Yoshio Mariko, Japanese artist and author, and Charles Terzaghi, professor of Electrical Engineers, Lynn section, informal banquet at the Hotel Somerset, evening.

Boston Chamber of Commerce, Senator Louis L. Untermeyer, speaker at sixteenth annual dinner, 6:30.

Boston Public Library, Guy Richardson, will play.

New England Conservatory of Music, organ recital by Myrtle E. Richardson, '22, Jordan Hall, 8:15.

Theaters

Castle Square—"Abe's Irish Rose," 8:15. Copley—"The Croaking Chair," 8:15. Hotel Sibley—Blackmer in "The Carolinian," 8:15.

Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.

Keith—"Vauville," 8.

New Park—"Show-Off," 8:15.

Shubert—"The Student Prince," 8:15.

Tremont—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15.

Photoplas

Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse," 8:15. Fenway—"The Pony Express."

Music

Symphony Hall—Margaret Matzenauer, 8:15.

Jordan Hall—Harrison Keller and Heinrich Gebhard, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Address by Mrs. Curley on "Good Citizenship" at Old South Meeting House under auspices of Greater Boston Federation of Churches, 12:10.

Address by Boston University College of Liberal Arts by Dallas Lore Sharp

Meeting of Boston Eastern Star Women's Club with address by Mrs. Agnes Taylor Gray on "The Story Your Face Tells," 2.

Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra, 2:30.

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BELFAST LINE TO BE CONTINUED

Railroad Given Up by
Maine Central to Be Oper-
ated by the Owners

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 22 (AP)—An-
nouncement of the termination on
Jan. 1, 1926, of the least under
which it has for 54 years operated
the branch from Burnham Junction
to Belfast for the Belfast & Moose-
head Lake Railroad was made yester-
day by Morris McDonald, president
of the Maine Central Railroad.

The announcement says that the
operation of the branch will cease at
midnight of Jan. 1.

"It is expected," says the an-
nouncement by president McDonald,
"that the operation of the Belfast &
Moosehead Lake Railroad Company's
property after Jan. 1, 1926, will be
continued by the owners, with offices
at Belfast."

Continuation of the purpose of the
Belfast & Moosehead Lake Railroad
Company to continue operation of the
road from Burnham Junction to Bel-
fast was made last night by William
S. Linnell, general counsel of the
Belfast Moosehead Lake Road.

"The road will not be abandoned,"
said Mr. Linnell. "While details and
method of operation have not yet been
determined, patrons of the road may
rest assured it will be continued."

The Belfast & Moosehead Lake
Railroad runs between Burnham and
Belfast, a distance of 33.13 miles. The
road was granted a charter, Feb. 28,
1867 and completed in 1881.

The original plan of the sponsors had
been to continue the line through to
Moosehead Lake. After less than six
months' private operation, the line was
leased to the Maine Central Rail-
road.

The city of Belfast owns \$139,600
of the \$267,000 preferred stock and
\$300,400 of the \$380,400 of the com-
mon stock, the remaining \$20,000 of the
common being in the treasury of the
town of Brooks.

The president of the Belfast &
Moosehead Railroad is Mayor Or-
lando E. Frost of Belfast.

MUSIC

New York Philharmonic

The New York Philharmonic Or-
chestra, under the direction of Wil-
helm Mengelberg, gave a concert in
Symphony Hall last night, assisted by
Maria Dormont, soprano. It was the
second concert of the Steinert series. The program:

Bach..... Suite No. 2, in B minor
Tchaikovsky..... Letter Scene from "Eugen Onegin"
Strauss..... "Don Juan"
Brahms..... Symphony No. 2, in D major

Considering the rank of this or-
chestra and the fame of its conductor,
it was surprising to see so many
guests in Symphony Hall last night.

Content as Bostonians may
be with their own orchestra, one
would suppose they would want to
hear another once in a way; if not
for the broadening of their musical
culture, then at least to confirm
them in their local pride. Yet last
night's assembly, if not large, was
of respectable size; it contained a
goodly proportion of youth, even curi-
ous and receptive, and it evinced its
satisfaction with the proceedings by
heartily applause.

This warm appreciation was well
deserved for the most part by the
performers. The splendid tone of
the strings was displayed gratefully
in the Bach, but it did not overbalance
the flutes or the harpsichord per-
formed by the conductor. Es-
pecially well were the Sarabande
and the first Bourrée, and the piano
stepped with stately vigor and
charm. One the whole, the performance
of the suite was the most satis-
fying event of the evening.

Lucid, eloquent and vivid was the
Strauss. The stirring pulse of the
more vigorous measures compensated
for the too great sentimentality of
the quieter sections. There
were passages, too, of great lyrical
beauty. The exquisite tone and
phrasing of the solo horn deserve
special mention.

Nevertheless, Mr. Mengelberg in
this number convinced us not so
much that Strauss is a first-rate
composer as that Mr. Mengelberg is
a first-rate conductor, since he made
so persuasive a plea for the famous
German bandmaster. Strauss's mas-

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tery of orchestration is a common-
place; but each time you hear one
of his tone poems you feel that his
powers are better expressed in an-
other. The only exception we recall
is "The Four Temperaments," where one has
a feeling of complete self-expression.
Is it perhaps because the subject of
"Till Eulenspiegels" represents the summit of
the composer's thought?

Mrs. Dormont brought good mea-
sure of emotional intensity to her
singing of Tatiana's self-communings.
We have observed in other Russian
sopranos methods that in a singer of
origin farther west would be taken
to indicate faulty instruction; possibly
these things are viewed differently
in Russia.

Hardly less pleasing than the Bach
was the Brahms, though one felt it
would have been better played and
better heard if it had been placed
earlier in the program. Certainly it
was more difficult to enjoy the ex-
quisite lyrics after the Bach had gone
before it. But the habit of placing the
symphony last on a program seems
to grow among conductors, and who
shall say them nay? L. A. S.

LAW ENFORCEMENT IS URGED BY W. C. T. U.

New Hampshire Organization
Closes Convention

KEENE, N. H., Oct. 22 (Special)—

The state Woman's Christian Tem-
perance Union closes its convention
today with an election of officers and
passing of resolutions in favor of
continuance of law enforcement.

In her annual address Mrs. Char-
line Abbott, president of the organiza-
tion for many years, expressed the hope
that the next state Legislature would
tighten up the law enforcement.

She criticized the 15 Republican
state senators who in the recent
legislative session defeated a bill
sent up from the House of Repre-
sentatives designed to put teeth into
the state prohibitory law.

Dr. Ernest A. Miller of Manchester
spoke in favor of religious education
for public school children by a system
of church schools to operate on
public school time.

"Americans who refuse to obey the
Eighteenth Amendment and the pro-
hibitory laws of the United States are
refusing a square deal to their flag,
to democracy, and to the Christian
church," said Mary Harris Armor of
Georgia, who addressed the con-
vention.

"Every man believes in a square deal,"
the speaker said, "but those who, more through thoughtlessness
than anything else, disobey and ridicu-
lize the laws of the land, are with-
holding a square deal from their
community, its mission, its ideals
and its hopes for the future."

Rear Admiral Pratt

Rear Admiral William V. Pratt,
U. S. N., who was the principal
speaker at the exercises, spoke of
his acquaintance with President
Earle saying that both of them
served together in the World War and
that the new president of Worcester
Tech had performed very high and
meritorious service.

President Earle, in the course of
his address called attention to plans
that are under way for the building of
a new quarter for the mechan-
ical department.

President Earle, who was installed
as head of the Worcester Polytechnic
Institute in January, 1922. A few months later he won,
through competitive examination, an
appointment to the United States Naval Academy. He graduated from
that Academy in 1896.

He advanced in military affairs

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NEW 33D DEGREE MASON ELECTED BY SCOTTISH RITE

List to Receive Order's Highest Honors Announced at Southern Jurisdiction Biennial—Membership Increase of 25,000 in Two Years Reported

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Prominent men through the south and west and various parts of the world were among those who have just been named to receive the Thirty-Third Degree and that of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor by the Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, at its biennial session. In addition, the Grand Cross, awarded only for very meritorious service, was awarded to three members of the order, the limit allowed for any one biennial convention of the Supreme Council.

The Southern Masonic Jurisdiction comprises 33 states south of the Mason and Dixon's Line and west of the Mississippi River, the territorial possessions and the Orient. Statistics from the report of H. W. Witcover, secretary-general of the Supreme Council, show a net gain for the last two years of nearly 25,000 members.

Growth of Order

There are now 22 active members of the Supreme Council, 1980 Thirty-third Degree Inspectors General Honorary, 3406 Knights Commander of the Court of Honour, and 238,779 Thirty-second Degree Scottish Rite Masons in the Southern Jurisdiction. This report is complete to Jan. 1, 1925.

Twenty-one new bodies have been formed. A complete set of Scottish Rite bodies consists of a Lodge of Perfection, which confers the degrees from the fourth to fourteenth inclusive; a Chapter of Rose Croix, which confers the degrees fifteenth to eighteenth, inclusive; a Council of Kadosh, which confers the degrees nineteenth to thirtieth, inclusive, and the Consistory, which confers the thirty-first and thirty-second degrees.

A complete set of bodies was instituted at Long Beach, Calif. In addition, Lodges of Perfection were instituted at Dothan, Ala.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Rosebury, Ore., and Logan, W. Va. Chapters of Rose Croix were placed at Burlingame, Calif.; Cebu, Philippines Islands; Danville, Va.; Centralia, Wash.; Kennewick, Wash., and Wenatchee, Wash. New Councils of Kadosh and new Consistories are located at Cebu, Philippines Islands; Houston, Tex., and Hoquiam, Wash.

RAIL HEARING POSTPONED

Further postponement until Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 10:30 was allowed today by the Commission on

World News in Brief

Berlin (AP)—The family library of the Hohenzollerns, comprising about 100,000 volumes, besides numerous historical paintings, drawings, sketches, forms part of the Hohenzollern inventory claimed by the German Republic as being the property of the state. Pending the ultimate decision of the court, the library remains in the former Royal Castle at Berlin.

Santiago, Chile (AP)—The Government has officially invited former President Alessandri to go to Arica and co-operate therewith the Taemar-Arco plebiscitary commission. Señor Alessandri resigned the Presidency Oct. 1.

Riga (AP)—The proportion of illiterates in Russia has been reduced from 70 per cent in 1917 to 15 per cent at the present time. Among the vast amount of reading material freely circulated in Soviet Russia today, in contradistinction to previous Russian scientific works are most in demand books on political economy and sociology are given preference. Other very popular subjects are chemistry, astronomy and biology.

Omsk, Siberia (AP)—Folk songs of the various nationalities making up the Soviet Republic are being revived and taught in schools. They are learning the sanitary code which prohibits the use of fuel emitting dense smoke, such as soft coal. His action was in line with the recent recommendation of the state coal commission, designed to conserve the remaining stocks of fuel.

Buffalo, N. Y. (AP)—The city council has voted to send business men to the Pennsylvania anthracite fields to buy extra coal to be substituted to relieve the local coal shortage. A fund of \$15,000 was provided for the purchase and sale of fuel obtained to the public in bushel, half ton and ton lots was authorized.

New Orleans (AP)—The House of Deputies of the Episcopal Church has passed a resolution urging the United States Senate to participate in and assist in maintaining the Permanent Commission on International Justice. The resolution was introduced by the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia and was sent to the House of Bishops for concurrence.

Pittsburgh (AP)—A majority of night students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology have shown a preference for "blue denim" work. Only a comparatively few are entered for occupations where clean linen and well combed hair are necessities.

Mexico City (AP)—The Senate has passed the first reading of the bill of President Calles calling for the enactment of Article XXVII to the third Constitutional Law. It is thought that prospects for final passage of the measure are favorable. The article would force foreigners at present owning properties within certain zones to sell them within three years unless meantime they applied for Mexican citizenship.

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Women's "Edinburgh"
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FULL-FASHIONED, fine quality,
with lace garter waist, and
high spiced silk heel. Lark,
Ceres, moonlight, black, bisque, grain,
French nude. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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BUFFALO
NEW YORK



law school of the University of Minnesota, will confine his talk to what the Chinese students hope for from the United States, and to the explanation of the extraterritoriality act.

"One of the greatest hopes we have," in Mr. Shill's view, "is that at the Conference on Oct. 16 in Peking, when all the world's greatest powers will convene, China will win the right industrialization of China, which will not only benefit China, but all nations having commercial relations with her. The exemption of foreigners in China from the operation of Chinese law is a source of constant humiliation in the diplomatic life of China."

Lawrence G. Brooks will preside at Friday night's meeting, tickets of admission may be procured at the door.

LIBRARIANS' CLUB PLANS SCHOLARSHIP

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 (Special)—A committee of the Hartford Librarians' Club, which has launched a movement to establish a scholarship for training librarians for work among children, has decided to make the minimum amount of the fund \$5000.

The scholarship is to be known as the Caroline M. Hewins' Scholarship, in honor of Miss Caroline M. Hewins, who is rounding out 50 years of continuous service to the Library of the Hartford Public Library.

It is proposed to place the fund with the trustees of the Hartford Public Library, the income to be invested by them, and Miss Hewins will have the privilege of nominating the appointee and the places where they shall be trained.

VERMONT W. C. T. U. ELECTS

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Edie Pease Barney of Swanton was elected president of the Vermont Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the jubilee convention here yesterday. The State has 1267 members in its 54 unions. Gifford Gordon of Melbourne, Australia, was the principal speaker.

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Individual and exclusive designs submitted for remodeling your old jewels. No cost or obligation.

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WHITNEY CASE AGAIN TO FORE

Friends Act to Aid Woman Sentenced Under Criminal Syndicalism Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Although Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, social worker, sentenced to prison for violation of the California criminal syndicalism law, has made known that she will not attempt to escape imprisonment, plans to aid her were today in the process of formation in various parts of the State.

Her attorney, John Francis Neylan of San Francisco, announced that definite plans will be made to take up the sentiment which exists throughout California in order that she "shall be harassed no longer."

Following Governor Richardson's action at Los Angeles yesterday in denying an audience to the American Civil Liberties Union, the secretary of the Los Angeles branch of the organization announced it would appeal to the people direct at a mass meeting to be held there Nov. 1.

The Independent Voters' League plans a mass meeting in Pasadena next Friday to discuss the Whitney case. A petition in behalf of executive action was started through the State by the Negro Progressive Club.

Miss Whitney, whose conviction was upheld by the United States Supreme Court last Monday, was sentenced to serve 1 to 14 years. Her sentence probably will not start for about a month because of certain court procedure.

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Bread
100% Whole Wheat

is the bread you have been looking for. We make the flour and the bread is baked by the best baker in your town. Buy it from your grocer and eat it every meal.

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SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA

JUSTICE FOR NEGRO IS SPEAKER'S PLEA

Mr. Johnson Rates It a Test of Democracy

Using the Negro as a test of democracy in the United States, James W. Johnson of New York, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, speaking in the "Good Citizenship" series of noon meetings at the Old South Meeting House today, declared that in a great many ways democracy had broken down. If democracy is not broad enough and deep enough and sound enough to stand the test of the Negro it has failed, he said, and up to this time it has failed in many fundamental instances.

The Negro is discriminated against in the first essential of making a living, he pointed out. Clashed among the working men, they draw the line against him. The Negro is discriminated against in education, especially in southern states. One, for instance, appropriates \$10 for the education of its white children, to \$1 for the Negro, yet all the money is taken from the common tax fund. Politically, the Negro asks to be allowed to vote on the same grounds as those on which the white man votes, but this is denied him by his business office.

The drive, which is to continue through Nov. 7, is for funds to be used for the general maintenance of the army institutions and the work in Greater Berlin for the ensuing year. The institutions include the Evangeline Boys' Home, founded by the general manager of the army, the free labor employment bureau, emergency fire patrol, missing persons' bureau and immigration service bureau. Leading state and city officials, advisory board members and committee chairmen and workers will attend the luncheon. The Salvation Army Staff Band will play and Col. W. A. McIntyre and others will make addresses.

BOYS' CONFERENCE TO OPEN

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 22 (Special)—Six hundred boys from every part of Connecticut, delegates to the twenty-sixth Connecticut Older Boys' Conference, will be entertained in Hartford homes Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The first of these conferences will be held in Hartford just 28 years ago with about 70 boys present.

Lester J. Craig

PRACTICAL HATTER

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"Largest Distributor of Stetson Hats
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Quality Furniture

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HENRY C. MEYER
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in certain states, the laws being partially, not impartially, administered, he asserted.

"No person can be forced to rent or to, but when a Negro has bought or rented property and obeys the laws of the land and of society, he is entitled to protection of the law and society. If he is to be dictated to as to where he shall live and what he shall do differently from the white man, discrimination ceases and dictatorship begins," he said.

Mayor Curley is to speak at tomorrow's meeting on "Good Citizenship." Other meetings in the series will be held next week Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They will begin at 12:15 and close at 12:55.

WALDORF SYSTEM PROFITS

Waldorf System, Inc., reports for three months ended Sept. 30, 1925, net profit of \$1,000,000 and preferred dividends of \$174,520, equal to 40 cents a share on the 441,810 shares of common stock outstanding at Sept. 30, 1924, or 45 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1924.

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CHINESE TO TELL STUDENTS' HOPES

American Author Will Join Him at Ford Hall

Paul Blanshard, American author and lecturer on International relations, having just returned from a year of observation in China, and Chao-Ying Shih of Peking, editor-in-chief of the Chinese Students' Monthly at Harvard University where he is a student of the Graduate School, will speak on Friday night at Ford Hall on the present situation in China.

Mr. Shih, who is a graduate of the

Waldorf System.

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F. A. STORM

B. U. FOOTBALL OUTLOOK POOR

Coach, However, Is Looking for a Stronger Combination to Face Springfield

Boston University's football coach, Charles L. Whelan, is now in the midst of a longer period of practice before a contest than he will have had since he began his career, putting his charges through workouts in an effort to get a team together that will best stand off the attack of Springfield Y. M. C. A. College Oct. 31, when the Terriers invade Springfield. The game schedules for this Saturday were hardly set up to date by Paul Minn, who heads the College of St. Thomas. His college is located early in the season by St. Thomas officials.

Having lost the first two games of the season the team is hard at work preparing for the remaining contests. One of these will be played at Fenway Park, Boston. The first contest played against St. John's College at Brooklyn was lost by a 14-to-0 score, while last Saturday Boston College took the measure of B. U. by 51 to 13 at Braves Field, Boston.

The prospects for the rest of the season are not very bright, as the coach is handicapped by lack of good football material, the squad as a whole being light and in most cases inexperienced.

Expect Training Table

It is expected that sometime soon the players whose work is adjudged to be bad will be assigned to a training table. As heretofore there has been no such table, the benefits are bound to accrue to the team for the games with Springfield, Brown University, Providence and Holy Cross.

Lime Coach Hilary Mahaney has taken the measure of his men of steering up a line too strong in the first place. The guards and tackles proved vulnerable spots in the first two contests. Intensive training, therefore, is the only remedy the B. U. coaches have, for the starters in both games were carefully picked and there is no new or better material in sight.

Cleveland Making Baseball History

Ohio City Hailed as Amateur Center Following Successful National Tournament

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—Cleveland's claim to being the amateur baseball center of the world has been considerably strengthened by the successful conclusion of an event unique in the history of American athletics—the first national amateur baseball tournament. With 14 cities entering teams and with play lasting over eight days, the tournament ended with the team sponsored by the Col. Woodrow Shale Brick Company of Cleveland defeating the Scranton (Pa.) team in the final game for the national championship, 9 to 5.

This tournament was organized and operated by the National Baseball Federation, governing body of amateur baseball, which is rapidly emerging as the section of professional baseball. The organization is the result of the efforts of John H. Gourley, secretary of the National Federation and assistant secretary of the Cleveland Amateur Baseball and Athletic Association. Besides overseeing the tournament, Gourley is connected with the operation of the local organization. Gourley this summer found time to co-operate with B. H. Johnson, president of the American League, in holding "Boys' Days" at American League parks, in which young men from the sandlot played preliminary games. The Class A tournament, however, was his greatest objective, the peak of all his efforts.

Gourley is concluding his third year at the helm of Cleveland sandlot baseball activities. It was brought to Cleveland from Milwaukee by the Cleveland Recreation Council, head of local welfare activities, in 1922. His ability along lines of amateur athletic organization was so marked that he was accepted into the A. A. and A. A. A. A. and eventually won a free rein. This year nearly 400 teams, with players ranging in age from 14 to 20, were under the jurisdiction of the C. A. E. and A. A. On Sundays as many as 140 games have been played on city park diamonds.

Dates Back 15 Years

The C. A. B. and A. A. dates back 15 years. Many men in its ventures, however, are interested in its ventures, notably Clayton C. Townes, who has just resigned as Mayor of the city of Cleveland in order to devote himself entirely to business activities. Townes, who has acquired a fortune in amateur baseball and is counsel of the National Baseball Federation, which was largely instrumental in organizing. Other forceful figures in the local sandlot organizations are President William B. Murphy '27, Lynn, right end; Daniel E. Whetton '27, Boston, left end; Wm. G. Hodge '27, Boston, left halfback; Donald M. MacDonald '26, Dorchester, right halfback, and former captain, Harold G. Carlson '26, Dorchester, fullback.

As first reserves Coach Whelan has John H. Wright '29, Worcester, who is pushing Paul Foye hard; William S. Mehan '28, Resindale, who is a strong runner-up to Fitzpatrick and Sheldon Gilman '29 of Pittsfield, N. H., son of a former University of Nebraska football coach; Frank French, Arthur H. Keenan '26, Dorchester, and Stanley R. Reinherz '27, also of Dorchester, are powerful understudies for the guard positions. At center, there are Solim L. Lewis '29, Brookline, and Roland B. Long '28, Worcester. Wm. W. Smith '28, Brookline, and James J. Driscoll '28, Dorchester, are backs who are trying to break into the first-string lineup. Macdonald, right halfback, can be shifted to quarterback when needed.

Captain Tried at Tackle

There are six major classes of amateur baseball in Cleveland: Class A, with unrestricted age limits; Class B, players 22 years of age and under; Class C, 20 and under; Class D, 18 and under; Class E, 16 and under, and the B. U. squad for two years. He has gone back to end.

Other members of the sandlot are: Class C, '29, Cambridge; Glenn O'Brien '28, Salem; Maurice Silverstein '28, Malden; Lucius V. Morse '29, Gardner; Solomon Bowers '29, East Boston; Arnold C. Rigby '28, Weston; Alfred Stratton '29, Cambridge; Wm. C. Quinn '28, Roxbury; and W. Wright '26, Palmetto; Thomas M. Hearne '26, Melrose; Charles L. Oswell '29, Worcester; Herbert W. Burnham '29, Worcester; Willard Shaffer '29, Somerville; Arthur Dorfman '29, Dorchester; Charles E. Strode '28, Ayer; Wallace C. Brittain '27, Mattapan; Jerome C. Tripp '28, Fairhaven; quarterback; Harold S. Halliday '28, Milton; Edward E. '27, Mattapan; James E. Steele '29, Springfield.

Inasmuch as B. U. cannot finance a freshman football team the first-year men are trying out for places on the varsity. Two-O-Six and others have already signed contracts and it is interesting to see if they retain their places for the remainder of the campaign. It will also be interesting to see if Coach Whelan can find a combination that will work better than the present one before they tackle Spring field.

CHICAGO REPAYING BETTER WEATHER

26-YEAR-OLD VISIT

Several of Schneider Cup Entries Try Race Course

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP)—Twenty years ago a University of Chicago football team, led by Amos Almon Rugg, were hosts to the University of Pennsylvania and sent them away with a 5-to-5 tie.

Tonight the Chicago team, led by the same coach, starts out to return to the call. Pennsylvania is in the role of host and entertainment is ready for Saturday in Philadelphia.

With Chicago goes a formidable reputation as a line-crossing aggregation of the best football players in the country. There is also the possibility that Chicago Stagg will abandon his conservative tactics and open up with a display of gridiron pyrotechnics similar to those which his protégés at the top of the Western Conference column last year.

MINN RECEIVES GIFTS

GLoucester, Mass., Oct. 22 (AP)—John P. McNinis, former first baseman of the Boston Red Sox, was presented with the seal of the American Legion by the Lester S. Wass group as a testimonial gift. The gift was recognition of his services in this year's World Series as first baseman for Pittsburgh. McNinis also received a chain of office as a member of the Boston Legion. At the dinner included Congressmen A. P. Andrews, Francis J. Good, commander of the Massachusetts department of the Legion, and Mayor Henry H. Parsons.

J. W. DRISCOLL TRANSFER

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—John W. Driscoll, 34, a 40-year champion in the Amateur Athletic Union, yesterday transferred his membership in the Amateur Athletic Union to the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union. Driscoll is in business in New York and for this reason made the transfer. At the same time he gave up his position as a passenger in a United States Navy seaplane.

M. JACOB SUSPENDED

LAHORE, British India, Oct. 22 (AP)—The All-India Tennis Association has suspended S. M. Jacob, member of the Davis Cup team, until Oct. 31, 1926.

MARLINS SIGNS TO COACH

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—John W. Marling, former New England Association Amateur Athletic Union champion swimmer and track man, has signed to coach the Huntington School, Boston, track team.

TWO IMPORTANT P. C. CONTESTS

Strong Californian Elevens Meet Oregon's Best—Idaho Leads Standing

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Team	Points	Won	Lost	P.C.
Idaho	10	3	1	.600
Oregon	1	0	3	.000
Washington	1	0	3	.000
Washington State	1	1	2	.333
Southern Calif.	0	1	3	.000
Oregon	0	1	3	.000
Montana	0	2	10	.333
California	0	0	9	.000
Oregon A. C.	0	0	9	.000

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Chinese Woman Studying Engineering in America

Lee Li Fu's Enrollment at Technology Adds New Evidence of the Liberalizing of Empire Tradition by the Youth of New China

In the older China such an emancipated viewpoint as has brought Lee Li Fu, wife of Kuan Tung, to join her husband in studying electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was unknown. Li Tai Po, one of the three principal poets of ancient China, has been very explicit on that point.

"From little, little girls, they have lived in the Golden House. They are lovely, lovely, in the Purple Hall. They dress their hair with hill flowers, and rock bamboo are embroidered on their dresses of open-work gauze silk... Young girls are gathering lotus-seeds on the pond of Ya... They like to amuse themselves by floating in little boats on the water."

There is no place you see in the tradition of seemliness for young girls, for studying electrical engineering in a foreign country. But this is China's new day. So Lee Li Fu has come from China to study. It might be thought that electrical engineering was a somber and uninspiring subject for the slim, diffident girl who understands English fairly well but speaks it little.

In a way she was prepared for the field of study, for she had already received one bachelor's degree at the National Technical School of China. Her husband preceded her to the United States. He studied electrical engineering too, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There were other subjects he desired to study.

American Customs

He must think, however, of his wife in far-off China. Perhaps she might—yes, she might well come across the sea and study the subject he had finished, while he went on to some new subject. He could help her... What matter if the future were not settled, if there was nothing clear about what Lee Li Fu could do with the subject practically, once she had mastered it?

So Lee Li Fu came to Boston. She came from the East, she knew to West she did not know, and set philosophically about making her new home in Lee Street, Cambridge. Perhaps she smiled a little, her shy, quiet smile, that the street upon which she lives now in this strange country bears a name the same as hers.

Her husband had become "Americanized" since he had been a student here. She must catch up with him. She must learn quickly the English which, when it fell on her ears, caused her to smile. . . She must keep house diligently in the Western fashion. Thus she became a fellow-student of her husband.

Weekday Religious Education Sunday School Meeting Topic

Question of Legality of Taking Time of Public Schools Is Discussed by Speakers at Convention in Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 22 (Special)—Conferences of the various denominations represented at the thirty-sixth annual state Sunday school convention here featured this morning's sessions. Reports of officers were read at the business meeting in North Church, and later in the day the annual election of officers will take place.

"Amos, the Shepherd Prophet," a pageant by Mrs. John Pratt Whitman of Boston, will be presented in Trinity Community House tonight. Dr. Charles N. Arbuske, president of the convention, will also speak on "Using Pageantry and Drama in Religious Education."

Question of Legality

The question of the legality of taking time of the public schools for weekday religious education came in for serious consideration in last night's sessions. In Malden, where an effort is being made to have religious instruction given during school hours, and in other cities and towns throughout the State where similar plans are under consideration, the question of legality will undoubtedly be raised, according to speakers in the conference.

J. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, holds that it is illegal for a school board to allow use of the regular school time to be taken up by the weekday religious education, according to Charles E. Garron, superintendent of the religious schools conducted in Malden by the Malden Council of Religious Education, Inc. Mr. Garron explained that for five years the instruction has been given in Malden outside of school hours. The citizens, as a whole, he added, and school officials in their private opinion hold that the time of the public schools should be allowed for the religious training. The Malden council has secured legal aid to represent it in the question, he said.

Favored Religious Education

Chester S. McGowen, president of the American International College, and a member of the Springfield School Board, said that he strongly favored religious education in con-

HAVE the joy of music—in your home, your hotel, apartment or room. Our new rental plan makes it possible for you to have a beautiful new or slightly used upright, player or grand. Rentals as low as \$5 a month. Rent may later be applied toward purchase if desired.

Call, write or phone for particulars about our new rental plan.

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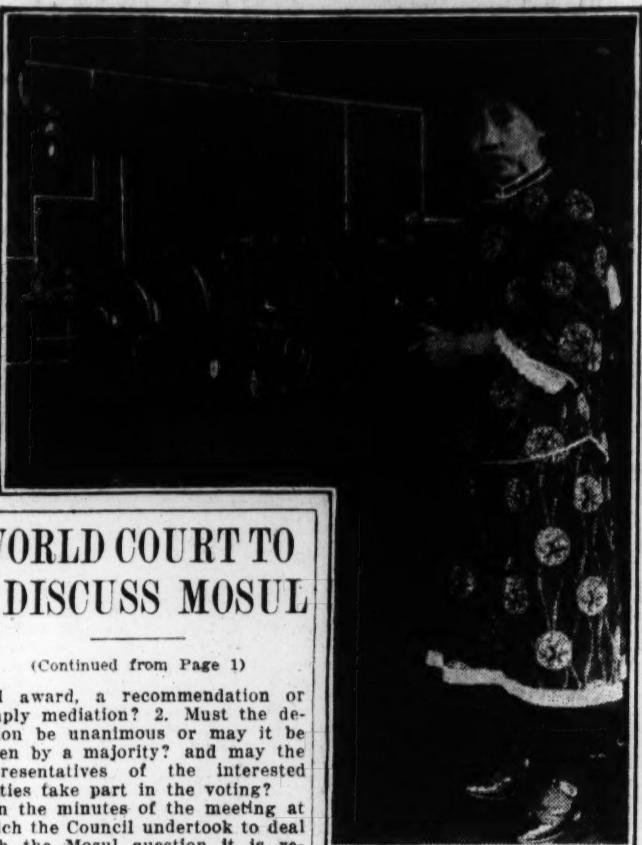
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WORLD COURT TO DISCUSS MOSUL

(Continued from Page 1)

trial award, a recommendation or simply mediation? 2. Must the decision be unanimous or may it be taken by a majority? and may the representatives of the interested parties take part in the voting?

In the minutes of the meeting at which the Council undertook to deal with the Mosul question, it is recorded that the Council "heard the statements of the representatives of the British and Turkish governments, who undertook, on behalf of their respective governments, to accept in advance the decision of the Council on the question referred to it...". The Treaty of Lausanne merely declares that if the Mosul dispute be not settled by friendly arrangement within nine months "it shall be referred to the Council of the League of Nations."

The Permanent Court is in effect asked: Did the Council exceed its powers by persuading the disputants to "accept in advance" its decision on the question at issue? or should it only have offered recommendations or mediation? Or does the two disputants, by agreeing to accept in advance the Council's decision, turn both body into a Court of Arbitration? and if so must its decision be unanimous and include the vote of the interested parties?

Powers of Council

It is clear that if the Turks are right on the last point and that when giving an arbitral award the Council must both be unanimous and allow the interested parties to vote, there is very little chance of the Council ever successfully filling the rôle of arbitrator except in the unlikely event of its award being entirely acceptable to all parties. The Council would then be compelled to devote its attention in regard to disputes solely to "recommendations" and "reports" and mediation on the lines laid down in Art. 15 of the Covenant.

The decision of the Council to act as an arbitral body in the Mosul question was taken in September, 1924, when the Council, as well as the League Assembly, was greatly preoccupied with the famous Geneva Protocol for the pacification of international disputes. This document laid down that "if the Council reached a report which is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof other than the representatives of any of the parties to the dispute, the signatory states agree to comply with the recommendations therein." And it added that such report could "in no case again be called in question." In other words, the protocol proposed to make the Council an arbitral body with absolute power to impose its will on disputants under its jurisdiction.

Covenant Silent

The Covenant of the League itself is silent on the question of the Council's competence to act as an arbitral body, but declares that when a dispute is submitted to it, the Council shall "advise," make "recommendations" and "reports," and "endeavor to effect a settlement." In regard to compliance the Covenant merely says that if "a report by the Council is unanimously agreed to by the members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the League agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the recommendations of the report." In regard to actual "decisions"—the word is only used once in the whole Covenant.

MR. SHATTUCK TO TALK ON STATE'S FINANCING

Henry L. Shattuck, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, Massachusetts House of Representatives, will be the speaker Friday at the fourth of a series of public addresses under the general title of "Social and Economic Conditions of New England," given under the auspices of the Boston University School of Education. His topic will be "Financing Government Costs."

The Friday evening lectures, at 8, are held at the College of Business Administration Building, 525 Boylston Street, and are open to the public free. Academic credit is given upon completion of certain requirements, including a tuition fee.

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Architecture—Art—Theaters—Musical Events

Art in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 15
Special Correspondence

WITH the opening of the Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum on Oct. 1 was ushered in what promises to be our most interesting year in the art life of the southwest. A glance at the catalog shows an amazing number of names new to the west, fact which is most welcome to all who are desirous of raising the art standard. In addition to this the artists who have had their usual happy wanderings into distant places have begun to exhibit the fruits of their summer wanderings which have apparently been in ways of beauty and charm. And most important of all, the new gallery at the Los Angeles Museum will open in the same part of November with the Latin-American exhibit which is to include, thanks to the co-operation of the countries of both continents, the best and most representative of the art of North and South America.

There are 72 paintings in the California Art Club exhibit, 21 pieces of sculpture and 2 miniatures. The two portraits shown by John Rich have all the good qualities of this well-known painter's art, with an added charm and refinement. "The Sheik" is a characteristic interpretation of the picturesque Mexican laborer, while in "Youth" is the decorative effect of draperies and background, with a sympathetic portrait of charming girlhood.

Susan Dando, one of our best flower painters, shows two pictures drawn in her usual, or rather her exceptional, way, well arranged as to composition and executed with crisp, clean color. Paul Laurits' "Golden Summer" is almost autumn in his coloring of a finely simple landscape. The "Nightingale and the Peacock," by Karl Yens, is one of the best done by this interesting artist. It easily dominates one wall of the gallery and conveys a subtle truth in the pompous spread of the royal peacock and the tiny nightingale perched unobtrusively on the garden urn.

Arthur Hill Gilbert, a young artist who has been toiling continually and advancing steadily, shows a desert scene of much simple power and strength. Clyde Forsythe has another desert painting, "A Temple of the Desert," one of these weird rock formations that but accentuate the flat loneliness of the region.

Frank Bischoff in "Cypress Point" at Carmel has caught the beautiful and rugged coast line in that time when summer is past and there is strong promise of storm and coming rain. Frank Cuprien has caught another mood at Laguna Beach with its simpler shore line. His "Nocturne" with flat rocks in the gray-green water of deepening twilight is a poem in color and rhythm.

Bess Hansen shows two water colors done in the Red Rock Canyon country in her usual strong and forceful handling of broad, clean washes of color. Anna Hills' "Glory of Autumn" is a study in rich yellows and tender blues of that borderland between the desert and the fertile planes which she has studied sincerely and has interpreted so skillfully.

The sculptors are showing small but well-handled bits of their work, mostly portrait heads, fountains and a few fanciful groups. Particularly charming is the "Whistling Girl" by Edna Kelley and two heads, "My Friends," studies of the Brownings, by Jessie L. Wilcox Smith, "The Nature Man" and "The Spirit of Music" completed the exhibition.

The water colors by Arthur Hazard now hanging in the inner gallery at Cannell & Chaffin are a pleasing record of his sojourn in Cuba, with a few bits from New England and the west. The artist paints in the language best understood by the layman. His drawing is carefully accurate, yet so clothed in fresh tropical color that his paintings have decorative charm at the same time that

they are pictorial records of the island life.

Jack Wilkinson Smith, that most versatile landscapist, has returned from a summer of sketching and is showing 16 canvases in another gallery at Cannell & Chaffin. He has been equally at home whether painting the sea, the quiet of the forest, or the elusive moods of the desert. Two pictures shown, "Threatening Weather" and "Passing Showers," give a very convincing notion of the variability of weather conditions on the desert and the quick adjustability required in the artist to catch the fleeting colors.

Hanson Puttuff, the painter of quiet landscape, has come back from Mexico with 14 canvases quite different from anything he has done before. From a painter of trees and meadows he has turned to architecture with the same fine sense of values and judgment shown by his enthusiasm in this fresh field. Bits of the old cathedrals, a humble home, a palace garden—in everything he has found beauty and clothed it in the softening colors of age and the rich colors of the semitropical verdure. These pictures occupy one gallery at the Blumore Saloon. Nine portraits from the brush of Herbert Van Blarcom Acker are on display in another room.

To those interested in the abstract and symbolic in art the exhibition of this year by the Modern Art Workers, now hung in the art gallery of the Hollywood Library, will be of interest. That the work has vigor and strength in execution, and that the artists are sincere in their effort is evident, and the artists have expressed a desire to explain the pictures to those who are willing to understand.

The Arts and Craft Society of Southern California is now permanently located at 2877 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, where they maintain a continual exhibit. This organization has been steadily growing in number of members and in the quality of its output, and has a fine showing of hand-wrought objects, such as beaten silverware and jewelry, embroidery, hand-woven cloth, pottery, bound books, painted furniture, and hooked rugs. The club welcomes those who are sincerely interested in the production of beautiful handicraft, and offers an intellectual and sympathetic social contact.

Lovers of dogs will enjoy the exhibition of the works of Edmund Osthaus, to be held in the Kast Galleries in Hollywood in October.

CAMPANILE, MILLS COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA



/From a Recent Block Print by William S. Rice, of Oakland, Calif.

Burnside Bridge, Portland, Ore.

THE port of Portland, Ore., 100 miles from the Pacific Ocean is made possible to vessels coming up the Columbia River, by the Willamette River, a north flowing stream navigable for the largest vessels, which flows into the Columbia about 10 miles northwest of the city of Portland. The city itself lies on both sides of the Willamette, the business district on the West Side, with about 10 per cent of the population living on the heights above, and more to the north and south along the river, but 80 per cent of the people live on the East Side—hence the "bridge problem."

Up to the present time three good steel bridges and two ancient bridges have endeavored to carry all the traffic, with the result that jams morning and evening have begun to have a marked economic effect on property values and the distribution of minor business districts.

To provide the facilities required by the public, the city has had to build, and two bridges are being built under a total expenditure for the three of some \$5,500,000. It already appears that at the election a year hence the voters will be given an opportunity to provide for further bridges that are needed now.

The Burnside Bridge will be finished next summer. The steel work for the pair of giant bascules or lifting leaves, of more than 2000-foot span, are just now meeting at the works; in fact, the workmen have been painting, bolting and forging on a double plank, 30 feet long, a rather too delicate and exacting piece of work for your correspondent to bring up.

These bascules, which lift up like great horizontal hinges, seem quite light and graceful at a distance, but the members are really of great size to carry the two lines of street cars in addition to four lanes of automobile traffic and such pedestrians as may happen to be abroad these days.

Gustav Lindenthal of New York is consulting engineer for Multnomah County, by whom these bridges are being built. He is the engineer directly responsible for all three bridges, with H. H. Rode, C. E. resident engineer in charge of the work.

The twin bascules lift to permit ships to pass. This is a patented system, one of numerous patented types of lift bridges.

These engineers, who rear up on end a goodly section of the public highway in about 60 seconds, rest on bronze bushings, with two steel spindles as large as a four barrel, and are so neatly balanced that they turn very smoothly and easily.

With such a drawbridge and lattice before the city we marvel not that only a California, Robin Hood with all his moving-picture ingenuity could really storm so resourceful a citadel of peace, and "carry away" all the small boys. Truly the most thrilling tales are neither spoken nor need to be told free to the seeing.

W. G. P.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Strand Thea-

ter, opening its forty-sixth season on

Nov. 6-7 under the continued con-

ductorship of Rudolph Ganz, an-

nounces the following soloists:

Florance Easton, Max Steindel, E. Rob-

ert Schmitz, Josef Hofmann, Ru-

dolph Ganz, Albert Spalding, Michel

Kusigoff, Walter Giesecking, Josef

Szigetti, Myra Hess and Clarence

Whitehill.

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California Opera in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 13
Special Correspondence

THE California Grand Opera Company presented last night "Samson et Dalila," giving one of the most notable productions as to singing, staging and conducting ever seen in Los Angeles. The large audience in the new Olympic Auditorium gave vent to their enjoyment in at least a dozen curtain calls at the end of the second act. This act was staged to residents of the Pacific coast who are familiar with Japanese art and customs. We who love Tamaki Miura's "Butterfly" and regard it as the nearest possible to a living personification of Butterfly always feel the strangeness of any Occidental assuming this role. The hands seem to be the point of departure for all singers from the real Japanese, and sincerely as they may try to imitate the postures and habits of Japanese women, the result is never convincing to one who knows them well.

Seldom has "Butterfly" been more authoritatively and beautifully staged, especially the scenes inside the house, with every appearance of Japanese art—particularly satisfying to residents of the Pacific coast who are familiar with Japanese art and customs.

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In this second act Torri reached the last act in the destruction of the temple where Samson, played superbly by Anseau, gave a splendid climax to the destruction of the pillars.

Alvarez was a convincing Dalila; adroitly charming, she supplemented her subtle acting with the richness and warmth of her luscious voice. The upper tones were not always sure as to pitch and quality, but long may her name remember her interpretation of the popular aria, "My Heart, at Thy Sweet Voice." Her exquisite French might be a model to every student aspiring to sing to one who knows them well.

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Never has the beauty of the orchestration of "Butterfly" been so apparent to the present reviewer as at this performance. The quaint Japanese themes embodied in the wondrous winds were emphasized by Merola. Usually they are overpowered by the strings.

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"Zurueck zu Methusalem," Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 20
Special Correspondence

AT THE Tribunes Theater, "Back to Methusalem" was presented by Victor Barnowsky, with the following cast:

Adam Ernst Stahl-Nachbaur
Aviva Johanna Hofer
Die Schlangen Anne Kersten
Kain Wilhelm Dieterle
Lilith Willy Buddenbrook Roma Bahn
Konrad Ferdinand von Alten
Hildegard Ernst Stahl-Nachbaur
Lubin Kurt Goetz
Stuhmachers Erna Reigert

The success of the long-anticipated play was indisputable. Considered by many to be the author's greatest work, admirably translated into German, it could not, indeed, prove anything but a success. A general vote of thanks is accorded to Victor Barnowsky for acquiring it and presenting it in such a form to the Berlin public. He has condensed it into two parts: the first, in two acts, depicting the "Garden of Eden" (am Anfang); the second, in one act, the "Gospel of the Barnabas Brothers."

Whether the work would have proved as successful on a German stage had it been given in its original entirety cannot be said. The scene opens upon the finding

RADIO

NORWAY HAS FIRST RADIO EXPOSITION

Much Enthusiasm Shown by Northern Country Since Radiocasting Started

OSLO, Oct. 5 (Special Correspondence)—That the people of Oslo have become devoted radio enthusiasts is proved by the great interest taken in the first Norwegian Radio Exhibition which aims at showing the interested public how far radio has advanced today.

The Norwegian radio industry, although very young, competes favorably with foreign firms. Some radio manufacturers of great interest in Norway could be had from the fact that radio material, to a value of more than 5,000,000 kroner, has been sold in this country since the temporary radiocasting was started in December, 1924.

Already in 1920 and 1921 Norway had many enthusiastic radio amateurs. At that time radiocasting was in its childhood in America and had not started in Europe. Simultaneously with the starting of the English stations, when Norway could receive music and words from them on home-built apparatus, the radio interest crystallized in the formation of the Norwegian Radio Club (the present Oslo Radio Club).

Today Oslo Radio Club has 400 members and holds regular meetings. Radio clubs in other towns have organized into a union, and for two years past an organization of radio dealers has existed.

Although the authorities from the first realized the importance of radio, there was no radiocasting in Norway till February, 1923, when an experimental sending station was installed by the Western Electric Company in Oslo. A short time afterward the first "hello" sounded over Norway. But in September of the same year the station was sold to Sweden, and Oslo remained without radiocasting until February, 1925, when the Kringkastingselskap, Ltd., was organized. Now the Oslo station has 30,000 registered radio fans. It strives to keep its program on a high level and receives from all parts of Europe letters to the effect that listening to Oslo is much appreciated, and both the clearness of the sending and the quality of the programs are highly praised.

The company has appointed a program council representing the interests of arts and letters, the press and the homes, and acting as an advisory board for programs. It has also recently started the edition of a program paper, in which radio fans may express their opinions.

NEW MEMBERS NAMED BY WHEATON SOCIETY

NORTON, Mass., Oct. 22—Psyché, the honorary literary society established at Wheaton College by Lucy Larcom, which each year extends the privilege of membership to a small number of girls, recently admitted 16 girls, of whom 10 were seniors and six juniors. Those who joined the organization before distinguishing themselves in the English department received a high rank in all other departments.

The new members are: Edith Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Adrienne Cahill, Utica, N. Y.; Charlotte Crosby, Bangor, Me.; Marion De Witt, West Somerville; Elizabeth Doty, Hillsboro, N. H.; Edith Davenport, New Bedford; Ruth Hamblen, Portland, Me.; Edith Knowlton, Fairfield, Me.; Doris Latimer, Springfield; Katherine McConnell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Virginia Rhinehart, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dorothy Robson, Schenectady, N. Y.; Phyllis Shattuck, Manchester, Vt.; Barbara Stinson, Winchendon; Helen Woodbridge, Lynn; Elizabeth Woodring, Weston, Pa.

WELLESLEY HOLDS ANNUAL "PAY DAY"

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 22 (Special)—Wellesley College "Pay Day" was held today, with the student body doing the paying. There are 15 activities to which students may subscribe and one to which they must subscribe—the College Government Association. For freshmen and sophomores the minimum amount is \$2, which includes the College Government citizenship tax and the Athletic Association tax required for those taking sports.

Juniors pay the tax, plus \$3.50 of their class insurance, while senior dues make a total of \$7.75. An ambitious senior could "pay" as much as \$50, which would include all organizations, beside life membership in the Student Aid Society. Last year the college activities collected \$8700 from one "pay day," ranging from the \$7.75 of the Bird Club's receipts to the \$102 from class dues.

STREET WIDENING AWARD

A jury in the fourth session of Superior Court yesterday returned a verdict of \$77,976.67 to owners of the Blanchard Building, at 101-107 Court Street, as damages for the taking by the city of 1005 square feet of land for the widening of Court Street. The award of the street commissioners was \$58,000.

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Radio Programs

Evening Features

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WXAC, Boston, Mass. (5882 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WXAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial orchestra, direction Sonnet, Boston. "Dinner Society." Concert program. 8—Dance music, Ray Stewartson and his symphony orchestra.
WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, 7:15—Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—Chamber of Commerce organ recital. 8—Concert program. 9—Dance music, Ray Stewartson and his symphony orchestra.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (588 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club, 7:15—Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—Chamber of Commerce organ recital. 8—Concert program. 9—Dance music, Ray Stewartson and his symphony orchestra.
WVGB, Atlantic City, N. J. (588 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Lester Leiman's Lenox Ensemble." 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. 8—Children's bed-time story told by Uncle Bob. 7—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather report and closing grain market.
KYW, Chicago, Ill. (525 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—News, financial and final markets furnished by WEEAF, New York. 8:30—Baseball scores. 8:35—Children's bed-time story told by Uncle Bob. 7—Dinner concert. 7:30—Weather report and closing grain market.
WVAF, Atlantic City, N. J. (588 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital request section. 7—Bill Watney in Sports. 8:30—"Man in the Moon Stories for the Young" by Josephine Lawrence and William F. McNeary. 7—Shelton dinner music.
WFG, Atlantic City, N. J. (588 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Organ recital request section. 7—Bill Watney in Sports. 8:30—Weather report and closing grain market.
WJLB, Chicago, Ill. (517 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Lester Leiman's Lenox Ensemble." 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. 8:30—Musical program; artists will be announced by radiofondue. 8:30—"Putting on the Moon" by John C. Cullinan. 8:35—"Evening at Home" program. 11:05—"Hollywood Headlines." 12—Orchestra. 12:15—"A Shorty" by A. W. "Ses" Vaney.
WOK, Chicago, Ill. (517 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Concert hour; Banks Kennedy, organist. 10 to 1 p. m.—Special features.
WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert. 7:30—Civil service messages. 10:03—Popular program, featuring artists including a musical and sentimental selection.
WRCG, Cincinnati, O. (584 Meters)
8 p. m.—Pete Minoway, violin; Al Kirchner, piano; Peg Golden, saxophone; other features.
WWD, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charles A. Sheldon. 10:45—Howard Theater Backstage Bunch.

Evening Features
FOR FRIDAY, OCT. 23
GREENWICH TIME
(British program by courtesy of Radio Times)
ATL, Birmingham, Eng. (415 Meters)
8 p. m.—MacDonald and his music.
2ZY, Manchester, Eng. (571 Meters)
8 p. m.—Lancashire night.
4XO, Newcastle, Eng. (400 Meters)
9:15 p. m.—"Radio Radiance."

ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME
CNRN, Moncton, N. B. (512 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Bedtime story, Aunt Ida." 4:30—Dinner program by the Canadian Department of Agriculture. 6:30—Market service. 8—Study program by Ladies Double Quartet of Moncton, followed by CNRA dance orchestra.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (526 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Baseball scores. 8:15—Address from Massey Hall by the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister, Canada.

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (525 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Bedtime story, Uncle Bob." 8—Concert by the Wardman Park trio, Moe Baer conducting. 10:15—"Uncle Bob" and his Wardman Park dance orchestra.

WKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (589 Meters)

6:15—Dinner concert. 7:10—All markets. 7:30—"Children's half-hour." 8:30—"Bedtime story, Aunt Ida." 8:30—Assistant professor of physics, University of Pittsburgh. 9—Special program.

WCAB, Pittsburgh, Pa. (483.4 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Uncle Ray's "Adventure" concert. 10:00—Auto tour and road conditions. 10:30—Concert.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (511 Meters)

6:15—Dinner concert. 7:10—All markets. 7:30—"Children's half-hour." 8:30—"Bedtime story, Aunt Ida." 8:30—Assistant professor of physics, University of Pittsburgh. 9—Special program.

WTCI, Pittsburgh, Pa. (483.4 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Uncle Ray's "Adventure" concert. 10:00—Auto tour and road conditions. 10:30—Concert.

WVAF, Dallas, Tex. (416 Meters)

6:15—Dinner concert. 7:10—All markets. 7:30—"Children's half-hour." 8:30—"Bedtime story, Aunt Ida." 8:30—Assistant professor of physics, University of Pittsburgh. 9—Special program.

WZAP, Cleveland, O. (584 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Uncle Ray's "Adventure" concert. 10:00—Auto tour and road conditions. 10:30—Concert.

WZB, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (588 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Lester Leiman's ensemble." 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture. 8:30—"Bedtime story, Aunt Ida." 8:30—"Dinner concert." 9:15—"Uncle Ray's "Adventure" concert. 10:00—Auto tour and road conditions. 10:30—Concert.

WYCI, Toledo, Ohio (588 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Bedtime story, Uncle Bob." 8—Concert by the Wardman Park trio, Moe Baer conducting. 10:15—"Uncle Bob" and his Wardman Park dance orchestra.

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OUR YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

A Visit to Greenlawn

By FLORENCE ROMAINE
On a hazy afternoon in October, Betty sat under the spreading branches of a giant oak, shelling peas. But although bits of blue sky showed through the glowing leaves above, and a soft breeze caressed her cheek, a little sigh escaped her as she broke the green pods gently and dropped the peas into an old blue dish.

For Betty was lonely without Bob, her twin, and constant companion, who had just gone on a week-end camping trip with his Scout Troop. "If only Bob were home," she thought wistfully, then ashamed of her selfishness—"but of course I don't mean that. I want him to have a good time, even though I do miss him so."

As her eyes wandered to the road, Betty was surprised to see a small pony and cart round the turn and draw up in front of the little house.

"Why, it's the girl who has just moved into the big house at Greenlawn when Molly drove Betty home, waving a cheery good-by as her new friend ran up the path to the little house."

"Oh, Mother," Betty cried, bursting into the dining room where Mrs. Burton was setting the table for supper. "I've had the best time!

And the girls have invited me to join their club, and Bill, that's Molly's brother, is coming to see Bob, and—"

"Sit down and tell me all about it, dear," laughed Mrs. Burton. "I'm so glad you enjoyed your day, and made some nice friends, too," she added.

"Well, I surely did, and you were right as usual," replied Betty with a hug. "I guess mothers always are!"

"I'm Molly Pierson," said the stranger, holding out her hand and smiling pleasantly. "We're living at Greenlawn, you know."

"Yes," Betty nodded. "Won't you come in?"

The Invitation

"Well, I really can't just now," replied Molly. "I came to ask you if you would play croquet with us tomorrow? You see, once a year we have a sort of match. Usually, my cousin Lillian and I play against the Graham girls. But yesterday, Lillian had to go away, and I thought maybe you'd be willing to take her place and help me out."

But Betty's face was clouded. So that was it, she thought. These girls were not interested in her until one of them dropped out, and they needed to fill up a set.

"I—I—don't believe I can," she faltered. "You see, I don't play very well—and—"

"Nonsense, of course, you do," interrupted Molly emphatically. "I'll send for you at 2 o'clock. Good-by." And she was off before Betty had a chance for another word.

Silently, she watched the pony and cart until they disappeared; then turned, and with bent head went up the path and into the house.

"Mother, oh, Mother!"

"Yes, dear, I'm in the kitchen."

Mrs. Burton looked up from her work as Betty bounced into a chair, a frown on her usually cheerful countenance. "What's the matter, Betty?"

"Molly Pierson was just here."

"Well, isn't that nice?" inquired Mrs. Burton.

"Maybe it isn't," Betty grumbled. "She only came because they want me to fill up a vacant place in a sort of croquet tomorrow. I've a great mind not to go!"

"Now, Betty," Mrs. Burton looked at her reproachfully. "You know that we want people to like us, we want to do our share and meet them at least half way."

"I just don't care to be made up of," replied Betty.

"You ought to be glad to be of any help," returned Mrs. Burton quickly.

There was a pause, while Betty stared moodily at the floor. Then she jumped up and threw her arms around Mrs. Burton's neck.

"All right, Mother dear," she said softly. "I really want to make people happy if I can."

"That's the only way to be happy yourself, dear," replied her mother.

"And I just know you're going to have a splendid time tomorrow!"

Betty Is Introduced

At 3 o'clock the next afternoon Betty drove through the iron gates and up the winding road that led to Greenlawn.

At one side of the gray stone house a group of people were sitting under a gay-striped awning: Molly Pierson, her grandmother, two ruddy, dark-skinned girls, and a tall boy. But the momentary shyness Betty felt was quickly dispelled by Molly's cordial greeting.

Grandmother Pierson extended a tiny hand and beamed at Betty with twinkly, blue eyes.

"How do you do, my dear?" she said heartily. "We're so glad you could come today."

"And these are my friends, Bab and Mab," smiled Molly, while the two girls greeted Betty in turn.

"Don't mind if they shake your hand off," teased the boy, "and by the way," he went on with an injured air, "I'm only Molly's brother. She didn't introduce me, so I'll do it myself."

From the first game it was evident that Bab and Mab were good players, and on the last round interest began to grow keen.

"It looks as if we were beaten, Betty," said Molly disconsolately.

Betty threw back her shoulders. "Not yet," she answered. And taking good aim struck her ball right in the center.

A Fine Stroke

Spinning rapidly, the yellow ball flew over the grass and, while the girls stood like statues, in that single stroke went through the side wicket and in position for the last.

When the game was over, with Betty and Molly victors, Grandmother Pierson led the way into the house, where, in the drawing room, chocolate cake and ice cream were served.

"I do wish we could have some music," said the old lady, turning to her granddaughter. "I love it so. Molly, don't you think you could play something for us?"

Betty's curly head shook her curly head. "Oh, Grandma, you know I haven't been practicing," she apologized.

"We haven't either," put in Mab. "And Mother said only the other da, that if we didn't, she would not let us take any more lessons."

"How about you, Betty?" asked the old lady.

"I haven't done much this summer either," said Betty rather shyly, "but I'll try, if you would like to have me."

The piano was a grand, but remembering her teacher's advice, to think only of the meaning of her piece,



A Group of Little Mothers in Bara's Village.

Bara of Czechoslovakia

By WILLIAM H. TOLMAN, Ph. D.

BARA was a little peasant girl living in a tiny village in Czechoslovakia. She was full of fun and very fond of playing all sorts of simple games with her companions. Her mother and father, by great thrift and economy were able to live on their little farmstead, which, fortunately, they owned free from debt. Bara did not have as much time to play as she could have had, for she had to help her mother tend the geese, which had to be herded with watchfulness, otherwise they could not be sold in the market.

Bozena listened gravely to these words. "Bara's boat is ahead. He is sure to win. I know it."

"That's nothing," replied Bara, "see, Hynek's ship is already gaining fast. I am sure that he will win. He was the best in the last running race, and he told me that he was going to build a great big ship and promised to take me with him out to America. Maybe I'll send you all picture postcards when I get over."

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EDUCATIONAL

An Institute to Co-ordinate Women's Interests Launched

IT IS significant and indicative of William Allan Nielson, president of Smith College and famous in the academic world and wherever Harvard graduates gather, as a "man's man," that when Ethel Puffer Howes had a dream and vision to co-ordinate women's intellectual and emotional interests, she appealed directly to him, sure that he would listen to her, and help if he could. Not only did she gain polite attention but assistance in furthering her scheme. The result there has been launched, the Smith Institute, the novel and far-reaching experiments ever before tried in woman's education, the Institute for the Co-ordination of Women's Interests.

I first went to see President Nielson, the man under whose auspices so unusual a department was to be fostered. In his quiet study in College Hall, entirely run by women, Mr. Nielson smilingly began, "The outstanding problem which confronts almost every educated woman today is how to reconcile a normal life of marriage and motherhood with intellectual activity, not necessarily professional."

The institute has been established through a three-year endowment by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fund, in the endeavor to discover what techniques, social attitudes, and new educational needs are necessary to create a unified life for women, that will combine all their primary interests. Research, experiment, the sharing of results, the development of principles, and the demonstration of methods make up our proposed program.

"One of the immediate plans is to investigate the practicability of a co-operative children's nursery, a place not merely to park babies, that will free our faculty wives for leisure, reading, and the wider intellectual pursuits that only time can permit, and opportunity create. Many women are alert, wide awake, with a special fund of energy and initiative, but lacking machinery to further their particular inclinations and abilities."

Broad Study

"Besides co-operative nurseries, we intend to study every form of co-operative household venture already in existence and those feasible to undertake, as kitchens, laundries, cooked food deliveries, home assistance organizations, and housing schemes, always with the view of securing not the ideal isolated example, but of finding and standardizing the type that can be operated within the limitations of the average community. We also plan a comprehensive survey of part-time work now open to women and the possibilities for work for women where they can modify their time schedule according to their own convenience, as for example, any form of research work."

"We are to be a graduate research department, limited to an occasional graduate student and members of the faculty. Our first surveys will probably be confined to our own alumnae, and much of our laboratory experimentation will be done at Northampton."

From the specific, Mr. Nielson turned to the general. "Certainly I am asked what are we doing for women as women. The institution will be a step in that direction, seeking to train women for adaptation to later life that will employ more than the present large scale apologetic acquiescence. Of what use is it to educate girls for four years, their best formative years, direct their thoughts into particular channels, and cultivate their tastes, if they cannot continue along these lines after marriage?"

"We have tried another experiment at Smith that has convinced us that our graduates, both recent and remote of middle age, have a definite desire to continue the life for which we have equipped them of the more than 800 members of our Alumnae Association, for over 1830 have graduated, and to them has been sent, an alumnae directed reading list. The plans for these lists resulted from a serious demand on the part of our alumnae to renew and continue their mental connection with the college along with the more frivolous links provided by reunions and pecuniary subscriptions. The study schedule adopted by the Alumnae Association in 1924, which

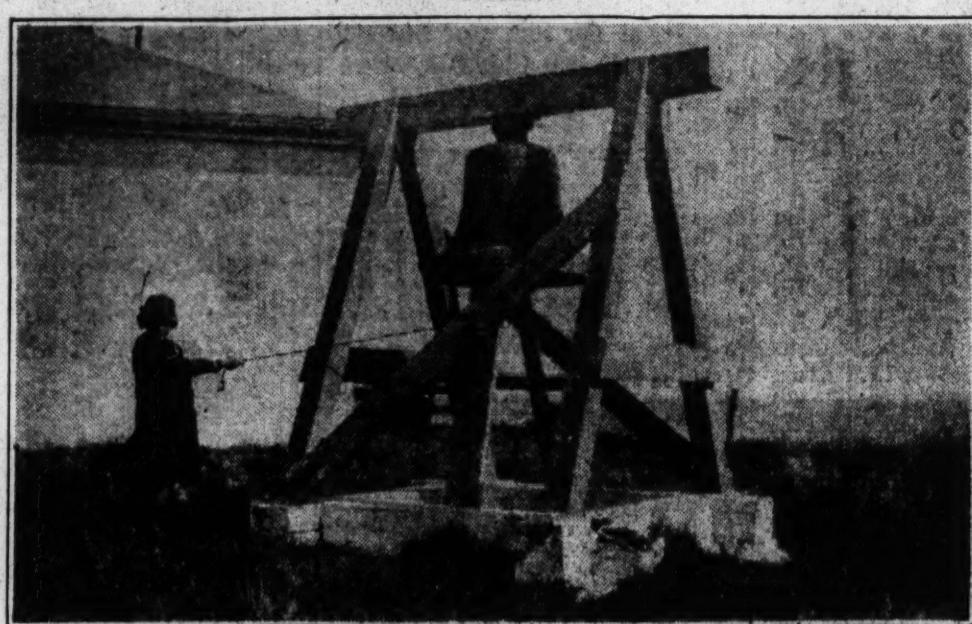
represents what seemed most practicable, consists of a number of lists of reading on several different topics, often both required and collateral of college courses. The lists, designed to show progression through a subject, are printed on one sheet, in convenient form, and contains names of authors, titles, critical notes, and detailed data as to price and numbers of pages. Among the 12 subjects on the first lists, compiled on request, were Eugenics and Population Problems, Immigration, Political Parties and Current Politics, Social Maladjustment, International Relations, and the History of Russia."

We talked further, and in conclusion I asked, "Can the creating of this institute at Smith be taken to mean that the policy of the college is to encourage outside activities for women?"

College Attitude

President Nielson was almost offended. "The college attitude toward women remaining active after marriage can perhaps be gauged by our faculty, on which serve 12 couples, husbands and wives, 24 in all, a large percentage of our teaching staff."

Mrs. Ethel Puffer Howes, Smith alumna, mother of the idea that conceived the institute, which she shall hereafter direct, admitted gayly



A Schoolgirl of Petit Manan Light, Off the Coast of Maine

to being part of the experiment, as her new duties will require her dividing her time equally for half a week each between Northampton and Mr. Howes, and their two children, boy and girl, 10 and 8, at Scarsdale, N. Y. This in no way dampens Mrs. Howes' radiant enthusiasm.

"The most significant thing for me

is the thought that the hidden unconscious conflict in educated women's lives between their two main interests will become brought to light, and will become a conscious conflict, with free discussion and hope of adjustment."

Mrs. Howes, who has earned a Ph. D. through study at the universities of Berlin and Freiburg, and Radcliffe, and taught both philosophy and psychology at other colleges, is loath to develop the practical side of the work until its direction was, "founded on the philosophical affirmation of the good life for women." She is convinced that a new philosophy of action for women is required, that the personal and affectional interests of women need happier integration with the present-day bustle-stimulating world. Mrs. Howes was reluctant to discuss the program of the new institution except in the general terms outlined by the president, but it was evident that a very elaborate tentative program had been drafted by her.

The plan includes study of all available co-operative experiments, and successful adaptation of professional work to woman's time, all over northern Europe, Germany, Great Britain, and Switzerland, and in America, starting with the data Mrs. Howes has collected in response to her articles in the Atlantic Monthly, and the Woman's Home Companion, and the results of a recent survey made by a committee of the American Association of Universities. The survey was conducted by Mrs. Howes. Smith graduates will be particularly urged to give of their time, personal observations, and findings, but prominent in the program is the intention to ask successful professional women who have likewise been successful homemakers to serve in an advisory capacity to the institute.

Important as is this new departure in the history of woman's education, its greatest significance lies in the demonstration of the changed attitude towards women, and in the generous creed of a college president, a man that holds only brilliant promise for the future of women.

The committee of the Smith College board of trustees concerned with the institute is composed of Miss Mary Van Kleeck, of the Russell Sage Foundation, chairman; President Ada Comstock of Radcliffe, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Mrs. Dwight Morrow.

The subjects offered through the Guided Club Studies Plan for this year are: History, including Egyptian, French, Greek, Roman, American, recent American, and the Age of Knighthood; literature, including Browning, the Contemporary Drama, the Novel, the German Novelists, Poems, and Short Stories; education (child training); Home Economics; Political Science, including Citizenship and Government, Municipal Progress, and the United States and World Politics; and astronomy.

Included in the mimeographed outline are "suggestions for study," "questions for discussion," and references to the books and sources from which material may be found. Typical of the questions for discussion are the following: "Is the plan prepared by Prof. J. L. Spellers a good one?" "Recent History of the United States?" "Why did Theodore Roosevelt pronounce Bryan's doctrine of dual citizenship as dangerous near treason?" and "What was Bryan's doctrine?"

The bound outlines are furnished

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Renewed Excavations on Site of Ara Pacis in Rome May Yield Lost Fragments

Rome Special Correspondence
ITALIANS plan to rebuild that monument to peace, the Ara Pacis, which was erected by the Roman Senate to commemorate the return of the Emperor Octavianus Augustus from victorious campaigns in Gaul and Spain on the Campus Martius. Scattered fragments which have been placed in museums will be collected and excavations at Palazzo Fiano will be resumed on a large scale in the hope of recovering the remaining pieces of the altar which are believed to be still buried there, and finally the original monument will be reconstructed. Serious difficulties will certainly be encountered in work of excavation, for the undiscovered parts of the Ara Pacis are thought to lie 15 feet below the street level. The influx of spring water will probably greatly hamper the work.

It was in the year 13 B. C. that the Roman Senators decided to erect a monument in honor of the victorious emperor. Augustus, however, declined the honor and ordered that the monument be offered to peace. The fact is recorded in a long epigraph dictated by the emperor himself, a copy of which was found carved on the walls of the small temple of Ancyra.

Great Work of Art

The Ara Pacis, as the many representations made to it in ancient literature show, was a really great work, a colossal altar. Roman art, which at the time of the erection of the Ara Pacis had already assimilated the teachings of the Greek school, made here its supreme effort, and no doubt this monument, for its workmanship and design, was one of the most exquisite artistic productions of the Golden Age.

The altar was set in the midst of a marble inclosure, 45 feet in length and breadth, and it is the inclosing wall which has yielded all the remains which now exist. This wall was carved all over in low relief. Outside, the ornament was divided into two portions; above, a row of figures in procession, about life-size, on their way to meet the victorious emperor, all crowned with laurel and bearing branches of olive in their hands; below was a charming design of flowers typifying the fertility of the earth. The inside was decorated with pilasters and festoons between them, and behind the altar was a niche for a statue. The monument was reached by a flight of steps from the Via Flaminia, the present Corso.

The destruction of the Ara Pacis may be counted among the great vandalism of the Middle Ages. The cause may perhaps be attributed to the fact that until the end of the fourth century the Senate and the

Vestal Virgins continued to celebrate on the altar the yearly sacrifices prescribed by the Emperor Octavianus. While pagan temples remained more or less untouched, except for the removal of the idols, this particular altar, dedicated to the Goddess of Peace, was completely and deliberately demolished.

Desecration, a Vandals

It was only in the fifteenth century during excavations in the courtyard of Palazzo Ottoboni (now known as Palazzo Fiano) that many fragments were found, but these were scattered among various museums. Further discoveries were made in the same place in 1858, and all these fragments are now to be seen in different museums in Italy, in Paris, and in Vienna.

The largest and most important of these bas-reliefs in Italy are to be found in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. There are four in number, and the one with the titled personage supposed to be the Emperor Augustus, is regarded as the most beautiful of all.

Another bas-relief in the Vatican Museum represents the great procession going to the altar of the goddess, and there are represented the important personages and the magistrates of that time with their suite. There are eleven figures in this fragment: first of all, two lictors followed by two persons dressed in the toga, the praetors, and behind a "Camillus" with an "acerra" (small coffer for incense); then others, also in the toga. Excavations in 1903 gave much material to the Museums delle Terme in Rome.

LABOR AGITATORS FACE DEPORTATION

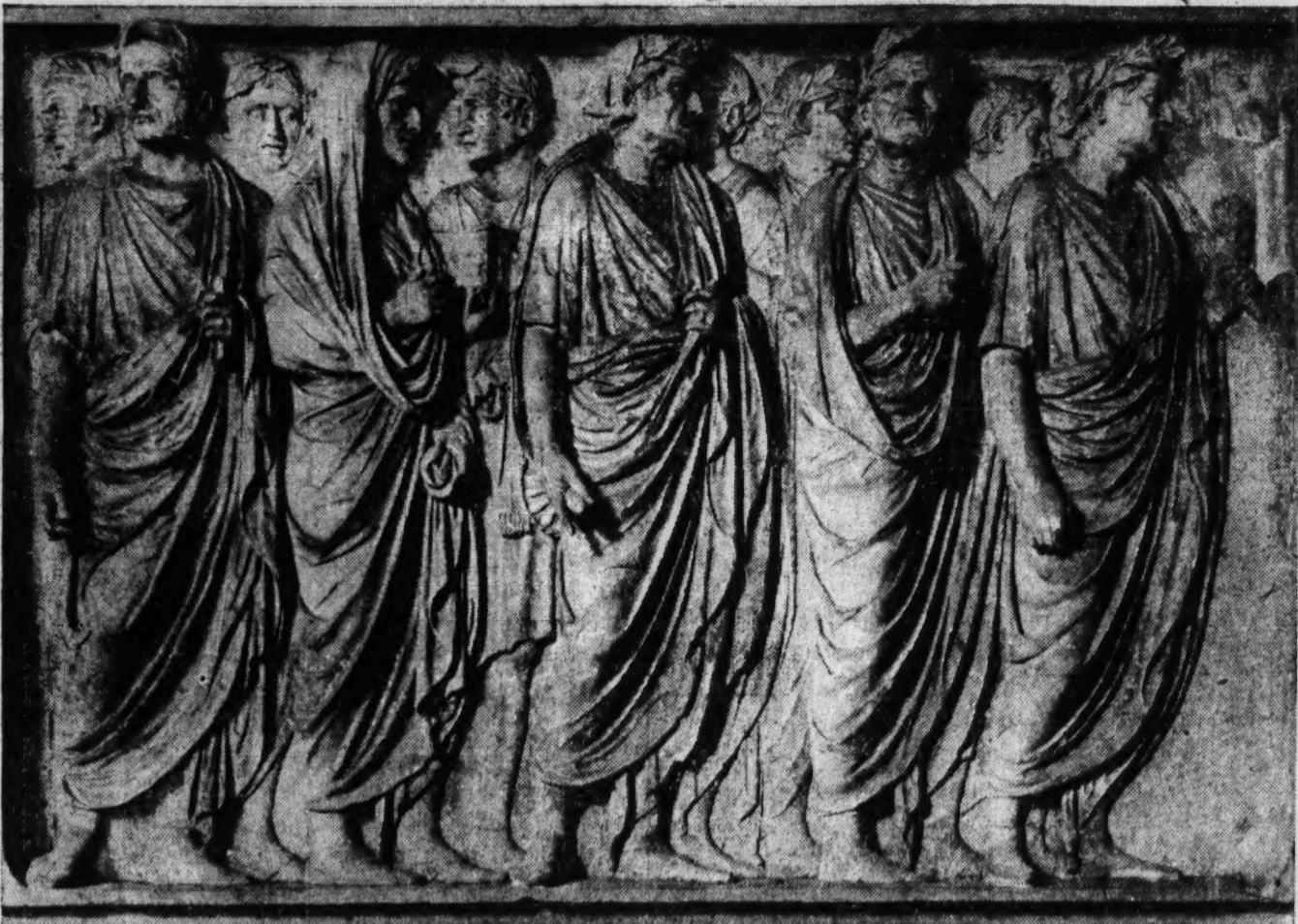
Australia Takes Steps to Protect State

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The community, and Australia generally, is divided on a question that originated in this city. A strike of British seamen has been compelling attention for some weeks.

The men left their ships in various Australian ports, and the Commonwealth authorities hold the view that local agitators influenced them to do so, and also to continue to avoid performance of the duty for which they had contracted. The main cause of the disturbance was the reduction of wages by £1 a month.

A general strike was talked of to support the seamen, and the Commonwealth Government therupon took action, rapidly passing a bill through the House of Representatives and the Senate authorizing the

Frieze of Roman Leaders Famous Part of Ara Pacis Now Treasured in Museum



Bas-Relief From External Frieze of Ara Pacis, Showing Magistrates in Solemn Procession.

Photograph © Alinari

deportation of agitators after inquiry by a special board.

Labour members of the Commonwealth Parliament opposed the measure at every stage and in every way.

Mr. Lang, the Labor Premier of this State, at once assumed an attitude in opposition. The Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, through a special emissary, a high official, requested the state Premier to permit New South Wales to perform any duty that might be necessary in connection with the administration of the new statute. This met with a refusal, and the Prime Minister at once determined upon the formation of a force of federal police.

The deportation board commenced to sit in Sydney immediately after its appointment, and leading King's Counsel appeared before it on each side of the case. The board's duty was to find whether Thomas Walsh and John Johnson—or Johnson—should be deported as agitators in connection with industrial affairs.

Mr. Walsh is president of the Australian Seamen's Union and the other is the official next in rank.

Adventure, Romance Await You in This Wonderful New Plan

A famous globe-trotter has an amazing new idea that can bring you one of the most delightful experiences you have ever known. Read below how you can get 52 fascinating letters from 52 great and strange places in Africa, Abyssinia, Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria and the Hedjaz.

HERE is a unique plan which brings into your home the wonders of all the earth! Elmer D. Raymond, the famous globe-trotter, has been sent by the Round-the-World Society on an amazing journey into every part of the world.

He will go everywhere. Already he has sailed far into the Arctic, sending us this radio message: REACHED 8 DEGREES 58 MINUTES TO THE NORTH POLE. Soon he traverses the Sahara, penetrates into the heart of the African jungles. For this intrepid traveler there are no obstacles too great to overcome, no places too distant to reach.

Just Like Traveling Yourself

Why does Mr. Raymond travel to these far-off lands? Simply that he may search out the most interesting, the most picturesque, and the most unusual news of the world and write about them to every member of our Society. No matter where Mr. Raymond may be—in Madrid, Harar, Surabaya, or Penang—he prepares a fascinating letter about it, places it in the curious stamp of the country, and sends it across oceans and continents into your home.

And what interesting letters Mr. Raymond does write! Letters that hold all the thrill and romance of travel! One member says: "Mr. Raymond's letters are the next-best thing to traveling one's self." That will be your sensation. Each letter you receive from this famous traveler will be a magic carpet that will carry you away to the strange scenes he describes so vividly.

52 Letters From Egypt, the Holy Land, Arabia, Persia and the East

Mr. Raymond is about to start on a most interesting part of his world tour. During the next half year he will go to the Congo, South Africa,



Your "Letters From a Globe-Trotter" will be mailed from these places:

Mr. Raymond will mail to you 52 letters written in 52 different places that he will visit. Africa, Egypt, the Holy Land, Arabia and the Hedjaz, Persia, etc., etc., of the places from where he plans to write his letters:

Bombay Kabinda

Loanda Windhoek

Cape Town Kimberly

Madras Mysore

Sydney Tulus

Zanzibar Mombasa

Barbera Haifa

Khartum Cairo

Jerusalem Medina

Damascus Aleppo



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Enroll me as a member of the Round the World Society. Please entitle me to receive copies of 12 photographs to be taken by Mr. Raymond, 52 letters from 52 foreign cities and towns, and a copy of the map of the foreign country in which it was mailed, and HY-LIGHTEN MAIL, a large map of the world and a membership binder. I enclose \$5.25 for my membership fee. Mail the coupon

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PINEHURST, INC., REAL ESTATE DEPT.
PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA

AUSTRALIA EXPECTS CHEAPER INTEREST

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 20 (Special Correspondence)—The general view among Sydney business men is that money will become cheaper. A considerable change has taken place during the past year, and is accepted as indication of what is to follow.

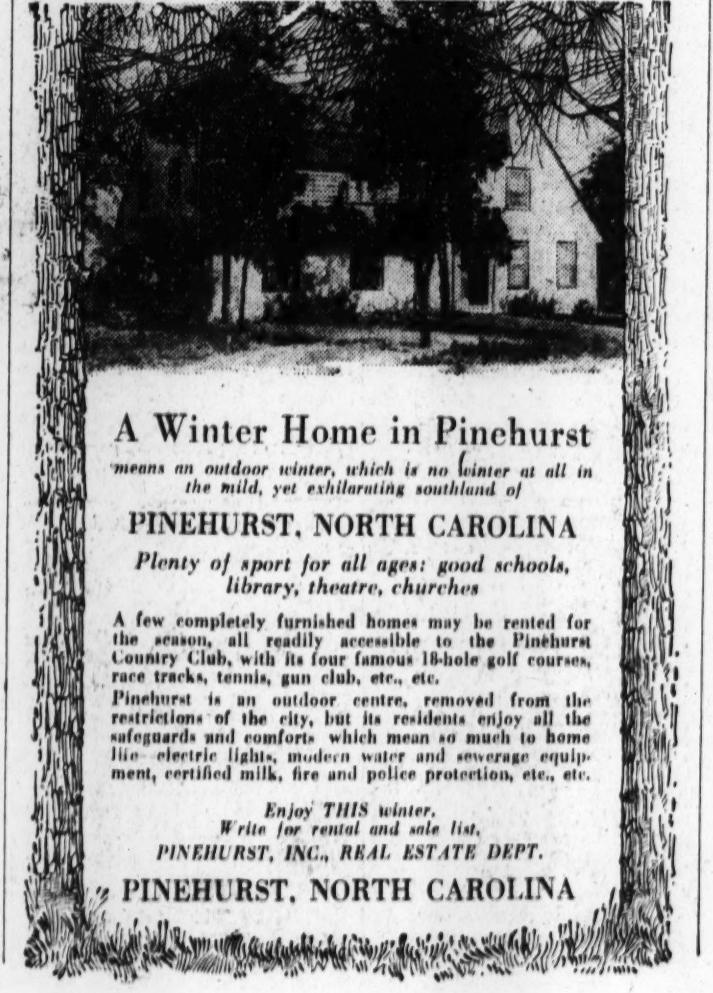
A year ago Commonwealth Loan bonds returned Stock Exchange purchasers approximately 6½ per cent interest. They are now bought to pay 5½. The new local Commonwealth loan is being floated on a 5½ basis, free of state income tax, but liable to federal—a provision similar to that attached to all recent loans. The banks charge on overdrafts 6½ per cent. Money can be obtained on first mortgages at from 6½ to 7½ per cent. The lowest rate applies to loans of 55 per cent of a conservative valuation; the other rates to loans of 60 and 66 per cent of valuations are similarly conservative.

AUSTRIA LOOKS FOR HUNGARIAN TREATY

Farmers of Hungary Too Protest Against High Tariffs

VIENNA, Oct. 7 (Special Correspondence)—It is expected that Austria and Hungary will sign a commercial treaty before the end of the year. Negotiations, which were opened some time back, to draw up a provisional treaty proved fruitless, and the new negotiations, which have taken place, are now aimed at a full commercial treaty. The general feeling in both this country and Hungary is that both countries are necessary to each other.

Hungary has her rich fruit and grain crops, Austria has her leather goods, textiles, agricultural machinery, and electric goods. The farmers of Hungary have protested that the high, exorbitant tariffs imposed by



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means an outdoor winter, which is no winter at all in the mild, yet exhilarating southland of

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Plenty of sport for all ages: good schools, library, theatre, churches

A few completely furnished homes may be rented for the season, all readily accessible to the Pinehurst Country Club, with its four famous 18-hole golf courses, race tracks, tennis, gun club, etc., etc.

Pinehurst is an outdoor centre, removed from the restrictions of the city, but its residents enjoy all the safeguards and comforts which mean so much to home life—electric lights, modern water and sewerage equipment, certified milk, fire and police protection, etc., etc.

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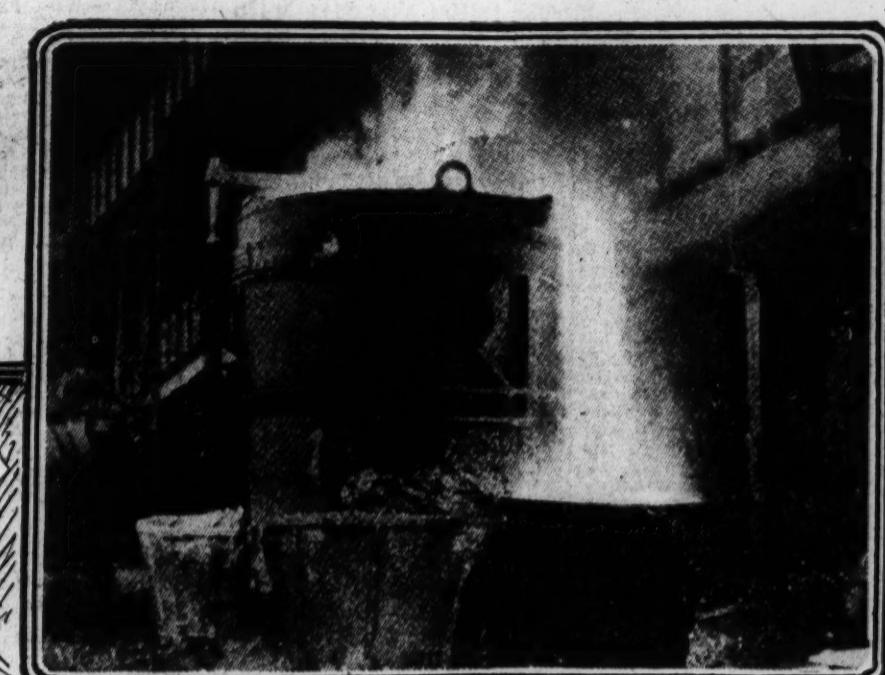
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BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

OHIO



Ohio Proves to Be Training Ground for the Presidents

Seven of State's Native Sons and One Adopted Have Carried "Buckeye" Vigor to the White House

By SIMEON D. FESS
United States Senator From Ohio

Yellow Springs, O. OHIO has been training ground for leadership both in State and Nation. In all great movements in the past the State has taken a prominent position. The national explanation lies in the confluence within the State's borders of the strongest two strains of modern civilization, the commingling of the Puritan character with that of the Cavalier—the two greatest forces in English life, on the one hand, with a sprinkling of hardy stock from other nations. Here is the basis of growth of the Ohio character.

Twenty-nine men have reached the presidential chair, 23 by election and six by succession, two of whom were elected to succeed themselves. Sixteen came from the 13 original colonies. Of these Virginia furnished six, New York five, Massachusetts three, and Pennsylvania and New Hampshire one each. Thirteen came from states not included in the original 13 colonies. Of these, seven were born in Ohio. The remaining six came from four states. William Henry Harrison was born in Virginia but was elected from Ohio.

It can be noted that Ohio leads all the states as the home of the Presidents. Her seven native sons represent nine presidential elections, and had each lived to the end of his term, it would have covered 36 years, a large ratio for one state out of 48. Five of the seven had seen distinguished military service, and two had won favor in civil and political life before reaching the Presidency.

Two Dominating Forces

This remarkable rank of the State may be explained by two strong and dominating forces operating in our civilization—deep religious fervor of the Puritan and the passion for political activity of the Cavalier. The struggle in the Old World for religious and political liberty led to the exodus to the New World and at once became fundamental in the new country: one in New England, the other in Virginia. They met and coalesced in Ohio. What else might be said of the people of the State, they are strongly religious and politically alive.

The religious factor is at the bottom of home life in the State, which has not been seriously weakened by political activity, nor so well adapted to emphasize attachment to the home.

In the case of the Ohio Presidents, the home life was prominent if not dominant. All, with two exceptions, had families of children. Each maintained a homestead which is today respected by the country as a sacred shrine with hallowed recollections. Some of the most beautiful pictures in domestic life are such as that of McKinley. His devotion to his invalid wife will ever be cited as the highest example of affection.

The home of General Hayes was graced by one of America's most noble women, the famous Lucy Webb Hayes, a name known throughout the world. Spiegel Grove, one of Ohio's beauty spots, will be

(Continued on Page 7, Column 8)



Education in Ohio Takes Big Strides

Colleges Now Taxed Beyond Capacity With Eager Students

By DR. W. O. THOMPSON
President, Ohio State University

EDUCATION in Ohio during the last 25 years has undergone profound and important changes. A generation ago colleges were soliciting students and were concerned about the future. The denominational colleges and others on private foundations had not yet entered upon a campaign for large endowments or building funds. The state-supported institutions were receiving rather modest appropriations and were not in any way crowded or overdrawn in their facilities.

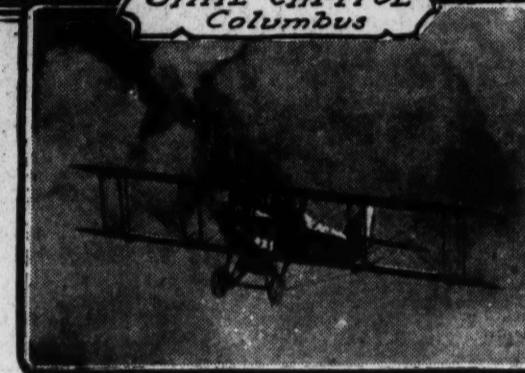
About the opening of the present century a considerable revival of interest in education occurred. The first state normal schools were authorized in 1902 and became very promptly active in their fields of work. The relation of secondary education, as represented in high schools, to higher education became a matter of vital concern, and the Ohio State University taking the lead began an inspection of high schools for the purpose of encouraging this type of education and at the same time of assisting the high schools with advice and counsel so that students might more readily enter any of the Ohio colleges.

School Code Overhauled

A little later the school code was overhauled and the supervision of the high schools brought into the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. Legislation requiring fireproof construction was enacted and provision made for the consolidation of rural schools, also for the centralization of rural schools. Legislation was passed at a very early date providing that boys and girls could not enter remunerative service until they were at least 16 years of age unless they had successfully passed through the eight grades of the elementary school. Certain exceptions were permitted when authorized by parents and the school superintendent.

The next step was the very marked improvement in school buildings and the strengthening of the high school. This resulted in a rapid increase in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)



What Ohio Means To Me

By MYRON T. HERRICK
U. S. Ambassador to France, Formerly Governor of Ohio

CLIVELAND, O. IT is difficult on my holiday to "write a brief message for the Monitor," as the Editor has suggested, on "What Ohio Means to Me" or on any other subject. I am trying to make Ohio mean to me a summer holiday. However, I feel such a sense of gratitude toward the Monitor that I will, notwithstanding the handicap, try to "fill the order."

The years that I have passed abroad have served only to deepen my affection for this old "Buckeye State." Many years ago, when a briefless young lawyer, one Saturday afternoon I was en route to Dayton to visit my fiancée. The train stopped at Cardington and I was attracted by a large audience in a maple grove beside the station. A lean, gray-haired man in a linen duster was holding that audience spellbound by his fiery eloquence. I walked to the edge of the platform and soon was lost in the spell of his oratory. Pointing his lean, trembling finger to the audience, he shouted:

"I will tell you why Ohio produces the leading men who are carrying on this great Republic, and furnishes the virile pioneers who are conquering the west. I will tell you why she was able to give the great generals for the war—Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and many others. I will tell you why Ohio precedes any other state in the White House and will continue to do so in the years to come. It is no chance. It is by divine arrangement. Ohio

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Dry League's Origin Outlined by Founder

Dr. Russell Offers Unique Document On Genesis of Dry Crusade

By DR. HOWARD HYDE RUSSELL

(Though it has been 32 years since the Anti-Saloon League movement was born in Ohio, this is the first time its founder, Dr. Russell, has written the story of its origin. He has written this first autobiographical sketch in the third person.)

WESTERVILLE, O. HE question is often asked: "Whence the genesis of the Anti-Saloon League—the league of churches which has led the Thirty Years' War against the beverage liquor traffic?" The following statement by the founder of the league he has recently verified by written minutes and printed reports made at the time and has corroborated the events by other survivors. It is his first careful and complete recital of the chief facts showing the mighty arm of God laid bare for deliverance of the race from the bondage of drink. It establishes a permanent record of the league's initiation.

It was almighty God who sent forth His herald empty in purse but rich in devotion, to announce His will and to lead His Christian army to conflict and victory. Howard Russell declares Horace Bushnell was right when in his greatest sermon Bushnell taught that "every man's life is a plan of God." He insists his own life story proves that prohibition is God's gift to our Nation and that God's whisper came to him. This testimony he now presents, dear reader, to you for the purpose of winning your verdict that the great and loving God has begun and continued this wonderful and blessed plan, and he asks your confident belief that God shall not fail to complete this work of social redemption by an ultimate general practice of sobriety throughout our country and the whole earth. In this reverent and grateful spirit he offers to his countrymen and the world this statement of the facts in the case.

Background of League's Birth at Oberlin

The date was May 24, 1893. Place, the College Library at Oberlin.

Ten years before the league was born, a young lawyer in Iowa, Howard H. Russell, met with a sudden change in appraisal of his life's values. Rus-

Ohioans Building Up Great Commonwealth on Firm Foundation

Glorying in Memorable Past, Citizens Combine Ingenuity With Resources to Perpetuate State's Fame

By VIC DONAHEY
Governor of Ohio

Columbus, O.

IRST-BORN of the Northwest Territory, dedicated to freedom by the Ordinance of 1787, imbued with the first fresh impulse of the Republic's highest hope and devotion to the task of transforming a wilderness into a commonwealth, Ohio is proud of her past. Its happiest and most glorious days are yet to come, however, and in this faith the lives of its citizens are devoted; in this hope they press on.

Ohio is the gateway between the east and west. Major continental lines of travel cross her territory. Converging as they come from eastern terminals, they traverse Ohio upon closely drawn and almost parallel lines, and then diverging like loosened tangents, they spread abroad from Texas to Washington. All states pay tribute to Ohio.

We levy tax on traffic and gather toll from trade as the commerce of the world crosses our border. Ohio could build a wall around her borders and live wholly upon her own resources. Its natural resources have attracted large centers of industry. It has abundant fertility of soil and produces every agricultural product of the temperate zone.

What is even more important, Ohio is blessed with a remarkable citizenship. The natural advantages of our State attracted a far-seeing, aggressive and intelligent class of pioneers from the older states and other countries. They and their children added ingenuity to resource and have built up the Commonwealth that is our pride.

Typical American State

We believe our State to be the most typical or representative commonwealth in the Union. The racial ancestry of our citizens is cosmopolitan—representing the original colonies and every country which has sent emigrants to the United States. Our citizenry believes in religion, morality and education, the three corner stones of self-governing republic. In large districts of Ohio one section in each township was set aside originally, and remains so, for the support of churches and another section for the support of schools. This is cited merely to show the attitude of the first settlers of Ohio toward these agencies.

We have approximately 40 colleges and universities in our State—including four state-supported universities and four similarly supported normal schools. Ohio had the first coeducational college in the country.

Our industries are as varied as those of any state, which probably accounts for the superior manner in which Ohio has weathered all the financial panics which caused nation-wide unemployment situations and so-called hard times.

Ohio has generously sent her sons to every battle field where the liberty of men or the relief of the oppressed was at issue. In the Civil War our State furnished Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Not in war alone has Ohio acquired fame and honor. Her sons have left their deep impress in all the higher

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Eight Worthy Ohioans, Tried in the Political Arena, Who Have Ably Carried the Noblest Traditions of Their State Into the Presidential Chair



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES

JAMES ABRAHAM GARFIELD

BENJAMIN HARRISON

WILLIAM MCKINLEY

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

WARREN GATCHEL HARDING

March 4, 1841–April 4, 1841

March 4, 1869–March 3, 1877

March 4, 1877–March 3, 1881

March 4, 1881–Sept. 19, 1881

March 4, 1889–March 3, 1893

March 4, 1891–Sept. 14, 1901

March 4, 1909–March 3, 1913

March 4, 1921–Aug. 2, 1923

walks—in oratory, statesmanship, finance, at the bar, in the pulpit, and in art and letters.

Who could surpass the versatile Corwin, the scholarly and magnetic Garfield, the rugged and convincing Wade? Whence came wiser statesmen than Harrison, Hayes, Stanton, Brough, and Campbell; greater financiers than Chase, Sherman and Woodruff; greater lawyers than Peter Hitchcock, the elder Ewing, Rufus P. Ranney, Mathews, Swaine and Watt, and other preachers than Ames and Simpson?

In the presidential chair Ohio has placed as native sons Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft, and Harding. William Henry Harrison, elected from Ohio, was a native of Virginia. In the Cabinet, Ohio has placed Meigs, McLean, Corwin, Stanberry, Ewing, Taff, Dennison, Stanton, Chase, Sherman, Foster, Harman, Day, Hay, DeLano and Baker. On the Supreme Bench of the United States, Chief Justices Chase, Waite and Taff, and Associate Justices Swayne, Mathews and Day. To art she gave Powers, to letters she gave Howells and Reid, and to natural science she gave Edison.

Today her sons are dwelling in every clime and in every state and territory in the Nation, sent thither to expend the strength and utilize the genius drawn from their native soil, and they are doing it.

Law-Abiding Population

Ohio was organized as a state on the 29th day of November, 1802. She then had a population of 45,365, as determined by the census of 1800. By the last census this population has grown to more than 6,000,000, which is twice as many people as inhabited all the colonies when they struck for freedom. This large population is tranquil and law-abiding, resting upon the deep, underlying sense of patriotism—the love of country, divine, eternal—which engenders respect for and obedience to law and public order. It glowed in the ember upon the first settler's hearth, was heard in the ring of the forests, as the plowmen cleared away the trees; in the song of the saws as he thrust the plowshares into the steaming earth; in the stories he told when night came on, as with his children they sat in the cabin and read each other's faces by the light of the flickering fires; and from him, fastening itself with undying hold upon each generation, through all the intervening years with their trials and tests, unshaken and undiminished, and only stronger, purer and sweeter, this patriotism has come down to us and is with us today.

Our State has 41,000 square miles of territory, and its real and personal property is worth \$20,000,000,000. There are 1125 building and loan companies with assets in excess of \$740,000,000, and 640 state banks with assets in excess of \$1,500,000,000, chartered to do business in the State.

The State has chartered 25,000 corporations to do business within her borders. Eight hundred and fifteen insurance companies are licensed to do business in Ohio and last year paid back to all classes of policy holders \$28,000,000.

The value of manufactured products in Ohio last year exceeded \$2,600,000,000. There are 94 steam railroads, 65 electric railroads, 217 electric light companies, 117 gas companies and 485 telephone companies operating in Ohio. Citizens of Ohio own 1,250,000 automobiles and annually consume 450,000,000 gallons of gasoline.

25,000 Acres of Forest

In Ohio 1,250,000 workers are protected by a workmen's compensation system. The State owns 25,000 acres of land, 50,000 acres of inland lakes and 613 miles of canals. Eighty million dollars' worth of clay products and \$50,000,000 worth of coal were produced annually.

The State has 9818 school buildings, and employs 35,000 school teachers, and 25,000 Buckeye boys and girls attended state universities and normal schools last year. There are in Ohio 10,618 churches of all denominations, 1000 newspapers, 1624 licensed hotels and 10,444 licensed restaurants.

The State spends \$15,000,000 annually in the prevention and punishment of crime, and cares for 25,000 in its charitable, penal and correctional institutions.

Big Buddy Pencil

"A Real Gift"
The Big Pencil with the thin lead—Genuine \$1.00
THE MILLER STATIONERY CO.
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The McAfee Cafeteria

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DAYTON, OHIO
(One block east of Linden Ave.)

Sunday Service
12 to 1:45 P.M.
Week day (except Sat.)
11:45 to 1:15 P.M.

"EXCELLENT FOOD"

The Fur Shop

Manufacturing
Furrier

Ready Made Made to Order
Repairing

32 East Fourth Street
DAYTON, OHIO

MANAGER PLAN AIDING DAYTON

Tax Dollar Now Stands Up
and Does Honest Day's Work

By F. O. EICHELBERGER
City Manager of Dayton

DAYTON, O.—Dayton is one of the best advertised cities in the United States. The widespread distribution of the products of its great industries; its intimate association with the development of aviation; its civic enthusiasm; its flood protection works, and its form of city government are some of the factors contributing to Dayton's fame.

Dayton adopted the commission-manager plan of government in 1914, and after more than 10 years of operation it can be stated that a very substantial majority of our citizens are still heartily in favor of it.

"Side-Stepping" Impossible

The commission cannot "side-step" because it can discharge the manager at will if things are not run properly. The manager cannot "side-step" as he is permitted to select the heads of departments and they are subject to his removal. The heads of departments all being under the manager must co-operate. Thus one department cannot thrive at the expense of another and all must pull together.

Our budgeting system makes the tax dollar stand up and do an honest day's work. This budgeting system has enabled the city government to progress with much less increase in taxes than have been granted to society.

Our centralized purchasing system is saving thousands of dollars annually by buying advantageously at wholesale and retailing to the various city bureaus through our storehouse. Cash discounts, which were never taken before 1914, now amount to approximately \$2500 a year.

On Jan. 1, 1914, the city government was carrying a temporary loan of \$125,000, which amount had accumulated for several years from the deficit in the general operating fund. The first year, under the new form of government, this loan debt of \$125,000 was reduced \$50,000, although the city's income for the year 1914 was increased only \$38,000 over that of the previous year.

Additional Public Service

In 1913 ash and rubbish removal was discontinued, street repairs were made from bonds, and a large portion of the street lighting bills were paid from bonds. During 1914, the new government was able to give additional public service to the amount of \$140,000, all of which was paid from current operating fund without recourse to bonds or loans of any kind.

The collection of garbage is being made regularly and the perplexing problem of garbage disposal is being handled with much less difficulty and with no expense to the taxpayer. Very extensive additions have been made to the city's drainage and sewerage systems. Hundreds of street and alley improvements have been made.

In the Department of Public Safety, the division of fire has been completely motorized, the double

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MIAMISBURG, OHIO
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Those Famous Home-Cooked
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W. B. W. Tool
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SPECIAL MACHINES

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DAYTON, OHIO

platoon system inaugurated, and a fire prevention bureau established.

The division of building inspection was established with the passage of the building code; this, with the improvements in the division of fire and water, has resulted in lower fire insurance rates, thereby saving our citizens many thousands of dollars.

A bureau of police women has been established which supervises the public dance halls, and the boarding home for girls, and renders assistance, as well as administering restraint and discipline in cases where the same may be required.

A Crime Prevention Bureau has also been established to look after

DAYTONBUILDING \$2,250,000 TEMPLE

Grounds Comprise About
Four Acres—Ideally
Located

DAYTON, O. (Special Correspondence)—Erection of a \$2,250,000 Masonic temple, designed in pure Greek Ionic style and exemplifying the highest ideals of the Masonic order,

wide will be provided and fitted with the most modern and complete stage equipment.

There will be three blue lodge rooms with accessory rooms, offices, etc., will be located in the third story of the York Rite portion. The Commandery room will be 48x70 feet in size, which together with a balcony will provide a total seating capacity for 600 persons.

There will be a stage 20 by 48 feet in the Commandery room, fitted with full stage equipment. A large

Diversified Industries Are Factor in Dayton's Growth

Thriving Community, by Its Situation in Fertile Miami Valley, Also Earns Title of "Gem City"—Pioneer in Aircraft Done Here

By FRANK B. HALE
Mayor of Dayton, O.

DAYTON, O.—Dayton was settled in 1796, and at the end of the first 100 years the city had progressed industrially to such an extent that this was considered one of the most important inland cities in the United States.

The Commandery room and the Chapter and Council rooms with accessory rooms, offices, etc., will be located in the third story of the York Rite portion. The Commandery room will be 48x70 feet in size, which together with a balcony will provide a total seating capacity for 600 persons.

There will be a stage 20 by 48 feet in the Commandery room, fitted with full stage equipment. A large

This institution at present cares for more than 5000 veterans. The home is situated on an eminence overlooking the city of Dayton and is renowned for its natural scenic beauty.

Dayton is one of the first large cities of the United States to adopt the commission-manager form of government. This plan became operative Jan. 1, 1914, and has successfully weathered several very trying periods; first, the effects of the big flood in 1913, and then the World War, which affected all municipalities in like manner; but notwithstanding these setbacks Dayton has been very efficiently operating under the new form of government and is considered one of the most progressive cities in the country.

Recently a great engineering project was finished within the last two years—McCook Field, near Dayton, a large supply depot, which supplies material for the various aviation fields maintained by the Government throughout the country.

Dayton has 620 acres of parks. Included in these parks is the beautiful Hills and Dales, the gift of the late John H. Patterson. Mr. Patterson early instituted welfare work here in his well-known factory, the National Cash Register plant, and this well known factory copied the leading manufacturing institutions throughout the world.

Dayton is also noted for the number of citizens owning their own homes. This has been made possible by the building and loan associations of this city. The originator of this plan has been copied by most of the cities throughout the country, and Dayton man.

Widely Diversified Industries

This has been called "the city of a thousand factories." Its manufacturing industries are widely diversified. The city's industrial products largely in the manufacture of airplanes, automobile starting, lighting and ignition systems, cash registers, recording devices, bicycles, sewing machines, electric lighting systems for homes and farms, golf clubs, shoe lasts, toys and paper-box goods. Its products go to all quarters of the globe.

National Military Home

Located adjacent to our city is one of the national military homes for disabled veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars.

**STOP AT
THE SUPPER SHOP**
and buy all you need for a delicious
home cooked supper.

Pie—Meats—Baked Beans—
Salad—Coffee Cakes
613½ N. Main (South of Herman)
DAYTON, OHIO

THE DAYTON OXYGEN-HYDROGEN PRODUCTS CO.

Oxygen Hydrogen

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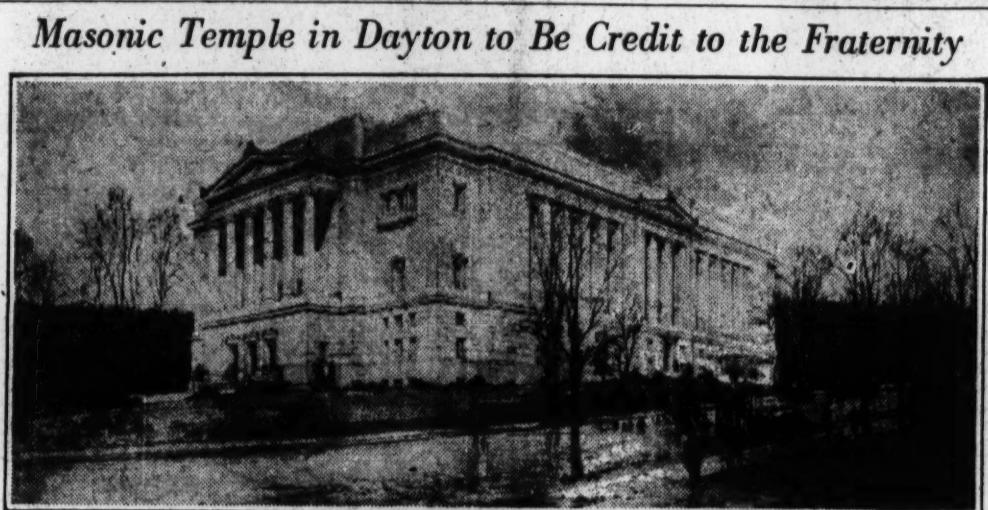
FURS

—ready-to-wear
—made to special order
—Remodeling and repairing
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12 SO. LUDLOW STREET
DAYTON, OHIO

Herman & Brown, Architects



The juvenile delinquents. It operates in close co-operation with the Human Society, the Associated Charities, trustee officer and other kindred juvenile social agencies.

The Automobile Recovery Bureau is responsible for reduced automobile insurance rates.

In 1912 we had one acre of park or recreational space for each 5880 inhabitants; today this has increased so that we now have one acre for each 75 persons.

The old City Workhouse, which was very much overcrowded, has been abandoned and a correction farm established in its stead. Prisoners receive healthful employment while serving out their penalties, and a majority of them are returned to society better physically and morally than when they entered the institution.

It may well be said that while the accomplishments of this form of government have been many, it is no sense automatic. It will continue to prosper or may fall utterly, depending entirely upon the measure of intelligent public interest or the extent of public indifference.

BIG ORPHANS' HOME LOCATED IN TIFFIN

TIFFIN, O. (Special Correspondence)—A home where 1025 children find opportunities for education is located here. It is the National Orphans' Home of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. This order is a patriotic fraternal organization numbering more than 375,000 members.

Every child can have a high school education and learn a trade as a preparation for useful citizenship. He is also enabled to have a happy home life, for the home contains an average of 35,000 visitors every year. It is valued at nearly \$1,000,000.

Among other Tiffin institutions are Heidelberg University and the Arbold School of Music.

THE OSCAR C. OLT COMPANY

ALL KINDS
of INSURANCE

202 Ludlow Building
N. E. Cor. Fifth and Ludlow Sts.
Phones: Garfield 558-559
DAYTON, OHIO

is proceeding here. The grounds comprising about four acres of wooded knoll, overlooking the city and the Miami Valley, are ideally located for the purpose, being within a short distance of the business center, yet far enough removed to insure quiet and a restful atmosphere.

The building will front 160 feet on Riverview Avenue and 255 feet along Bellemont Avenue. It will stand approximately 88 feet in height from grade to the top of the parapet wall and will be three stories in height with a basement and a tire building. The general plan embraces two distinct units: that of the York Rite portion with entrance from the Riverview front, the first unit, including the Blue lodges, Commandery, Chapter and Council rooms; the second unit, that of the Scottish Rite or auditorium portion with entrance from the Bellemont Avenue front, providing complete accommodation for the Scottish Rite with an auditorium seating approximately 2000 persons.

Two Units Linked

The two units are so tied together physically and architecturally as to provide ready access and circulation between the two portions for joint use of the various bodies when desired but at the same time will permit isolation when required.

The banquet room will have a high ceiling with large balconies extending around four sides of the room. The kitchen serving the banquet room will be equipped for serving 2000 persons, at one seating. The large auditorium in the Scottish Rite portion will be on a level with the first story mezzanine floor and will be 130x130 feet in size with a seating capacity of 2000. A stage 40x100 feet with a proscenium opening 50 feet

Christmas Cards

For your convenience in ordering we have cards assortied as follows:

Assortment A, 21 cards. \$1.00
Assortment B, 14 cards. 1.00
Assortment C, 21 cards. 2.00

Add 10c for mailing

DAYTON CAMERA SHOP
1 Third St. Arcade—Dayton, O.

Advance Showing of Christmas Cards

Personal engraved and special greeting to suit every taste and pocketbook. Gift Stationery, Fountain Pens and Pencils.

THE MILLER STATIONERY CO.
Complete Office Equipment
25 E. Third St., Dayton, Ohio

Phone Garfield 438

The General Transportation & Storage Co.

Local—Long Distance
Hauling—Storage

226 S. Ludlow Street
DAYTON, OHIO

<h

Farmers Pass Turn in Road to Prosperous Era in Ohio

Well-Balanced Agriculture Founded on Hardy and Industrious Pioneers—College Extension Department, Grange and County Agents Prove Helpful

By C. G. WILLIAMS
Director, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station

WOOSTER, O.—In 1800 Ohio was practically an unbroken forest. In northeastern Ohio there was Connecticut's "Western Reserve," a tract of nearly 4,000,000 acres which that State had retained for claims in settlement with the Federal Government. The "Reserve" was settled largely by people from New England and New York.

In southeastern Ohio the Ohio Company, organized by Gen. Rufus Putnam, purchased a tract of about 1,500,000 acres, with Marietta as headquarters, which was also settled by people from New Englanders and New Yorkers.

In south-central Ohio there was what is known as the Virginia Mill District, another tract of 4,000,000 acres which was settled largely by people from Virginia, Kentucky and other southern states.

Then there were so-called Congress and United States military lands in central and northwestern Ohio, another large tract. These lands were sold directly to settlers from the older states at from \$1.25 to \$2 per acre.

Pioneering in Earnest

In 1800 Ohio had a population of 45,365—not enough to entitle it to statehood, but two years later the necessary population was attained and pioneering began in earnest. This population was almost exclusively American born. A few Irish were in evidence, and some Welsh, and a number of years later the Germans made large settlements in northwestern Ohio.

Such is the foundation on which Ohio agriculture is built.

Taking a look across a century and a half we find a population in excess of 6,000,000 living in Ohio. And instead of almost all being engaged in agriculture, as in 1800, not to exceed 28 per cent live now in strictly rural territory.

Ohio is blessed with a well-balanced agriculture, as indicated by the crop acreages in 1924:

	Average acreage and yield per acre for two 10-year periods:	Annual Average yield per acre
10-yr. period	Average acreage per acre	
CORN	bushels	
1884-1893	2,425,000	29.4
1914-1923	3,770,000	39.3
WHEAT		
1884-1893	2,588,000	18.7
1914-1923	2,229,000	17.1
OATS		
1884-1893	2,044,000	29.5
1914-1923	1,605,000	31.9
POTATOES		
1884-1893	171,000	67.5
1914-1923	188,000	72.7
HAY	tons	
1884-1893	2,622,000	1.22
1914-1923	3,058,000	1.36

These figures indicate decided improvement in the yield per acre of these important crops. There is plenty of room for improvement yet. The better farmers of Ohio are getting double these yields and it is only a matter of time until the results thus obtained will extend to a majority of the farmers of the State.

Ohio is in a peculiarly favorable location in comparison with other states of the middle west. Owing to its nearness to the eastern markets and, in particular, to its vast home markets due to its extensive industries and large urban population, a corn belt is worth from 10 to 40 per cent more in Ohio than in Iowa and Kansas.

Of the seven so-called corn-belt states, all save Missouri and Kansas are farming higher-priced lands on the average than Ohio, yet the farm value per acre of all crops is greater in Ohio than in any of the other seven states.

Ohio farmers have passed the turn in the road toward better times. With the help of the extension department of the Agricultural College and its county agricultural agents and the experiment station, they are mastering the problem of economical production. With the help of a capably officered farm bureau they are fast getting hold of the problem of marketing. And with the help of the Grange in connection with the above-mentioned activities, they are building upon the foundation of economic production and efficient marketing the superstructure of a satisfying home and community life.

The city is well paved and good roads leading out in all directions, among them the Harding Highway, delight the residents who seek recreation with their automobiles on summer afternoons and evenings.

A fine senior high school was recently completed and a new junior high school is under construction. This city has also a Carnegie Library of approximately 10,000 volumes. Helle Field, legacy of a public-spirited citizen, is an inviting recreation ground.

HUGO WAGENSEIL
Advertising
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DAYTON, OHIO

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Call or Write us.
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DAYTON, O.
Garfield 2088

The Fashion
17-19 S. Main Street
DAYTON, OHIO
For 10 Years
"Leaders in Women's Wear"
COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
TURFS
UNDERWEAR
MILLINERY
SHOES
HOSE

Marx
18 West 4th Street
Dayton, Ohio

Hats Noted for Individuality and Reasonable Price

Dayton, Home of Aviation, Fittingly Photographed From the Air



W. Preston Mayfield

GOOD CITY PLAN SEEMS ASSURED

Effort Is Made to Expand Dayton's Detached Home Idea

By CHARLTON D. PUTNAM
President of Dayton City Plan Board

DAYTON, O.—The City Plan Board

was established by the City Commission

a year and one-half ago, and

was provided sufficient funds to pro-

pose a comprehensive city plan. A

revised set of platting rules and

regulations for the control of subdivi-

sions now has been adopted.

These will insure the street system

of the city of the future being laid

out to care for traffic in the most

convenient and practicable manner.

Dayton has developed largely as a

city of detached homes with ample

open spaces about them; and to re-

tain this attractive feature, the regu-

lations prescribe that each lot shall

have an area of 5000 square feet and

a minimum width of 40 feet.

An exhaustive report has been

presented for the solution of the

railroad problem. It recommends the

elimination of grade crossings by

elevation of the tracks. The loca-

tion of the railroad is changed slightly.

Recommendations are made as to

the location of freight terminals. It

is expected that this plan will be of

wide adoption. The total cost is

estimated at \$16,000,000, of which the

city's share will not be over \$5,-

000.

Legislation is under way for the

annexation of territory adjacent to

the city in all directions. The board

made a very thorough survey and

presented recommendation for an-

nexation of seven square miles of

territory with a population of about

16,000.

A zoning plan and ordinance is

likely of enactment this winter.

There are seven districts provided—

single family, two-family and apart-

ment residential districts; central

stationary—Art Goods—Engrav-

ing—Gift Novelties—Decks—

Office Chairs—Sectional Book-

cases—Safes—Filing Cabinets

—Office Systems of every de-

scription.

Stations—Art Goods—Engrav-

ing—Gift Novelties—Decks—

Office Chairs—Sectional Book-

cases—Safes—Filing Cabinets

—Office Systems of every de-

scription.

Quick Service—Quality Work.

WELLS PLEATING &

BUTTON CO.

Second Floor Dye Building

M. W. Cor. Fifth and Main

Above Grant's Shoe Store

DAYTON, OHIO

Hats Noted for Individuality and Reasonable Price

Always first with the latest

since 1914

121 South Ludlow

Opposite Keith's Theater

DAYTON, OHIO

Player Rolls

Records

Offering Only Wearables That We May Recommend With Confidence

60 P. C. OWN HOMES IN BOWLING GREEN

Town Now Enjoying Building Boom—Good Schools

BOWLING GREEN, O. (Special Correspondence) — Bowling Green, the seat of Wood County, one of the richest agricultural and oil producing counties of the State, is a town of 6000 inhabitants, 60 per cent of whom own their own homes.

A little later report will be made on the proper location of a civic group, comprising those public and semipublic buildings that logically belong together near the central business district. Within six months the board expects to complete its work on a plan that will guide the physical development of the city along orderly and economical lines for the next generation.

The college buildings are grouped

in and about a pretty wooded park of 85 acres and are the pride of the city. The public school system is modern and complete, with a well-equipped high school building and three large elementary schools to care for the children of the community.

Bowling Green has 14 different religious denominations, most of them having beautiful church buildings.

The factories of this city employ several hundred workers. Among them are a pickle factory, a machine shop, a piston works and a cut glass factory.

At present the city is having a building boom. The Commercial Bank is completing a \$125,000 building, and a new \$100,000 theater is under construction.

The State Normal College, with an enrollment of 800 students, is adding to its already fine and commodious buildings a new library and in the spring plans to erect a new gymnasium.

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Women's Movement to Free World From Tyranny of Rum Begun in Little Ohio Town

President of World's W. C. T. U. Outlines the Crusade Which Had Its Genesis When Hillsboro Women Declared War on Saloons

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 22 (Special)—In a little town in Ohio blessed with a group of unselfish, home-loving women, started the women's movement to free the world from the tyranny of liquor, a movement which had a major part in making America dry and is moving toward a similar goal through organization in 50 other countries.

This historic fact was stated by Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a review of Ohio's contribution to prohibition for The Christian Science Monitor. Continuing she said:

"A great river traced to its source leads to little rills. In tracing the great world movement against the liquor traffic we come to a very small beginning."

"When the women of Hillsboro, O., half a century ago, went into the barrooms and declared warfare upon the saloon, they set in motion a spiritual force which resulted in a world movement against alcohol. It was only 10 years later that Frances E. Willard founded the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, now organized in 51 countries, embracing in its membership about 1,000,000 women. Those early crusaders gave the first great holy impulse to the protest of women against a traffic which is the worst foe of home and childhood."

Courageous Movement

The "crusade" as carried on without plan or premeditation by the Hillsboro women in December, 1874, was destined to be used in all parts of the Nation as a means for awakening communities to the menace of the saloon. It was a method as simple as it was brave.

A group of devout and home-loving women marched forth from a church or meeting place, singing hymns. Before the saloons they stopped to kneel in prayer, then entered the rumshophouse to make a direct appeal to the saloonkeeper to cease his degrading business. Again the women prayed and sang and Scripture reading, the drinking places of the town were reduced from 13 to one drug store, one hotel and two saloons and they sold "very cautiously."



Picture from the "Women Torchbearers" by Elizabeth Putnam Gordon

Crusader Tells of Early Fight

HILLSBORO, O. (Special Correspondence)—Ten survivors of the Hillsboro "Women's Crusade" of 1873 against the saloon, which led eventually to the formation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union with its world-wide membership, still reside in Hillsboro. One of them, Mrs. Margaret Sayler, observed her one hundredth anniversary on the second of this month.

Asked for her recollections of the crusade, Mrs. Emma Sayler Detwiler, another original member of the historic event, said:

"Dr. Dio Lewis of Boston, in a lecture in Hillsboro, spoke of temperance work done by women in his city and said, 'You can do the same here.' Hands of women were silently raised, and the following morning found us in the Presbyterian Church praying.

"Then two by two we marched to the nearest saloon singing, 'Give to the Winds Thy Fears.' We knelt and prayed, continuing thus until the 14 saloons and three drug stores were visited.

"Day after day for more than a month we besieged them with prayers and songs until all surrendered save one drug store. Sleet, snow and rain did not deter us. A shelterhouse was placed before this lone drug store and hot drinks, soups and other comforts were provided.

"Miss Evans raised the money to buy the contents of one saloon, all then being taken to the public square where Mrs. Margaret Foraker, mother of Senator Foraker, wielded the ax that broke in the heads of the whisky barrels and the contents

MISS ANNA A. GORDON
President, World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Carrie B. Flick
Expert Corsetier
Something New—Corset-Brassiere
Complete line of SILK Lingerie
"SERVICE IN YOUR HOME"
35 Sunset Ave. M. 6382-W
DAYTON, OHIO



QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chevrolet Cars and Trucks

The S. W. S. Chevrolet Co.

100-112 North Jefferson Street

West End Branch, 1218 W. Third St.

DAYTON, OHIO

COAL

King Albert Pocahontas
(The Ashless Wonder)
Red Head Lump

It is a pleasure to serve MONITOR customers.

COKE

Bellini Solvay
Buckeye Gas

The Ohio Coal & Iron Co.

GARFIELD 34 OR 35.

16 FREMONT AVENUE, DAYTON, OHIO

temperance work had an international outlook. The W. C. T. U. was a pioneer among women's international organizations. This again was due to the crusading impulse.

Probably, perhaps, these early crusaders did not know what a mighty problem they were attacking. They did not know all the ramifications of the liquor traffic. They knew only that their little home circles had been invaded and that the gentlewomen all—had their part in writing the Amendment to our Constitution which abolished that traffic.

The crusade began as an anguished protest of home-loving, law-abiding women. But it resulted in breaking down women's barriers and in freeing her. It left her with a voice in the direction of her country's government as well as with a home protected from the saloon.

At a meeting of the executive com-

WESTERVILLE IS DRY CENTER OF AMERICA AND THE WORLD

Is Home of the Anti-Saloon League and Seat of Its Great Publishing Plant—More Than 20,000,000 Periodicals and Pamphlets Yearly

In 1914 the company began the publication of the Scientific Temperance Journal which is issued quarterly.

For a short time a small publication called The Worker was issued. In 1921 the publishing company took over the issuing of the Ohio Messenger, the W. C. T. U. organ for Ohio, which is now running nearly 400,000. In 1921 the company began the publication of the Intercollegiate Statesman which is now printed under the name of The International Student. All publications have averaged more than 1,250,000 annually and if these were reduced to book pages, 5½ inches by 7 inches in size, they would reach more than 4,000,000 pages a year.

The plant has never been a commercial plant in the sense that it does print temperance literature for state Anti-Saloon leagues, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Scientific Temperance Federation and many other organizations. From Oct. 1, 1909, the date when the plant really began to turn out literature, until the present it has turned out books, pamphlets, leaflets and the American Issue and periodicals to the average of more than 20,000,000 copies yearly, which have been distributed all over the United States, and indeed all over the world.

From the offices of the Anti-Saloon League, the American Issue Publishing Company and the World League Against Alcoholism, an average of more than 150,000 first-class letters has been mailed each month in these years. The employees of the institution have averaged 150, with an average pay roll of nearly \$5000 a week.

Farm Sections Were Active in Battle for Prohibition

By B. F. McDONALD
Prohibition Commissioner of Ohio

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio has been the birthplace of all leading temperance and prohibition movements, such as Women's Crusade, Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League, with their fights and agitations dating far back in the history of the State. Public sentiment, however, did not effectively crystallize against the evils of the liquor business until about the year 1910, when county local option elections were given to the State, resulting in practically every farming and rural county giving decided majorities against the traffic.

Possibly the most trying days in the fight were those following these county elections in which in many cases the farming communities returned sufficiently large majorities to overcome the wet majorities of the county seat, and in which the city officials refused to function.

However, during all of the trying days of local option, exceptionally few of such rural counties ever reversed their action on the prohibition amendment, but after an intensive campaign for state-wide prohibition, finally overwhelming the big brewery and distillery interests centered in the large cities of the State. Sentiment in favor of prohibition

has steadily and surely grown as indicated by the following figures. In 1914 the voters of Ohio gave a wet majority of more than \$4,000, and again in 1915 a wet majority of 55,000, and in 1917 a wet majority of 1137. In 1918 the State went dry by a majority of 25,000. This majority was accounted for by the wet on the statement that the young men were overseas and had not been permitted to take part in the election.

However, upon their return in 1919

the voters of this State again expressed themselves in favor of prohibition by a dry majority of more than 40,000 and again in 1922 on the question of 2.75 per cent beer the voters again increased the dry majority to more than 150,000 and since that time the wet propagandists have talked much but not seen fit to inaugurate another election on that subject.

EXPERT REPAIRING

SACHS SHOE REPAIR SHOP
109 S. Jefferson St., Dayton, Ohio

Dayton's Products Reach Remote Parts of the Globe

Prosperous Industry Reflected in Fact That 34,000 of Its 44,495 Homes Owned by Occupants

By FREDERICK B. PATTERSON
President of the National Cash Register Company and President of the Dayton Industrial Association

DAYTON, O.—Any approach to a physical and natural possibilities study of the industrial situation in which are here.

It may be of interest to point out some of the things manufactured in Dayton which have a national and international aspect to their production. The National Cash Register Company, engaged in world-wide trade, and has representatives everywhere in civilized countries. While the larger volume of its business is concerned with the domestic consumption of its products, the foreign business has reached proportions which are most encouraging.

Products Recognized Abroad

The Delco automobile lighting, starting and ignition systems, as well as the Delco-Light Company, which is engaged in manufacturing electric lighting plants for homes as well as the Frigidaire cooling system, are both units of the General Motors Corporation and have acquired a growing recognition at home and abroad for the excellence of their products.

All of the stamped envelopes used in the United States are made by the Mercantile Corporation in Dayton.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

CHAS. R. BROWN

JEWELER

619 Wayne Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

Donenfeld's INC.

35 and 37 North Main Street, Dayton, Ohio

A Complete Shop for Women

Dayton today finds on its foremost streets a store of beauty and perfect appointment and faultless service. As a place of courtesy, of unobtrusive attention, it makes for an air of hominess and welcome that is without comparison in all the city.

Frocks — Gowns — Wraps — Tailleurs — Millinery
Footwear — Hosiery — Lingerie

There is a National Cash Register For Every Line of Business

NATIONAL Cash Registers are built to fit the needs of every business everywhere.

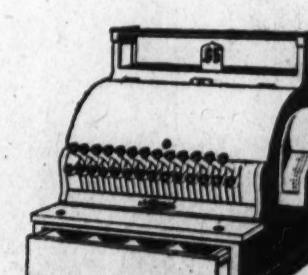
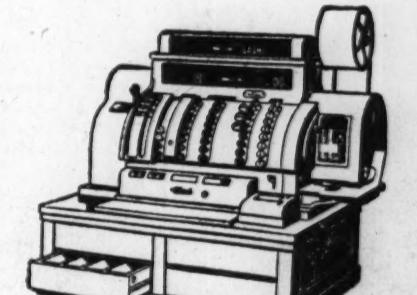
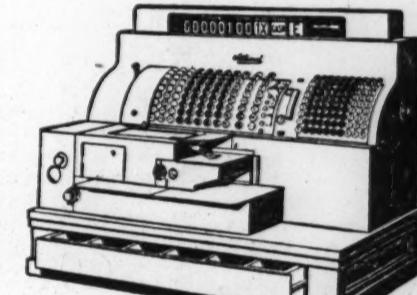
Over five hundred different types and models, the result of over forty one years of building nothing but cash registers, assure you of getting the register that exactly fits your needs.

We are constantly changing, improving and building new models to meet the demands of the merchants of the world. At their suggestions many important improvements have been made.

When you buy a National Cash Register you get the best cash register that can be built, at the lowest possible price.

The National Cash Register Company

Dayton, Ohio



Hartzell's Good Walnut

THE HOUSE OF HARTZELL ESTABLISHED 1875

Piqua, Ohio, U. S. A.

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Music Development in Ohio Keeps Pace With Education

Work in Schools Is Outstanding—Two Great Orchestras and Many Notable Conservatories

By MRS. FRANK A. SEIBERLING
Past President, National Federation of Music Clubs

AKRON, O.—The development of music in Ohio has kept pace with its educational growth in other directions. In public and private schools, through individual music teachers and conservatories of music of acknowledged high standards, Ohio is second to no state in music education.

A state supervisor of music and city and county supervisors are instrumental in teaching music by the latest and best approved methods in nearly every school system in Ohio. In larger towns and cities the instruments of orchestra and band are taught in classes, at a nominal charge to pupils. There are orchestras and bands in high and junior high schools, under able conductors, the musical selections are from the classics, and in the main very creditably performed. Music appreciation is taught in all the high schools.

Within the next 20 years there will be organized and maintained a symphony orchestra in every sizable town—recruited from high school and college orchestras—and what is even more necessary, an assured support from intelligent listeners who have learned to appreciate music in the schools.

Ohio's Two Orchestras

New York City, undoubtedly the music center of the world, boasts three symphony orchestras of first rank, but Ohio, to my knowledge, is the only State other than New York, that has to its credit more than one full symphony orchestra. The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra has had a long and splendid career with a list of most celebrated conductors, among whom were Theodore Thomas, Van der Stucken, Stokowski, Muck and Ysaye, the present director being Fritz Reiner, formerly of Vienna. The other great Ohio orchestra is the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, now only in its eighth year, under the baton of Nikolai Sokoloff, but acknowledged to be one of the finest orchestras in the world.

One of the four nationally known music festivals in America is the Cincinnati May Festival, which each year draws music lovers from every state in the country.

Both the Chicago Civic Opera and New York Metropolitan Opera companies have given Cleveland annual visits, which have been guaranteed by the generous men of vision who stand for the best in everything in Cleveland. Opera scores in still another way in Ohio for there are two composers of grand opera within its borders. Francesco de Leonis of Akron, an American with undoubted talent for operatic composition, was honored by the production of "Algala," his American-Indian grand opera, in Akron in May, 1925, when the premiere was attended by musicians and critics of renown. Later, in November, two performances were given in Cleveland.

Well-Known Composers

Ralph Lyford, conductor of the summer season of grand opera, in Cincinnati at the Zoological Gardens, is also composer of the grand opera—"Cats and Cannibals," which will have its premiere in Cincinnati in April, 1926. These two talented composers are contributing in a large measure to the school of American opera.

Ohio is rich in a list of well-known composers, the outstanding name being that of Edgar Stillman Kelley, a composer of symphonic works, chamber music, and oratorios. "Pilgrim's Progress," called a "musical miracle drama," was composed for the Cincinnati May Festival several years ago.

Legislation Indorsed

Such legislation as has been indorsed by the general federation which pertains to platforms, not parties, and especially that relating to women and children, has Ohio's support. Mrs. Charles Halter of Fes-

of many songs, works for organ, and services for Protestant and Hebrew denominations, is never omitted in naming famous American composers.

One of the greatest factors credited with the development of musical taste in Ohio has been the music clubs. These clubs were the only concert givers and managers for many years, and were responsible for the success of the traveling opera company and concert artist. The extension department of the Ohio Federation is working to organize a musical club in every town in the State. In the field of music as in national politics Ohio has a record unrivaled by any other State, in that Ohio has produced four national presidents of the Federation of Music Clubs: Mrs. Curtis Webster of Cleveland, Mrs. Winfred B. Collins of Akron, and the incumbent of office, Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Oxford.

The outstanding, nationally-known name of James H. Rogers, composer

FLOOD PREVENTION ASSURED BY DAMS IN MIAMI VALLEY

\$30,000,000 Project Makes Menace of Water to Dayton Thing of the Past—Each Constructed Unit Able to Drain Flood Waters in Short Time

By CHARLES H. PAUL

Consulting Engineer (Formerly Chief Engineer), Miami Conservancy District DAYTON, O.—The menace of dirt moved in the excavation of river channels, and the building of the five dams, is loaded into wagons and carried above together in the teams which could travel in single file, would reach around the world six times. The concrete used in paving the river slopes, building the outlet and spillway structures at the dams, and for other miscellaneous uses, if placed in a monument 10 feet square would reach to a height of more than 14 miles.

The operation of the system is easy to understand. In the first place, the river channels through the cities have been enlarged to the maximum capacity that could be obtained at reasonable cost. The dams forming the retarding basins have outlets which are always open (no gate control), but these outlets are so designed as to throttle down the maximum flow through them to that amount which can be taken care of by the improved river channels below.

When a flood comes this certain amount is thus allowed to pass the dam, and the excess flows up and over it temporarily in the basin. As soon as the rain stops the basin immediately empties itself again. As a matter of fact, the outlets at the dams are of such size that it takes a rather large flow to fill them to capacity, so it is not often that water is backed up in the basins to any extent or for any length of time.

Protection Assured

If another flood occurred as large as the one in 1913 the retarding basins would be filled to about 74 percent of their capacity for a day or two, and with one exception all of them would be empty again within a week after the heavy rain had stopped. In other words, the flood passing through a retarding basin may be likened to pouring water through a funnel.

This was one of the first cities in Ohio to adopt the commission form of government under the city manager plan, and the progress made in the last 10 years is indicative of the merits of that government.

Middletown is also distinguished by its civic association, recently cited by Vic Donahue, Governor of Ohio, as a model of community organization. It combines in one administration and budget every civic agency and performs all the functions of a community chest plus industrial welfare. It is unlike the community chest in that it is supported by memberships, not contributions. It is thus supplied with an income of \$165,000 per year for community development.

One of the interesting engineering problems in connection with this flood control system is the balancing of capacities of the improved river channels, the outlets through the dam, and the storage in retarding basins, so that they would fit one another, and so that by no possibility could the river channel ca-

not be damaged.

Locations Found for Dams

Suitable locations were found along the upper reaches of the rivers, where dams could be built, forming peaks of the land forms. Therefore, the combination of channel enlargement and retarding basin control was the final solution of the problem.

It required channel enlargement or levee work in nine cities and the construction of five large dams to form the retarding basins. Work was started in 1918 and four years later the system was ready to handle any flood.

The construction of these works required a force of 2000 to 3000 men and more than \$2,000,000 worth of construction equipment. The amount

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ALLIANCE TURNS TO CIVIC BEAUTY

Already Known as Manufacturing City, It Plans Beautiful Parks

ALLIANCE, O. (Special Correspondence)—Built up as a manufacturing city where heavy machinery and clay products are turned out in quantities, Alliance is turning its efforts to promoting civic beauty. Several parks are being established in addition to those of many years' standing.

Seventeen churches here have an enrollment of more than 11,700. Educational facilities have been endowed within the last few years. There are 12 school buildings including an excellently equipped high school of the most improved modern type which accommodates more than 1000 students.

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tion of the State is also provided. Alliance has abundant electrical power, being the terminal of a high volume current flowing over a new steel tower line from Warren and soon to be connected with Canton.

Numerous fraternal and civic organizations add much to community life. The Masonic fraternity has a large membership and its temple is one of the beautiful buildings of the city. Elks, Odd Fellows, Malta, Eagles and many others are active. Within the last few years the Young Men's Christian Association has established headquarters, where splendid work is being accomplished. Early this spring a movement was launched for a Young Women's Christian Association and a building recently was purchased.

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FALL FESTIVAL, in all its years of enthusiastic acceptance by hundreds of thousands of our customers, has never presented such extraordinary opportunities!

Please remember these facts: (1) Every department has contributed. (2) Every bit of merchandise is of Rike-Kumler quality. (3) This event has been timed to a period when new, wanted fall and winter merchandise is brought to you at rare savings!

(Continued from Page 5)

The McCall Publishing Company prints their nationally known magazine here. The Ohmer Free Register Company manufactures the word, in India, leather binders. Water systems for residences are made in Dayton by several growing industrial concerns. Golf clubs and shafts, toys, washing machines, talking machine motors, steam fittings, steel tennis racquets, die presses, cracklers, clay-working machinery, machine tools, chairs, autographic registers, automobile tires, paper mill machinery—these do not cover, by any means, all the manufactured

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JAMES PROVE LEADERS WERE OF THE RANKS

Presidents' Dwellings as Unpretentious as Their Occupants.

COLUMBUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—The homes of Ohio's Presidents lie scattered in broad constellation from the Western Reserve fronting Lake Erie to the beautiful Ohio River on the south. Simple homes they are, for the most part, like their illustrious tenants, unpretentious as the homes of Ohio's multitudinous common people.

The "front porch" which has become famous in American presidential campaigns was the front porch of modest Ohio homes, pleasant livable houses, in which the home life was lived in a circle of contentment. Ohio has been fortunate in the broad and deep development of its home life, indeed that is one of the marked characteristics of the State. The general serenity of its Presidents' homes was no accident, rather was it typical.

The Ohio presidential tradition is nourished within the State by these modest homes, and by other testimony and recollection. The college boy may find, as at Hiram, that an earlier college head rose in the scale of Presidents, or as at Kenyon that a distant predecessor in his dormitory later on in life took up quarters for another four years in the White House.

Double Log Cabin

Alone of the eight Presidents Ohio claims, William Henry Harrison, the first, is memorialized in no remaining home. A native of Virginia, the "Hero of Tippecanoe" chose one of the most beautiful spots on the Ohio River for his dwelling at North Bend. It lies but a short distance below Cincinnati, where former President Taft was born, and not far from Point Pleasant, on the other side of Cincinnati, where was General Grant's birthplace.

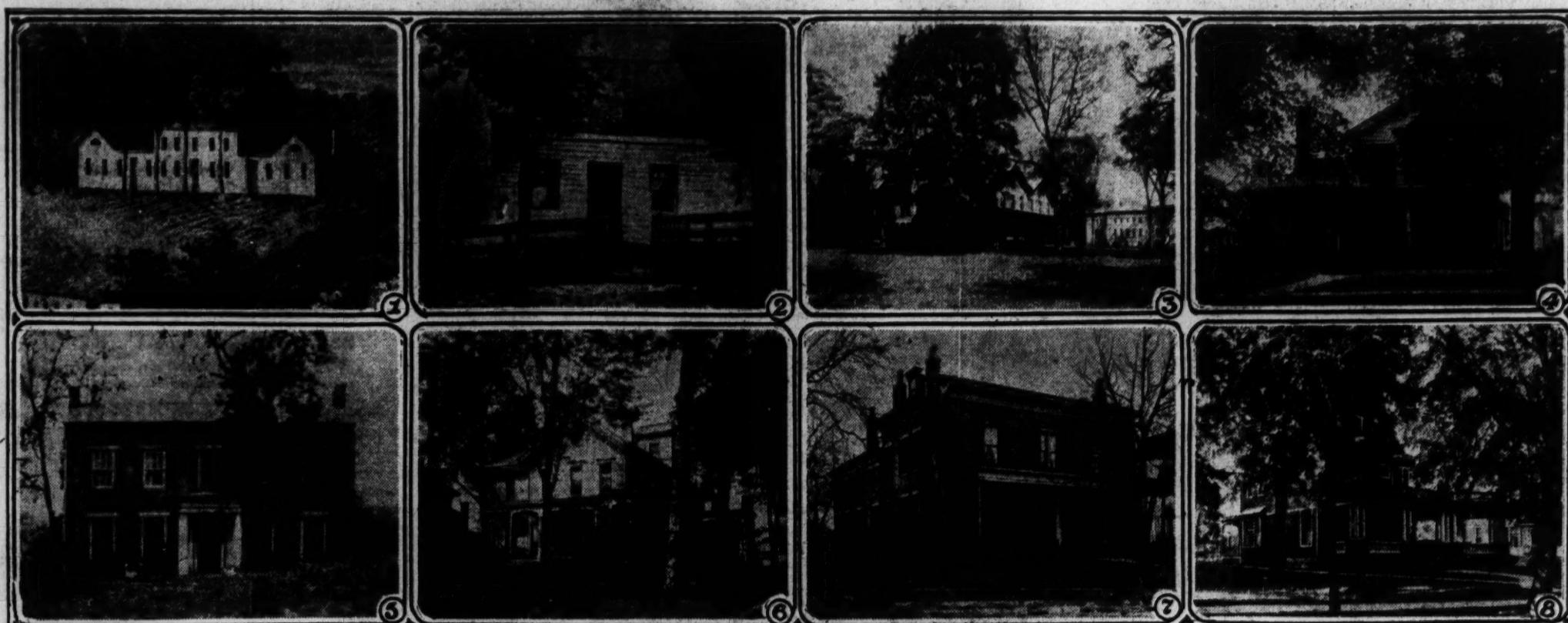
General Harrison built in 1814 a modest log cabin, which was clapboarded, whitewashed, and known for many years as "the White House." It was torn down many years ago, and another house, using the same cellar, erected, which is in use today. General Harrison, who had been Congressman and Senator from Ohio, married a daughter of John Cleves Symmes, who purchased the site of Cincinnati from the United States Government.

The birthplace home of the first native-born Ohioan to be President, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, is preserved in glass and memory at the Ohio state fair grounds in Columbus. It is a modest, substantial one-story frame cottage, not a log cabin, as it has sometimes been spoken of. The house was bought in the '80s by men who exhibited it in a tent over the country for an admission charge. Its purchase was then negotiated for Henry T. Chittenden of Columbus, founder of the Chittenden Hotel here and a Civil War veteran, who presented it to the State of Ohio. The cottage is covered with "good full thick" Allegheny pine.

Grant Memorial Bridge

Almost opposite the spot where General Grant was born at Point Pleasant in 1822 a memorial bridge, to be known as the Grant Memorial Bridge, has just been started. It will cost \$100,000, which will be shared by the State and the Grant Centennial Association. The structure will cross the Ohio River and will be perpetually lighted. The modest little house was occupied for some years prior to his birth by Grant's father, Jesse Grant, who was in the tanning business. Two years after the future President's birth, April 27, 1822, the family moved to Georgetown, O. It was from here that General Grant made his appointment to West Point. Later the family moved to Bethel, O., about 12 miles from Cincinnati, and the young cadet spent his vacations there.

"Spiegel Grove," the home to which Gen. Rutherford Birchard Hayes, nineteenth President of the United States, was devotedly attached, lies just within the present southwestern limits of the little city of Fremont, O. It was purchased by Sardis Birchard in 1845 for his nephew—and ward—but construction of the palatial brick house which General Hayes and his lovely wife, Lucy Webb Hayes, were



(1) William Henry Harrison's Home at North Bend. (From an Old Print, Courtesy George Eustis & Co.). Home No Longer Stands. (2) Birthplace of Ulysses S. Grant, Near Point Pleasant. Now on Exhibition in Columbus in Huge Glass Case. (3) Home of Rutherford B. Hayes, Fremont. (4) Home of James A. Garfield, Hiram. (5) Early Home of Benjamin Harrison, North Bend. (6) William McKinley's Home in Canton (Pfouts Photo). (7) Birthplace of William Howard Taft, Marion. (8) Home of Warren G. Harding, Marion.

always pleased to call "home," was not begun for 14 years and it was not until 1872, after he had served two terms as Governor of Ohio, that he actually dwelt at Spiegel Grove. Following the inauguration of James A. Garfield, his successor in the White House, General Hayes returned immediately to Spiegel Grove where he lived in retirement.

State Owns Spiegel Grove

In 1909 and 1910 Spiegel Grove was deeded to the State of Ohio by Col. Webb C. Hayes, son of General and Mrs. Hayes, as a memorial to his parents, and the estate is now maintained as a state park. The mansion is surrounded by trees, most of them named by Hayes in honor of distinguished visitors who from time to time tarried at Spiegel Grove.

The home that saw most of President Garfield was that at Hiram. Prof. Theodore Clarke Smith of Williams College, author of the "Life and Times of James A. Garfield," published by the Yale Press this month, says of President Garfield's home:

"James A. Garfield was born in a log house in Orange Township, Cuyahoga County. It ceased to exist by 1854. His first definite home was in the house at Hiram which he bought in 1850 and which was rebuilt by his wife while he was in the army and sold it in 1872. It is still standing. He owned no house in Ohio after that except a summer cottage at Little Mountain, no longer in existence, until the autumn of 1876 when he bought the house at Mentor. This was rebuilt by him in 1880, and later was largely added to by his family but the old part still stands."

McKinley's home was given him by James A. Saxon, father of Mrs. McKinley, at the time they were married. It has been suggested that the house be moved to a spot near McKinley's monument, refurnished, and preserved as a national memorial.

The house in which William Howard Taft, Chief Justice of the United States and former President, was born still stands in Mt. Auburn, one of Cincinnati's suburbs. It is known as 2030 Auburn Avenue, and is now occupied by two families, having passed out of the hands of the Taft family many years ago.

In this home Chief Justice Taft spent his boyhood and early manhood—indeed, he resided there until his marriage. The homes of the "best families" were located in the immediate neighborhood, and Mr.

Taft formed here some of the close friendships and associations that helped to influence his later life and that he still cherishes.

He attended the Cincinnati public schools and Cincinnati Law School, and had a period of newspaper experience on the Cincinnati Times, a newspaper published by his brother, Charles P. Taft, before settling down seriously to the practice of law. The Auburn Avenue home was often spoken of as "the yellow house," because of its color—and it is still, in color, the yellow house.

The residence of President Warren A. Harding at Marion is very unpretentious. It is a frame house and visitors usually comment that it impresses them with its homelike simplicity. The front porch which came into national prominence during the 1920 presidential campaign reflects the Hardings. On it their friends and neighbors gathered and visited evenings during the summer months. The hospitality and interest in others which later gained President Harding national affection were first practiced on the front porch of this residence.

After the Hardings left for Washington, this house was rented. It is said to be well-located and will be used as a headquarters for the Harding Memorial Association, before it is taken over permanently as a place of housing the memorials of national interest which were bestowed upon Ohio's last President and his wife during their stay in the White House.

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ers and an enrollment this year of 1230. Commerce with 225 members, and a semi-weekly newspaper, the Courier-Crescent, boasting for the future churches, an active Chamber of Commerce with 225 members, and a semi-weekly newspaper, the Courier-Crescent, boasting for the future

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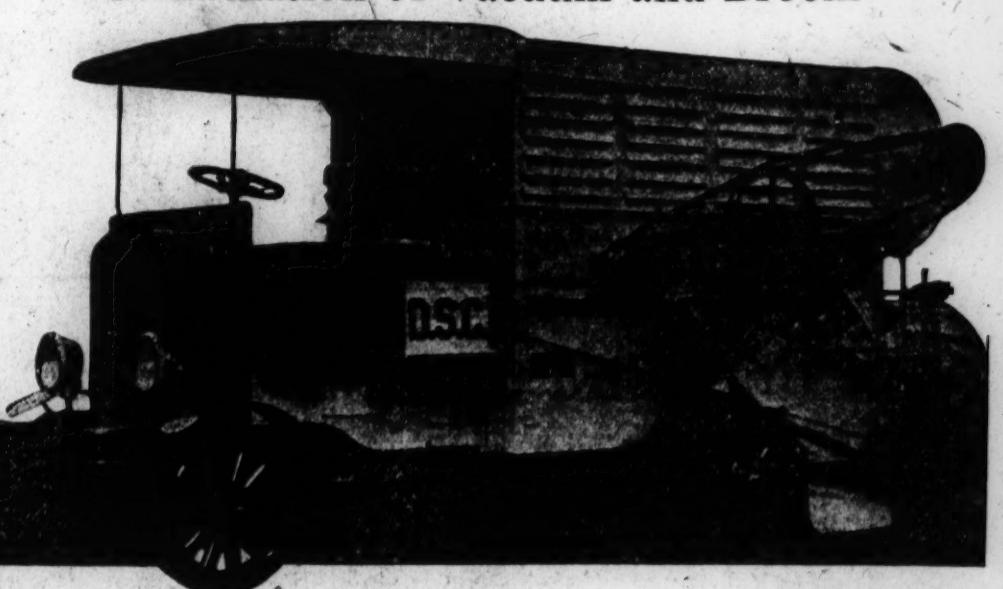
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OHIO THE HOME OF PRESIDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

preserved by a famous Ohio organization, the Archæological and Historical Society.

The mutual devotion between the late President Harding and Florence Kling Harding is a brilliant chapter in the history of America. It would be difficult to estimate the part played in the late President's successful career by his life companion. No step was taken without a conference held with Mrs. Harding.

All the Ohio Presidents, with two exceptions, were self-made, in that they had to rely upon themselves from early life. These were educated in the school of adversity. All of them were blessed with Christian influences which dominated the home, each belonging to some church and at least one was an ordained minister.

Ohio has always been fertile soil for the development of reforms. Such a movement as abolition of slavery took deep hold upon her people, as evidenced by the large number of anti-slavery societies organized within the borders before the Civil War, and the great number of "underground railroad" stations which operated in assisting runaway slaves to escape.

The prominence given to liberty of thought made possible a military minority in the State which frequently in state matters controlled. It was strong enough to make Ohio a battle ground in party contests, which favored the State as the home of standard bearers for the Nation. This, however, was a mere incident. The character of the people, the vision of her forward-looking citizens and the ideals of her leaders made her in the past, as she will be in the future, the national training-ground for national leadership.

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Cleveland's Club Women Active in Civic Affairs

Each Organization Chooses Some Distinctive Line of Municipal or Social Service

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—Cleveland club women are noted for their live interest in civic affairs and each organization, as a rule, chooses some distinctive line of activity. The Woman's City Club, of more than 6000 members, is widely known for its fight against the smoke nuisance. With large volunteer committees taking observations in every quarter of the city, violations of the smoke ordinances became less frequent and new equipment and methods were introduced into a number of factories and apartments which had been pouring forth.

This club was also one of the first to work for a policewoman's bureau.

The Women's Council for the Promotion of Peace made its record by a public parade, the first of its kind, held as a protest against war. Its peace program has been constructive, bringing noted speakers to address large public gatherings and maintaining a speakers' class whose members are pledged to spread the gospel of peace. Letters have come from all over the country seeking information on the plan of organization and the work carried on by this group of women who represent the best in leadership.

Concerts Sponsored

The Woman's Club has able civic, legislative and educational committees and has sponsored many brilliant concerts, lectures, and other cultural affairs. Receptions held for men and women of world-wide prominence have been distinctive among the social events in the life of this ever hospitable club.

The Cleveland League of Women Voters has concentrated on educating women to the political situation, and getting them to the polls. The Lakewood League, a wide-awake suburban group, has been investigating food costs, finding home needs as the basis of its work.

Lakewood is one of the outstanding achievements of the fast-growing Lakewood Woman's Club, which also offers practical courses of lectures on interior decoration, household management and many other subjects.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is known for its educational activities. A scholarship made a record in the compilation of local war data.

Large Federation Membership

The Congress of Mothers and Parent Teacher Associations, a large and powerful organization, has won the Board of Education to close cooperation, that organization sending a woman member to the annual convention of the congress.

Large of all, the Cleveland Federation of women's clubs, enrolling 45,000 members, follows the General Federation in its department work, standing for conservation, citizenship training, home-making arts, the fine arts, child welfare and industrial education. The settlement is one of the outstanding achievements of the fast-growing Lakewood Woman's Club, which also offers practical courses of lectures on interior decoration, household management and many other subjects.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is known for its educational activities. A scholarship

"WHAT OHIO MEANS TO ME" AS TOLD BY MR. HERRICK

(Continued from Page 3)

and women in the Mississippi Valley alone who had first seen the light of day in Ohio. From the very organization of the State, she has led in well-considered opinion on all public questions.

All sorts of heresies and experiments in finance and politics have been tried out in Ohio. She has weathered them all. I like to call attention to the fact that it was the comprehension and sound judgment of Ohio that held together, through the periods of inflation and heresy, the radical west and the conservative east in 1896, and saved the Nation from the disastrous effect of inflation when the "silver craze" seemed about to sweep the country.

For some years I have been privileged to consider my own people from a detached position in Europe, and it has seemed to me that not only the Ohio ideas but the American ideas—General William Pitt—"Then as I drew a long breath, I thought me of my trust and my train, I turned and saw the tail-end of my train departing around a curve. Later on, while Governor of Ohio, I advocated an appropriation by the State of money for the erection of the statue of General Gibson which now adorns the public square of Tiffin, O.

Ohio really has a geographical advantage. Here meet the ores of the Lake Superior region with the coal of Ohio and the Alleghenies. She has been a potent influence in the conquering of the west as she has in the development of the country. At one time, some 30 years ago, there was said to be 750,000 men

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Mid-Western Hustle Joins With New England Sagacity Making Cleveland Big City

Yankee Pioneers Who Journeyed to Western Reserve in Connecticut Migration Furnished Foundation —First Major City to Try Manager Plan

By CARLTON K. MATSON
Director, Cleveland Foundation

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland is a great industrial city which has been built up about the nucleus of Yankee pioneers whose forbears came to the Western Reserve in the Connecticut migration. It is today the fifth city of America and the first front-line American metropolis to give a trial to the city manager plan, which went into effect here Jan. 1, 1924.

A recent federal estimate of the population of the municipality proper is 936,485. A conservative estimate for the metropolitan area is 1,120,000. Finer indices of what makes a city a good place in which to live and do business, show an even greater progress than population alone indicates.

The seeds of this progress seem to be in the leadership of men in whom is combined the vision of the statesmanlike pioneer and the simple virtues of energy and courage which have been exhibited particularly to the New England stock from which the original leadership of Cleveland, as of the entire Western Reserve, springs.

Political Activity

Along with the hustle and sagacity of the New England inheritance, which has built broad and solid foundations of business, has gone a political activity and inquisitiveness which seem to belong peculiarly to Cleveland. While some of the other inheritors from New England ancestors might not agree with me, I am inclined to believe that Tom Johnson, Mayor and dominant political figure of Cleveland during the first decade of the twentieth century, is the father of most that is peculiarly significant in Cleveland politics.

One finds himself to be a sort of dweller solely in dark and secret places, and took them down into the streets and into his tent-meeting from which they have never quite returned. Municipal politics have continued a warmer issue in Cleveland than in most cities. Tom Johnson made them interesting, thrilling; in a measure they have remained so.

One turns naturally from Tom Johnson back to transportation. The street railway fight was Tom Johnson's great-battle, and out of it came the Taylor-Grant settlement which has given Cleveland an excellent surface system, possibly the best in the country. A traffic commission headed by a banker, A. R. Horr, last spring laid out a plan of sensible development of this system. Busses are already acting as cross-town feeders to the street cars.

New Union Station

The new Union Station, part of the parent transportation project of the Van Sweringens, is expected in a few years to make possible electrified transportation to many beautiful suburbs. The ground is cleared for the new Station-on-the-Square and excavating is well along. The city and man mean that it shall not be throttled by congestion. Adequate rail transportation is planned, and the City Manager's administration is concentrating upon widening and unifying the unusually wide streets and boulevards.

The Van Sweringens are the most interesting "development" in Cleveland. The brothers constitute the city's best dinner-table topic. Still young men, they have come to wealth and power from the start of their youth as poor boys in a small town of the Western Reserve.

Cleveland seems rather notable for the number of its men who have been able to achieve success and become well-to-do or wealthy from humble beginnings. Perhaps the large number of small businesses are responsible for this; perhaps also it is due to some intrinsic worth in the stock. It's a healthy characteristic; this one of enabling young men to "get on."

Bankers in Cleveland show a remarkable ability to get-together. Many mergers have concentrated resources to a large extent in the hands of three great trust companies which have combined resources of more than \$700,000,000. These three, with several strong but much smaller institutions, are able to take care of the very great credit needs of the entire northern Ohio district.

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BANKS THRIVE IN CLEVELAND

Important Gains Follow Consolidations—Federal Reserve Active

By D. C. WILLIS

Chairman of the Board, Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O.—A study of Cleveland's development as a metropolitan center discloses the close relationship between business and finance which must exist if any city is to achieve a position of industrial, commercial or financial importance.

Commercial and industrial development is very clearly reflected in the size of a city's banking institutions and their ability to serve these various interests.

Diversity is the outstanding characteristic of Cleveland's industries. This calls for a strong and well-balanced financial structure to keep business on an even keel.

The aggregate resources of Cleveland's three national banks and 10

state banks and trust companies on June 30, 1925, amounted to \$1,010,488,000. This represents an increase of \$76,303,000 as compared with a year ago, and a growth of \$243,317,000 since June 30, 1920, when there were 20 state banks and trust companies and six national banks.

During the last five years there have been several consolidations as a result of which Cleveland now has the largest banks between New York and Chicago, with lending powers and other facilities adequate to handle the large-scale transactions of some of the world's largest industrial concerns located in and adjacent to the city. Two Cleveland banks are included among the largest 25 banks in the United States.

Of all the banking resources of Ohio, Cleveland possesses 36.8 per cent. In point of growth during the last five years in the city and state there are some very striking comparisons. Since 1920 the aggregate resources of all banks in the State have increased \$361,489,000 or 15.2 per cent.

During the same period, Cleveland's banks have increased \$243,317,000 or 31.7 per cent.

Here also is located the Federal Reserve Bank of the Fourth District,

which ranks third in point of size among the 12 banks in the country.

With this added facility, with its branches at Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, the commercial banks are able to render an enlarged measure of service to their clientele by reason of the many federal reserve services available.

PLAN STREET EXTENSION

TOLEDO, O.—Successful completion of the Summit Street extension here has led to consideration of extending Jefferson Avenue, one of the main north and west thoroughfares, through residential block to connect with Monroe Street, which is the route of the Chicago-Buffalo highway through a part of

the city, and one of the arterial highways into new residential districts.

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CLEVELAND

SCHOOL GOAL IS OUTLINED

Cleveland Plan Is to Develop Pupils by Indirection Processes

By R. G. JONES
Superintendent, Cleveland Public Schools
CLEVELAND, O.—School systems in American communities do not differ greatly in their aims. The differences are in method and in the philosophy that shapes and controls method. A city dominated by Puritan philosophy will have one kind of school system; a community characterized by leadership of Emersonian nature will have another kind. Some big city school systems reflect the direct, short-cut, efficiency methods of great industrial plants. Others are characterized by a faith in the processes of indirection, by a belief that through the development of character and thing that cannot be accomplished by factory methods—there is a richer achievement, a larger attainment of the ends for which our schools exist. It is Cleveland's ambition to have the latter type of schools.

Superficially, Cleveland schools are characterized by development of the junior high school; by the emphasis given to technical and commercial education; by the extensive efforts to group pupils according to capacities and aptitudes; by a co-ordination with the public library, the various museums and many of the large financial, commercial and industrial institutions, whereby their rich educational values permeate the

(Continued on Next Page, Column 7)

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OHIO'S EDUCATIONAL STRIDES ARE CITED BY DR. THOMPSON

(Continued from Page 1)

the number of high school graduates. At the same time there was a marked expansion in the course of study offered in high schools. The State provided that any graduate of a first grade high school having at least 15 units should be admitted to the state-supported institutions for further study.

The conservative attitude of a great majority of the high schools of the State kept the increased number of graduates within the reasonable limits of time-honored courses of study. The war broke with a sentiment against Germany and legislation was passed against the study of German in elementary schools. No legislation was passed affecting high schools and colleges, but the effect was to eliminate German from the high schools and greatly decrease the demand for it in the colleges. This situation is steadily changing.

20,000 Graduated Annually

Meantime the population of the State of Ohio has increased until it is now beyond the 6,000,000 mark. The wealth of the State had also advanced, and the population centered in the cities presented some very favorable opportunities to city education and city budgets. The fact that Ohio now graduates about 20,000 boys and girls from her high schools annually presents the practical issue of higher education in Ohio institutions.

At present nearly every Ohio college is all equipped for creditable service is taxed beyond its capacity. Several of the colleges have limited their attendance, but find even under such limitations that the sentiment on the part of the people is urging them to recede a little from a stringent enforcement and to make provision for at least a few of them who are unable to pay. Many state-supported institutions have grown, and they are all today taxed beyond what any one of them would regard as desirable.

The Ohio State University being the only institution in the State that offers practically all types of education, has received the greatest number of students. There are on the campus 10 colleges and the graduate school. Any one of these 19 colleges would compare favorably in numbers or otherwise with any one of the colleges of similar character in the State. The enrollment is in excess of 10,000 students, and the annual budget beyond \$6,000,000.

Educational Stability

Under these conditions the inquiry naturally arises whether the State of Ohio is undertaking to educate too many of its sons and daughters. There are at least two points of view. It is now too late to argue some phases of the question of education. In the first place every generation of educated men and women having children will make the necessary sacrifices so that children have an equal chance for education as their parents, or such facilities as they are able to utilize. No educated generation will abandon the cause for its own children. This may be set down as definite and conclusive.

Furthermore, the environment of education has always stimulated and will continue to stimulate a large number of people who have been denied the privileges of higher education to secure such privileges for their children. This is a commendable virtue, or at least, it was a commendable virtue 75 years ago, and no reason to transform the old-time virtue into a vice simply because the colleges are well attended. This persistent effort of the ambitious and aspiring parents of the country cannot well be controlled or eliminated by any action taken by faculties or any pronouncements by wiseacres in the newspapers and journals of education.

Furthermore, the fact of compulsory education in the grades has awakened many boys and girls to the importance, if not the necessity, of advanced education. The result is that many of the state universities are recruiting students from New England, notwithstanding the somewhat severe non-resident assessment, simply because the state university presents a type of education so efficient in American life as to become attractive to young men and young women who are thinking in

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not as well supplied with colleges today as Massachusetts with 12 counties and 4,000,000 people.

The State of Ohio furthermore has practically double the native-born population as compared with a state like Massachusetts, one of the most favored of the Union. The one has something more than 20. The future of education is larger in both these representative commonwealths. Unless existing institutions can be so developed as to provide for the needs of society new institutions meeting these needs will most certainly develop.

There is nothing in the horizon to-

terms of citizenship and community efficiency. There is nothing, therefore, in the educational horizon to warrant an assumption that the future will be less active in matters of education than the present.

Diversification Necessary

The academic controversy that perpetuates itself through the years on the relative values of courses of study becomes less interesting as the years pass. There never has been a time when any one particular type of education has made an effective appeal to all the people. Let us hope there never will be a time when any justifiable type of education may not make an effective appeal to a considerable number of people.

The tendency to measure things by commercial standards or from a materialistic point of view has doubtless emphasized the values of practical education as compared with the older forms of intellectual discipline, moral culture and refinement of life. Nevertheless this appeal to the finer things goes steadily on. It has failed to absorb the entire educational world, but it has not lost ground in the attachment of those who pursue what for convenience we may term cultural and classical education.

There was a time when educators tried to persuade themselves that formal discipline had no value, that courses in one subject were just as good as in another and that practically everything depended on the way the subject was taught. Just now we are living at a time when a great many people are indifferent to the way a subject is taught and are putting the emphasis upon the student's ability to educate himself despite the professor. No one should be alarmed by these vagaries as they come and go. The strong current of education is crossing this country just as does the Mississippi,—with an irresistible force.

Ability to Co-operate

The great issue before the educators of the country is the elevation of our citizenship and wider diffusion of learning. It is impossible that all our college graduates should become scholars of a high degree of distinction. It is, however, of the highest importance that the representatives of our men and women should have sufficient education to enable them to co-operate with the scholars and leaders of the country in the great enterprises of the modern social order. This is raising standards in a very large and generous way. No self-respecting educator believes in lowering educational standards or of making the college an accommodation train. He regrets, however, that the facilities are not equal to the demand made upon them.

Another feature of education in Ohio as elsewhere is that a fine background has been steadily developed in physical education. Notwithstanding our statistics, there is even reason to believe that the physical condition of the mass of students today is very much better than the physical condition of a limited number of students a generation ago. In addition to this general physical foundation it is pleasing to note the place music and art and other subjects have taken in the life of our coming generation and how sharply this contrasts with the place of such subjects in the life of the ordinary candidate for the freshman class in Ohio colleges 30 years ago.

Ohio Needs More Schools

There was a time when men gave more credit to the Ohio colleges than to the service they had rendered in awakening and developing young men and young women. There was also a time when people laughed at the "freshwater" colleges of the west. Ohio was one of two or three states having a very large number of colleges. It might be well to suggest that the Commonwealth with 88 counties and 6,000,000 people is Large Improved Lots, 60x175 Center Ridge Hall Allotment DOVER VILLAGE, OHIO. Fine Homesites Splendid Investment W. J. SOUTHWICK Lakewood 9652 Lakewood 5055-R Insurance Real Estate Brokerage, LAKWOOD, OHIO

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LAKWOOD GROWING RAPIDLY; MAINTAINS ITS OWN IDENTITY

Cleveland's Biggest Suburb Prefers Separate Municipal Government—New Zoning Law Is Boon—Excellent School System

LAKWOOD, O. (Special Correspondence)—Twenty-five years ago a mere collection of farms bordering a toll road, Lakewood, the biggest suburb of Cleveland, has become a thriving city of 65,000, attractive with

ago Lakewood, which lies between Rocky River and Cleveland, west along the shore of Lake Erie, was a rich farm land running mostly to vineyards and orchards. Indeed, the names of some of the old families

Warren Road and Detroit, now the center of Lakewood's business district.

Most Lakewood folk have their offices in Cleveland, or work there. To that extent Cleveland's success has been Lakewood's. And with the National Carbon Company's huge plant at the southeastern edge of the city and one or two smaller factories in the same district, the rest of Lakewood has been preserved intact for homes and stores.

Recently a zoning ordinance passed in the city council, through which residence sections are kept as such and business prevented from encroaching on the homes, and apartment houses are kept to certain streets.

Lakewood's school system is declared to rank among the best in the United States. It costs more in taxes than the ordinary city pays, but Lakewood citizens who have children in these schools say that the results are more than worth the extra outlay of the taxpayers' money. In all there are more than 10,000 pupils in the public schools. There are 13 grade public schools, three junior high schools and one senior high school.

City Well Paved

By the time snow flies this winter the city will be 100 per cent paved, except for 800 feet. In all there will be 86½ miles of paved streets.

There are three public parks, Madison, a huge tract of land near the factory district, Wager, a small park, and Lakewood Park, a beautifully wooded section bordering on the lake and centrally located.

Twenty-four churches are located in the city, several of them with beautiful buildings. The suburbs is connected to Cleveland by an excellent boulevard system terminating at Cleveland's high level viaduct. The opening of the new Hilliard Road viaduct across Rocky River at the southwestern edge of Lakewood, providing a new western traffic outlet for Cleveland, has stimulated real estate transactions, has given Lakewood added importance and is expected to bring more business and more residents to the suburb.

Among other organizations which have fostered the Lakewood community idea is the Masonic Order whose Temple at Detroit and Andrews Avenue is one of the most beautiful Lakewood buildings.

E. A. Weigand, whose re-election next month will be unopposed, is mayor.

Teaching Methods

In Cleveland you may find two obvious results of this philosophy. One is seen in the differences in types of schools, and the other in the equally great differences in types of teaching.

Out of these differences we feel that we have evolved and are evolving senior and junior high schools

of superior merit for meeting the changing needs of a changing society, that in the elementary field every possibility in method is having a fair test.

Cleveland has a number of elementary schools known as laboratory schools where differences in method receive particular study. We have established also a number of plateau schools and others in which the departmental idea is carried out. There are classes for children of superior abilities and capacities. In all of these, indeed, in all of our schools, we operate with the thought in mind that public education, like any other endeavor in the field of natural science, cannot commit itself to any permanent forms or molds, that it must not permit itself to become crystallized by the stiffening of its personnel.

Cleveland's largest educational asset is in a great number of teachers in the city's public schools who have a lively professional interest in their work.

LABOR-SAVING DEVICES ARE MADE IN SIDNEY

SIDNEY, O. (Special Correspondence)—Many kinds of machines that lighten domestic work are manufactured here. Labor-saving devices made in Sidney factories include washing machines, electric sweepers, breadmaking machinery, and churning.

Other products include aluminum and cast iron hollow ware, road and drag scrapers, folding machines for newspaper, job, and circular printing, automobile elevators, grain handling machines, sand hopper, lumber, lumber, brick, tile and concrete products.

Extensive chicken hatcheries and plant nurseries are located here. Sidney has seven good schools, 11 churches, and a home for orphan children and elderly members of the Presbyterian Synod of Ohio.

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SCHOOL GOAL IS OUTLINED

(Continued from Previous Page)

school system; by a program of research, particularly in the curricular field; by the particular attention given to reading, to English literature and to development of American background, all of which are necessary in Cleveland where nearly 90 percent of the pupils are of recent European origin; by extensive Smith-Hughes classes; for training of apprentices in carpentry, bricklaying, plumbing and other crafts; by a teacher-training program that is directing a goodly portion of our best high school graduates into the profession of teaching.

Cleveland's largest educational asset is in a great number of teachers in the city's public schools who have a lively professional interest in their work.

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Decorating and Painting Planned and Executed

Cleveland Is Founded on Varied Manufactures

Census Bureau Report Gives Evidence of Wide Diversification of Products

By J. R. NUTT
President of Union Trust Company

CLEVELAND, O.—Cleveland is built upon manufactures. It is, above all else, a city of production. This is a place where men make things. The entire city functions as a machine to which come tons of raw materials and from which an amazing variety of completed articles go out to all parts of the world.

The United States Census Bureau Report of Manufactures Statistics for 1923, which was released a few months ago, lists 2123 manufacturing establishments in Cleveland, with average number of wage earners (not including salaried employees) 141,643; wages for 1923, \$205,387,834, and value of products for 1923, \$1,096,502,361. This means that about 13% per cent of the population of Greater Cleveland (1923 Census Bureau estimate, 1,053,850) is directly engaged in producing articles or manufactured products.

When due allowance is made for wage earners' dependents, some idea is gained of the proportion of Cleveland's population which receives its bread and butter through wages (not salaries) paid by manufacturers alone. Bear in mind that wholesale and retail distributors, transportation, the professions, and a host of occupations fall outside the report.

Diversification of Industry

The outstanding feature of Cleveland's manufactures is their diversification. In that it is distinctly different from American cities which have grown up about one or two major industries. It is difficult to name any kind of manufactured article which it not produced, to some extent at least, in Cleveland.

The United States Census Bureau Report above referred to gives interesting evidence of the extent of this diversification. The report mentions 102 major industries specifically, and groups 108 lesser industries (with annual products of a value of \$117,702,892), together as "all other industries"—making a total of 208 different kinds of Cleveland industries.

Among the 102 industries in the major list, 67 show an annual value of products of more than \$1,000,000; 22 show an annual value of products of more than \$10,000,000; and 11 show an annual value of products of more than \$20,000,000. The following list, covering the 22 industries showing an annual value of products of more than \$10,000,000, indicates the striking diversity of manufactures even among major industries:

Industry	Establishments	Products
Bread and other baked products	184	\$19,608,113
Car & general construction	10	15,754,099
Automobiles	10	15,754,099
Chemicals, not elsewhere classified	14	11,486,738
Clothing, men's	49	23,738,038
Clothing, women's	69	27,442,282
Electric machine apparatus	14	10,521,048
Furniture	68	80,994,926
Poundry & machine shop products, not elsewhere classified	193	73,862,223
Iron and steel bars, rods, etc.	4	45,832,098
Iron & steel bolts, nuts, washers and rivets, not made in steel works	12	19,022,996
Iron & steel forgings, not made in steel works or rolling mills	13	15,815,986
Iron and steel works and rolling mills	14	107,105,782
Knit goods	21	15,521,048
Motor tools	26	14,616,026
Motor vehicles, bodies & parts	64	78,739,627
Motor vehicles, not including motorcycles	24	135,290,071
Paints	24	12,715,569
Printing & publishing, book and newspaper	171	16,298,055
Printing and publishing newspapers and periodicals	58	21,029,007
Metal parts	22	46,882,950
Stoves and appliances, gas and oil	17	24,138,600
Structures, iron work, not made in rolling mills	25	12,146,887
Varnishes	20	12,081,300

Why Cleveland Developed

Three major factors have combined to make Cleveland a center of production: Geographical location; trans-

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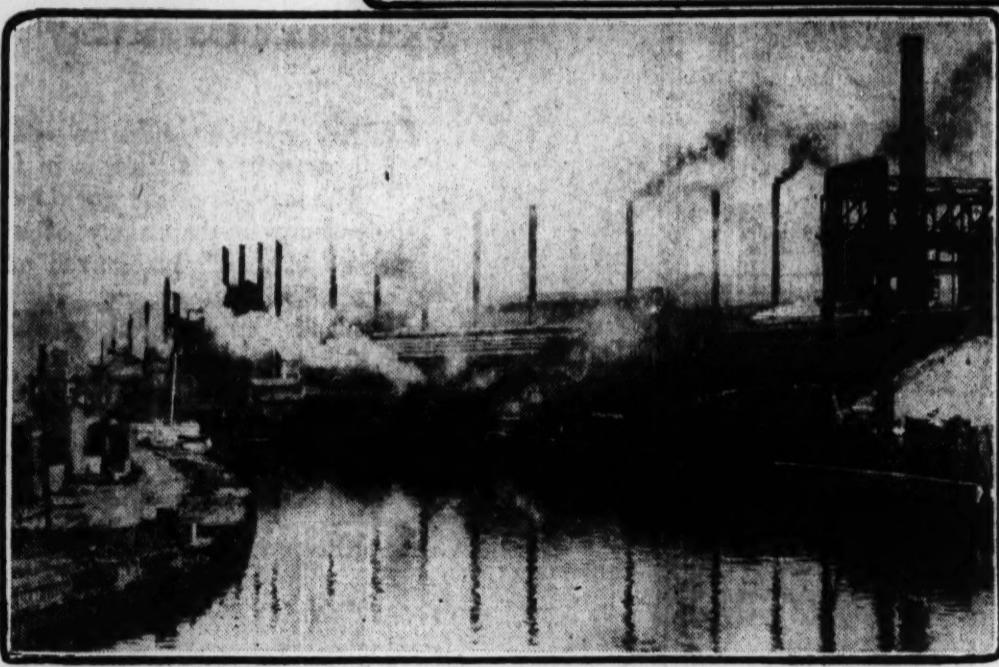
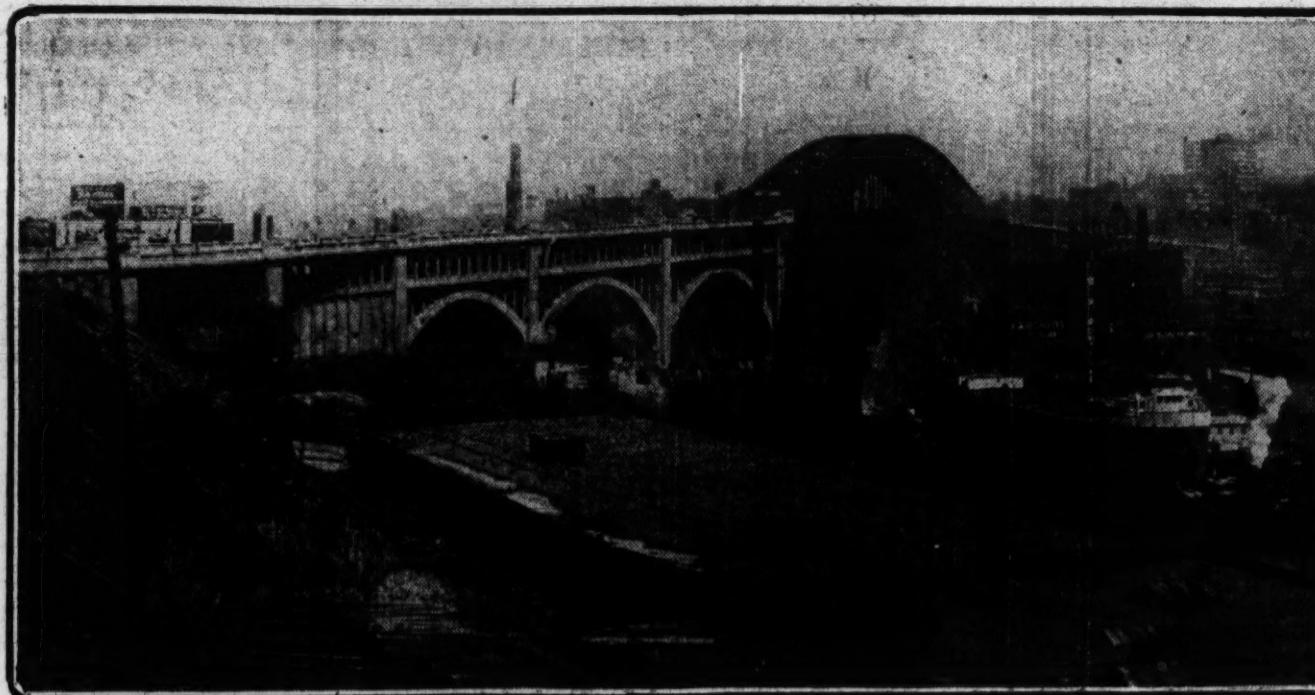
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Industrial Cleveland Presents Striking Views Along the Cuyahoga



Upper: New High Level Bridge Over Cuyahoga River (Publishers Photo Service). Lower: Industrial Scenes on the Cuyahoga

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS SHOWS BIG GROWTH

In 15 Years Leaps From 2955 to 35,000

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, O. (Special Correspondence)—A city that in 15 years has grown from 2955 to 35,000 in population, Cleveland Heights, just east of Cleveland, has won a name for progressiveness.

This city is purely a residential section. It has a zoning system, does not allow moving picture shows, Sunday, has won recognition for its garbage collection system, and has

its own police force and fire departments, housed in a \$250,000 City Hall building. Its water supply it gets from Cleveland, and it has practically the same gas franchise as its big sister to the west.

The problem it is seeking to solve now is that of street-car service extension. The city has expanded in an easterly direction faster than its transportation facilities have developed. The City Council has taken up the question.

"We have room here for 100,000 people," says Frank C. Cain, Mayor, "but we are far from finding that we will have them at our far-distant times in this community of home owners. Our tax duplicate is \$139,000,000, we cover 5600 acres, we are 350 feet above the lake, and are away from the smoke and noise of industry."

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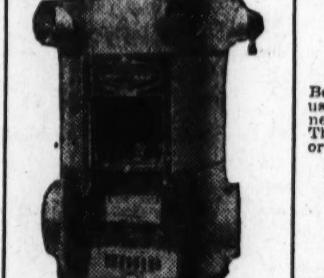
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Every Furnace Equipped with Humidifier, Insuring Moist, Warm Air

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CLEVELAND HAS EVERYTHING TO MAKE IT A GREAT PORT

City Enjoys Strategic Commercial Location, Adequate Rail Transportation, and Good Industrial Harbor Facilities

By THEODORE E. BURTON
Representative and former Senator from Ohio

CLEVELAND, O.—It has been said by an eminent authority that a port, to be in the first rank, must have three principal requisites: First, a strategic commercial location; second, adequate rail transportation; and, third, adequate commercial and industrial harbor facilities. The first of these requirements is possessed by the port of Cleveland in an unusual degree.

Cleveland is most strategically located. It is the natural meeting place of the iron ore of the northwest and the coal of the Ohio and Pennsylvania fields. It was this strategic position that Andrew Carnegie had in mind when he said, "The shore of Lake Erie is the best location for the manufacture of iron and steel."

The port of Cleveland is also possessed of adequate rail transportation. It is served by seven trunk line railroads. These railroads are connected by a 19-mile belt line. Cleveland lies directly in the path of the heaviest flow of railroad traffic in the country—that between the Atlantic coast, with New York as a center, and the district of which Chicago is the center. This great flow of rail traffic is crossed at the south shore of Lake Erie by more than 80 per cent of the iron ore traffic from the Northwest.

The third requirement has been defined as an adequate commercial

BONDS FOR STREETS

CLEVELAND, O.—A total of \$114,000 in bond issues will be passed upon by Cleveland voters on Nov. 6. More than \$6,000,000 is for building and street improvements and school buildings.

Now---Mrs. Smith has an Extension Telephone!

Mrs. Smith was in her husband's office the other day. "Well, I've had extension telephones put on all the desks, you'll notice," he remarked. "Saves a lot of walking and lets the men concentrate on their work. Wish I'd done it years ago."

"Do they cost much?" she asked.

"A few cents a week. Nothing when you figure the time and energy they save."

A couple of nights later he looked into her room.

"Hello, what's this?" he queried.

"Oh, that," she said smilingly, "is an extension telephone. You know, we women are learning things from you good business men."

Why not place your order with our business office today?



The Ohio Bell Telephone Company



Recreational Amusements Without Things That Depress or Demoralize

From pushing pop-corn carts on the streets of Cleveland (starting back in 1883) and owning and operating at this time a recreational amusement park which we believe to be the largest and most successful in the world, is a real story.

Cleveland business men started Euclid Beach Park in 1896. We had a pop-corn stand in the park, which was not profitable, so we gave it up. The city then purchased the park in 1900. We acquired it in 1901, and eliminated license all freaks, fakes and chance games. Nothing that could depress or demoralize was allowed, and we were successful from the start.

Under the other management the income of our pop-corn stand was \$2000.00, gross, in a season; the same stand took in \$10,000.00 the first season we operated the park.

Q. The liquor paid the old company \$8,000.00; pop-corn paid us more profit than beer paid our predecessors.

Q. Euclid Beach Park is, we believe, better equipped with safe recreational devices and wholesome things to eat and drink than any other amusement park in the country. There are no fences, no gates; no one solicited to spend money; but all are required to behave.

Q. Besides the Beach, which is one of the best bathing beaches on the South Shore of Lake Erie, there is a wonderful summer camp with fine cottage-huts and cottages; and also a camp which tourists describe as the "best equipped tourist camp in America."

Q. At the circle on Euclid Avenue, our mammoth ELYSIUM Artificial Ice Skating Rink, open November to April, is conducted on the same clean basis that distinguishes Euclid Beach in America.

1925 Skating Season Opens
at The Elysium November 5

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Euclid Beach Park and The Elysium Ice Skating Rink
CLEVELAND, OHIO

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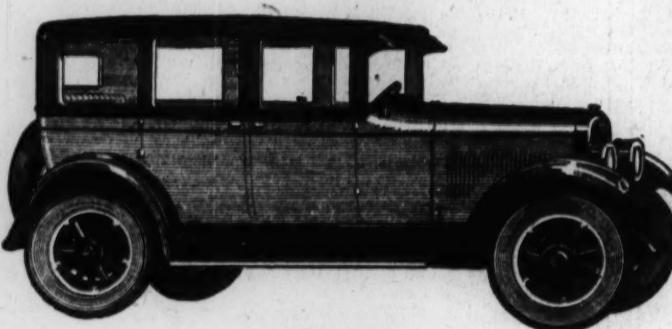
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Four-Door
Sedan
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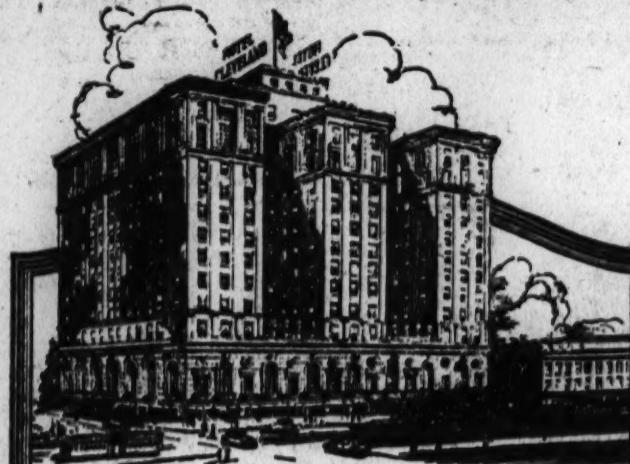


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(The "One-Shot" Lubrication System is licensed under Bowen Products Corp. patents.)

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Ohio Greatest Aviation State, Is Martin View

"Buckeye" Leadership Began With Wright Brothers in Dayton Tests.

Cleveland, O.
Special Correspondence
OHIO has contributed more to the advance and a greater amount to the development of aeronautics and has produced more aircraft than any other State in the Union," said Glenn L. Martin, widely known builder of aircraft, to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. He added:

Ohio's primacy began with the Wright Brothers in Dayton, O., making the first successful airplane, followed by their establishing a factory in Dayton for producing Wright airplanes.

During the war the engineering division of the Army Air Service was established in Dayton, together with big Wright Field, five miles square, and Dayton was made a general center for aircraft.

Dayton-Wright Company

The Dayton-Wright Company was organized after the beginning of the war, and now produces a larger quantity of DH airplanes made in this country. Since the war the engineering division of the Army Air Service has grown to a fixture in the army and millions are spent annually for the development of aircraft.

The Glenn L. Martin Company was established in Cleveland and developed the famous Martin bomber for the war. It has since produced quantities of transport planes for both the army and navy.

As an aircraft operating center Cleveland has developed very rapidly this year. The air mail has moved its operating headquarters from the eastern division from New York to Cleveland. The National Air Transport Company, a \$10,000,000 company, recently incorporated to carry express and mail between New York and Chicago, will also establish its operating headquarters in Cleveland and within the next few months will move its first permanent buildings at the Cleveland airport. Their shops in Cleveland will care for the major overhauling of their craft and will be practically the roundhouse of their system.

Air Bids Opened

Bids have just been opened for contracts to build new airports at Detroit and Chicago and plans are being studied for carrying mail and express from Boston to Albany and Buffalo and tying into the transcontinental mail at Cleveland. Some effort has been made to run a line through the south into the transcontinental at Cleveland, but planes have not yet been definitely completed. This indicates Cleveland is a logical location for a divisional center for air transportation of all kinds.

Mr. Martin said his company is now the largest in value of production of the aircraft concerns of the country. He stated he had contracts for several million dollars worth of navy aircraft, sufficient to keep the company busy until the first of the year.

He is employing 720 men. Cleveland is the best place for airplane manufacture in the country in respect to labor personnel, he said. He said there were 2000 men available in Cleveland with experience in the 55 crafts which are employed in the building of airplanes.

While busy on war planes, Mr. Martin spoke of the commercial field as the real goal, and indicated he was earnestly looking toward development of aircraft for peace purposes.

Important Air Rôle Is Played by Akron

By G. M. STADELMAN

President, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

AKRON, O.—Akron has been an important center for the lighter-than-air branch of aeronautics for 15 years. The Goodyear Company began to make a serious study of the subject in 1910, and convinced of its potential usefulness in commerce and in the national defense, organized soon after a small experimental department in aeronautics, installed machinery and entered on a period of experiment in design and construction.

In 1913 a Goodyear free balloon entered in the international race, flying out of Paris, crossed the English Channel, landed in England, and won the James Gordon Bennett trophy. Since that time Goodyear balloons have taken part in every national and most of the international races which it has entered with the Government, operating a serious program in lighter-than-air craft, the company expanded its manufacturing facilities and acquired a landing field of 600 acres at Wingfoot Lake, near Akron, and erected a hangar 500 feet long by 150 feet wide and 100 feet high, large enough to house the largest craft then contemplated.

The importance of this preparation became evident with the outbreak of the war. The balloon room was expanded to a department of 2800 men and girls, and production built, until toward the end the factory was turning out six complete balloons a day. In all, more than 600 observation or battle balloons were manufactured during the war, the great number of which were shipped to France and saw service in the battle lines in directing artillery fire and spotting enemy defenses. In addition, a large number of free balloons were constructed which were used by the army and navy in training balloon and airship pilots.

Non-Stop Flight

One of the noteworthy flights of Goodyear dirigible airships or blimps was that of the navy ship C-5, which made a non-stop flight of 1919 of 1175 miles from Montauk Point, Long Island, to St. Johns, Newfoundland, and which was designed to make an attempt to cross the Atlantic, but which broke away from its mooring and was driven out to sea. Another notable feat was the first transcontinental flight of a non-rigid ship the airship C-2, which flew in 1923 from

(Continued on Page 5, Column 8)

Nature Lays Bare Charms of Field and Stream for Ohioans to Enjoy



Upper, Left to Right: View Along Beautiful Mill Creek, Youngstown (Photo by Baggett); Tranquill View of North Bend of Ohio River (Toe pfeit Studio). Lower, Left to Right: Modern Road Opens Beauties Near Dublin; on the "River Road" Along the Kokosing Between Mt. Vernon and Gambier.

Glacial Invasion Prepared Ohio to Be Gateway to West

Three-fourths of State Is Fertile Glacial Plain, Flat Enough to Be Free of Soil Erosion—All Roads Led to Ohio in Early Days, Then Branched

Columbus, O.
(Special Correspondence)

NOWHERE within the United States have agriculture and industry prospered more together than in Ohio. Compact and nearly square, its 40,740 square miles support some 6,000,000 inhabitants. Though it is an important agricultural State, it is nevertheless noted for its many and evenly distributed city centers. When Ohio was still a wilderness of trees the early settlers seeking new lands were forced in their westward journey to pass by the north around the Appalachian Mountains.

Ohio has seen the procession of immigrants for nearly every state to the west pass through her borders and then deploy from the funnel-shaped passage.

Two routes were at first followed—the Ohio River and the Great Lakes. The early leadership of Cincinnati, the "Queen City of the West," testifies to the importance of the Ohio as a highway. New England reached the northwest territories by the Erie Canal and Lake Erie. Cleveland was originally a Connecticut city. Finally the National road westward from Washington, D. C., was built in an almost straight line through the middle of the State.

Trek of Immigrants

A great trek of immigrants passed over this most famous of American highways, settling upon the rich plains as they found a place which caught their fancy, or ending their journey travel-weary, where the kingpin fell out of the wagon. In either case there was a pot of gold at the journey's end, for Ohio is more than a highway.

Three-fourths of the State is a fertile glacial plain. Once the forest was ardously cleared, the land supported excellent crops and the remarkable flatness of much of the area made it particularly adaptable for farm machinery as it was invented during the war, the great number of which were shipped to France and saw service in the battle lines in directing artillery fire and spotting enemy defenses. In addition, a large number of free balloons were constructed which were used by the army and navy in training balloon and airship pilots.

STEEL PRODUCTS MADE IN GENEVA

City Also Is Center of Thriving Grape Industry

GENEVA, O. (Special Correspondence)—On the southeastern shore of Lake Erie, Geneva has several large steel products industries within its boundaries, and a thriving grape industry.

The remaining fourth of the State, the southeast quarter, was not glaciated and consists of hill country. Here are many excellent farms but much land which would be of slight value were it not for the great coal beds that underlie the hills. Following the opening of mines has come the construction of railroads until this portion of the State is as well-served with rail transportation as the plains, and it has the progressive which good transportation signifies.

Important Rail Routes

The glaciers which so sided in bringing about a fortunate topography and fertility had a hand in shaping the physical conditions which favor the construction of "canals at an early date. The same causes which forced the creaking covered wagons of the settlers to pass

"Ohioans, Know Your Ohio and Its Beautiful Today!"

Citizens of "Buckeye" Commonwealth Need Not Journey Outside Their Borders to Find Rare Beauty Spots—Air Tour Is Described

By PROF. P. H. ELWOOD JR.

(White's professor of landscape architecture at Ohio State University. Professor Elwood became an authority on the natural beauty of Ohio. He has recently given the chair of landscape architecture at Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.)

AFTER motorizing several thousand miles through New England and the middle Atlantic states last summer the return through Ohio was most enlightening. Entering the State from the east along the shores of the mighty Lake Erie from the vineyard region of Pennsylvania and New York, a short detour brought us to the beautiful hemlock forest just south of Ashtabula, known far and wide for the virgin stand of hemlock, one of our most beautiful and graceful native evergreen trees.

Had it not been for a happy discovery we would have missed this opportunity, but in searching through the pocket of the car for a dust cloth I came upon a copy of "Scenic and Historic Ohio," a booklet and map issued by the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, which describes and locates several hundred interesting points in the State. I found more than 550 recorded beauty and historic points of interest in the Buckeye State! What a rich heritage indeed, and pleasure continually in store!

So we rolled on to Cleveland, passing beautiful vineyards, peach orchards, and literally miles of ornamental nurseries near Painesville, stopping for a few moments of respite and contemplation at the home of James A. Garfield at Mentor, where he lived when elected President of the United States. A fleeting glimpse of the beautiful, luxuriant forested Chagrin Valley, and we drove on along the Lake Shore Drive, skirting the lake, stopping momentarily as we passed along beneath the cathedral arches of stately American elms.

Beautiful Estates

If anyone feels he should go east to see beautiful gardens and magnificent estates, let him spend a few days in and about Cleveland, and he will be rewarded richly!

The "C. C. C. Highway," from Cleveland toward Columbus, leads one through some of Ohio's most attractive scenes, the pleasing balance of green meadow and heavy woodland on the rolling hills about Louviers and Mount Vernon, and Louviers, trim, well-shaded villages and towns themselves bespeak at once contentment, repose, and refinement.

There is a part of Ohio we could not miss revisiting on this trip, as it recalled so many happy motor trips, hikes, and picnics of a few years past. On the scenic map just east and southeast of Columbus are noted many points of interest, but at our time was so short, how could we visit Granville, Lancaster, Chillicothe, the Muskingum Valley, and the new game and forest reserves in Scioto County, along the majestic Ohio, all in one day?

An associate said: "That is easy,

OHIO TOLL BRIDGES GO

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio has eliminated all its toll bridges, according to the State Highway Department. This does not apply, however, to many interstate highway toll bridges, that have one end on Ohio soil, all of them over the Ohio River. Because of the Ohio boundary in the north shore of the river, most of the bridges come under State jurisdiction, although some of the companies were financed by Ohio municipalities.

While the English and the French

Ohio First State Carved From Northwest Territory

Freedom Which Existed Here Was Extended Until It Embraced Every State—First White Settlement at Mouth of Muskingum River

By C. B. GALBREATH

Secretary, The Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society

COLUMBUS, O.
THE sun never shone on a land more fair. It is indeed a goodly sight to see what has been wrought through the agency of nature and man to make the Ohio of today a prosperous and progressive State. It was not always so, however, at the dawn of history, while yet it was a wilderness and had not a single white inhabitant, it was a land to live in here with patriotic fervor—a land for the possession of which no effort was too arduous, no venture too daring, no sacrifice too great.

So thought LaSalle, who traversed it in 1682, explored the Mississippi and gave to France the basin of the Ohio, and had ready to offer to the King of France the title of "King of the Ohio" if he would grant him the land.

The first permanent settlement by the whites was at the mouth of the Muskingum River. Hither came Gen. Rufus Putnam and 47 pioneer associates on April 7, 1788. Here was born Marcellus, named in honor of Marcellus Antiochene, Queen of France, "who gave the Americans aid in the darkest days of the Revolution." The government of the Northwest Territory was here formally inaugurated under Gov. Arthur St. Clair and his subordinate officers July 9, 1788.

First Constitution

Governor St. Clair soon aroused much opposition by the exercise of the veto power. This hastened the movement for the admission of Ohio into the Union. The first constitution of Ohio was adopted in convention Nov. 29, 1802. The State was admitted March 1, 1803, when the state government formally superseded that of the Northwest Territory.

Hither came the Puritan from New England; the Cavalier from Virginia; the Quaker from Pennsylvania; the Lutherans and Moravians from the banks of the Rhine; the Knickerbocker from New York; the Welsh and Germans from Pennsylvania; the Scotch-Irish and English from almost all of the original states. In 1787 for the government of the Northwest Territory was by the Continental Congress an achievement in which the statement of that elder day built better than they knew, Nathan Dane, the New Englander, keenly alert, in his thirty-fifth year, penned and had ready for presentation at the right moment on the second reading of the ordinance of 1787 for the government of the Northwest Territory.

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The first permanent settlement by the whites was at the mouth of the Muskingum River. Hither came Gen. Rufus Putnam and 47 pioneer associates on April 7, 1788. Here was born Marcellus, named in honor of Marcellus Antiochene, Queen of France, "who gave the Americans aid in the darkest days of the Revolution." The government of the Northwest Territory was here formally inaugurated under Gov. Arthur St. Clair and his subordinate officers July 9, 1788.

Cement Plants

Within the last few years three new Portland cement plants have been constructed in Ohio, and two additional ones are now in process of erection. These will make a total of 10, and will place Ohio among the large makers of cement. The plants are located in all quarters of the State, so that shipping distances will not be large for the people of Ohio. The raw materials used are limestone or marl and shale or clay.

Gypsum abounds on the peninsula between Lake Erie and Sandusky Bay and along the south shore of the latter. The beds are lenses on limestone and lie near the surface. The rock has long had a commercial use, and it is reported to be unexcelled for that purpose. The limes from Columbus north are of the "high calcium or hot" variety. Ohio ranks first in this industry.

Clay and Shale

The deposits of clay and shale in Ohio are immense, and the State is by far the largest producer of wares based on this material. Many of the clays are of excellent quality, but the highest grades, such as kaolin or china clay, are not found in the State. The best clays in the State underlie coal beds, and especially under the Lower Kittanning or No. 5 Refractory clays are found in Scioto, Jackson, and Tuscarawas Counties. Clays suitable for earthenware are widely distributed and very extensively worked. Among the important counties are Perry, Muskingum, Coshocton, Guernsey, Coshcocton, and Antiochene.

Shales associated with coals have a very large use for brick, sewer pipe, and roofing tile. The magnitude of the clay industries in Ohio is well shown by the value of the output for 1922, which was \$7,147,314. This industry is growing rapidly and the State bids fair to maintain its pre-eminence.

Much of the western half of Ohio is underlain with limestone, and parts of the eastern half contain this rock. The main uses of Ohio limestone are for lime, cement, flux, concrete, ballast, and road building. Lime is made in southwest and northwest Ohio and along a belt from Columbus north to Sandusky. Much of the lime of northwest Ohio is used for the finishing coat of plaster, and it is reported to be unexcelled for that purpose. The limes from Columbus north are of the "high calcium or hot" variety. Ohio ranks first in this industry.

Non-Stop Flight

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Ohio ranks third among the states in the production of salt. There are two centers, Perry and northeast Ohio, where mineral brines are evaporated and northeast Ohio has beds of rock salt about. These are penetrated with the drill and water poured in the holes. When this is charged with salt, the brine is pumped

to the surface and evaporated. The quantity of salt which underlies northeast Ohio is ample to supply the United States for centuries.

Bromine and calcium chloride are produced at Pomeroy from the brines. After the salt has been removed the bromine is obtained by distillation, and finally the calcium chloride is recovered.

The eastern half of Ohio has immense deposits of sandstones which are used for abrasives, pulp stones, building purposes, and for sands. The Berea sandstone, which is at its best in Cuyahoga and Lorain Counties, is the best known source of dimensions and cut stones in the United States. The rock also has a large use for building stones. The sandstone or conglomerate at or near the base of the coal seams is crushed and used in a large way for steel molding sand and the supply appears to be inexhaustible.

Geological Features

Sands suitable for iron, brass, or aluminum molding are found in places along the south shore of Lake Erie and in Muskingum, Washington, Gallia, and Butler Counties.

The salient features of the geology of Ohio thus may be described. The bedrocks of Ohio are all sedimentary and were deposited on the ocean floor. They lie in an easy position and have a gentle, monotonous dip. To this there is one notable exception — the Cincinnati arch or anticline. This extends in the State from near Cincinnati toward the western end of Lake Erie. On one side of this axis the rocks dip to the northwest, and on the other side to the southeast. The famous oil and gas deposits of the Lima field are associated with this structure.

The surface features of Ohio are varied but rather simple. The western half is largely a plain, but in Logan County are the highest hills in the State, one rising 1,550 feet above sea level. The eastern half is a part of the Allegheny Plateau, and consists mainly of hills and ridges and deep narrow valleys. These were developed from a fairly level surface mainly by the action of running water.

Another salient feature of the geology of Ohio was the ice invasions. These covered the northwest two-thirds of the State and greatly modified the surface. In this the effect was to smooth the surface. They obliterated some streams, compelled others to seek new outlets, while others, such as the Hocking and Scioto, were reversed.

WASHINGTON MADE EARLY VISIT TO OHIO

Purpose Was to Survey Land
He had Acquired There

That George Washington owned 3051 acres of land on the Little Miami River, in what is now the State of Ohio, and which at the present time lie near the City of Cincinnati, is a fact recorded by the biographers of that far-seeing statesman and soldier. This property he valued at \$15,255.

Having failed to comply with the statute—which he himself had signed as President—requiring that such locations be recorded with the Secretary of State, though it had been properly recorded in the Virginia Land Office, the title became defective.

It is of much interest that even as a young man in his twenties Washington was convinced of the potentialities of the regions lying to the west of his large tracts in Virginia. It is recorded that "for his services in the French and Indian War he was given 20,000 acres of wild land beyond the mountains—a cheap mode of reward, for the Ohio region was to all intents and purposes more remote than Yukon is today."

Besides this gift of land to himself, he acquired the lands granted to many of his fellow soldiers, who "held their grants so lightly that he was able to buy their claims for almost a song." These men who parted with their holdings were the more ready to do so by reason of the fact that for the grants to become effective the tracts must be located and surveyed. This task none cared to undertake—except Washington.

The Washington had faith in the west, it turned out abundantly proved. In order to locate not only his claims but the grants of some of his friends who served with him, he set out in October, 1770, on a "long and dangerous journey" to the west. With him went his old friend Dr. James Craik and three servants. They made their way to Pittsburgh, from where they floated down the Ohio River in an improvised boat for many miles, on the way "picking out and marking rich bottom lands." The next year, also in October, he again started out to visit his Ohio lands with the same friend, Dr. Craik, but returned to Mount Vernon without having reached that locality, though he "traveled 684 miles on horseback."

MARIETTA IS PIONEER CITY

Was Made First Capital
of Northwest Terri-
tory in 1788

MARIETTA, O. (Special Correspondence)—Situated where the picturesque Muskingum River flows into the broad Ohio, Marietta is the best known town of dimensions and cut stones in the United States. The rock also has a large use for building stones. The sandstone or conglomerate at or near the base of the coal seams is crushed and used in a large way for steel molding sand and the supply appears to be inexhaustible.

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Ohio Company Land Office



Oldest Building Standing in Ohio, at Marietta.

OHIO FIRST STATE CARVED FROM NORTHWEST TERRITORY

(Continued from Page 1)

life a citizen of Ohio, and his followers recruited chiefly from that State, struck the blow at Harper's Ferry that hastened the advent of the Civil War.

Birth of Industry

A distinguished son of Ohio once said, "The fires of productive industry were kindled at the funeral pyre of slavery." The Civil War was followed by a period of remarkable growth and prosperity. This was scarcely interrupted by the brief war with Spain in which Ohioans bore an honored part. President McKinley guided the Nation through that conflict and Joseph Benson Foraker, another Ohioan, performed a conspicuous service in the United States Senate by leading the majority of that body in support of the resolution that gave the Cuban people their independence.

Ohio's part in the World War is a matter of history so recent that it need not be recounted here. In the Cabinet of President Wilson, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War discharged his duties with conspicuous ability. In the thrilling experiences of the "battles in the skies," Captain W. Rickenbacker, a native of Columbus, O., won the distinction of "America's ace of aces." The State furnished 255,000 soldiers for the war.

Ohioans have won world fame in the field of natural science and invention. Charles Francis Brush, who was born in Alva, Edison, invented the incandescent electric light, and Thomas Alva Edison, who gave us the motion picture, have literally illuminated the world and made the night to rival the day; and these are only two of the wonderful inventions of these gifted but unpretentious sons. The Wright brothers of Dayton were the first to thrill the world with their epoch-making flying.

The combination of soil, climate and mineral resources in Ohio has invited to that diversification of industry and enterprise so necessary to a growing and prosperous State. It ranks fourth in the Union with a population, in 1920, of 5,759,594, and an estimated population in 1925 of 6,821,539. The taxable property of the State was valued, in 1923, at \$10,918,628,618. The State in 1920 was third in the value of its products of its own manufacture. In 1925 it is believed to be second, surpassing the greatest crop of corn in its history. The annual output of its numerous and varied manufacturing establishments was valued, in 1919, at \$5,100,208,728. The Cleveland lake port is the "heaviest hauler of ore in the world." Akron is the world's center for the manufacture of rubber goods. The state mines produce annually 40,000,000 tons of coal, and ranks high in the production of petroleum. In clay products it easily leads all the other states. At East Liverpool are located the largest potteries in the United States.

But the sons of Ohio have acquired fame in other than the spectacular

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Toledo's Impressive Skyline Along Its Waterfront With One of Its Three Great Coal Docks in the Foreground

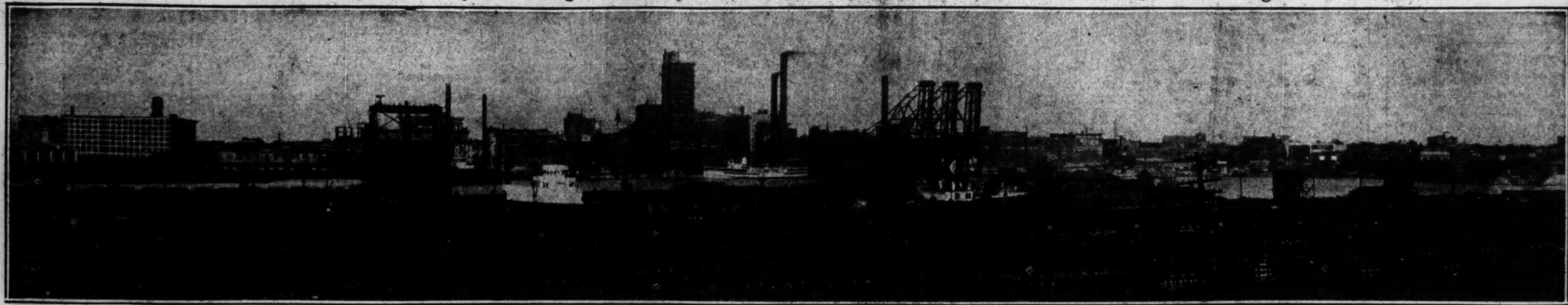


Photo by C. F. Bailey

TOLEDO'S LOCATION OFFERS BIG INDUSTRIAL ADVANTAGES

Site at Head of Lake Erie Has Brought Many Railway Lines to Port Facilities for Deep-Water Shipping
Visitors Laud Maumee River's Beauties

By NEVIN O. WINTER

Author of "Mexico and Her People of Today," etc.
TOLEDO, O.—The site of Toledo at the mouth of the broad Maumee River has always been looked upon as a strategic location. The Indians camped along its banks and paddled its waters. The French and British contested for mastery, largely because of the trade advantages offered. With the great development in shipping and industry, the city has forged ahead until it is the third in the State in population and claims to being the second in industrial output.

In comparison with the cities of the eastern states, Toledo is new. It has not yet celebrated its first centenary. The first permanent settlers came from the neighborhood until about 1840. From the original plan of Fort Lawrence in 1833, containing a couple of hundred lots, the city has expanded until it reaches within less than two miles of the Michigan line. The population closely approaches 200,000. The tax duplicate now exceeds \$40,000,000 in valuation. It has been only within the last quarter of a century that Toledo has really cast off her swaddling clothes. Since then she has begun to assume metropolitan airs. Many tall buildings have wholly changed the sky line. Three fine bridges now connect the two sections of the city.

Toledo's Lake Position

Few cities of the United States are better located than Toledo. The fact that it is situated a few miles from Lake Erie is an advantage, because it increases the amount of dock frontage available for industrial development. Its site at the head of Lake Erie has brought many rail lines, so that only two cities can claim better railroad facilities, and one of these, Kansas City, lacks deep-water transportation. The largest boats navigating the lakes can get into Toledo's harbor, and the building of the proposed deep-water highway to the Atlantic promises much for this city. It eventually may become an ocean port.

It is natural that great manufacturing plants have been established along the water frontage. The city is situated about midway between the great ore deposits in the Lake Superior region and the coal of southern Ohio and West Virginia. And then it is in the heart of one of the great industrial centers of the United States. What once was the principal residential section near the river front, has been altered, until factories and commercial houses of various kinds now occupy this space. The residential section has gradually moved westward, and there is a strong movement southerly along the river where factories have not yet invaded. Every outlook charms the eye.

Beauties of the Maumee

The beauties of the up-river region of the Maumee have been lauded by almost every visitor. The water is not deep enough to be navigable for

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Toledo Takes World Rank as Manufacturer of Glass

City Also Is Noted for Automobile Industry and Large Oil Refineries

TOLEDO, O. (Special Correspondence)—Famed as the world center for the manufacture of glass and glass products, as well as an important automobile manufacturing city, Toledo has shown a remarkable industrial growth in the last five years. This progress is indicated in an 88.4 per cent increase in total value of products manufactured, and also in an 80 per cent increase in wage earners employed in plants in the two-year period between the last reports of the census bureau.

There are more than 600 industries now with a daily output in excess of \$1,000,000 in finished product.

Toledo is important as a manufacturer of automobiles, glass products, metal wheels, rolling, electrical machinery, door milling, textiles, brass, bronze, iron products, etc. The last government census showed that in 1923 the value of all products manufactured here was \$360,375,095. The average number of wage earners employed was 41,813 and they received \$55,826,591 in wages.

Due to the expansion in the automobile business and the fact that it has operated more nearly to normal all through 1925, these estimates have been very much exceeded. Banking and credit conditions indicate a volume fully 50 per cent ahead of 1924.

Rise of Glass Industry
In 1888 after natural gas had been discovered in Ohio, a group of New England men, headed by Edward D. Libbey, founded the Libbey Glass Company here. Likewise, Edward Ford, whose father was acclaimed the "father of plate glass industry," was attracted to Toledo, where he built Rossford, a suburb devoted to the manufacture of plate glass.

Out of the Libbey plant came the invention of Michael J. Owens, revolutionizing the bottle business and forming the foundation for one of the world's greatest corporations—the Owens Bottle Company. The Colburn sheet glass machine and development of the Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Company, with plants in many

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A warm garage keeps the oil and grease soft, greatly aids lubrication, prevents a freezing of radiator and batteries, and makes the car easy to start, even on coldest mornings.

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Company**
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Badge of Toledo Newsboy Emblem of Clean Living

Newsboy Association Requires Members to Be Little Gentlemen, and to Refrain From Profanity, Smoking, Etc.—Citizens Find It Good Investment

By J. D. ROBINSON

President, Toledo Newsboys' Association and Head of Libbey Glass Mfg. Co.

TOLEDO, O.—Imagine, if you can, a city where the downtown news sellers are like gentlemen, where the newsboy returns valuable articles which he finds on the streets, where the so-called "gamin" devotes his spare time to self-improvement, where he refrains from profanity, cigarette smoking, stealing and lying. Picture this and you have the members of the Toledo Newsboys' Association.

Boys Not Disappointed

He had seen boys go out to the tree for nuts and took pleasure in putting nuts, bought with his pennies, under the trees so the younger boys would not be disappointed when they visited the place. Joe had his fun when he observed the boys from an ambush.

The tremendous change in the manners of the newsboys on the street and wherever they appeared in public, largely the outcome of the self-government idea that Mr. Gunkel worked out with them, brought great popularity to "Gunk."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

S. L. EVERITT**Building Specialties****"IN STEEL FOR PERMANENCE"**

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One of America's Foremost Home Centers**OTTAWA HILLS
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CIVIC undertaking, founded on a patriotic belief in Toledo's present and future greatness."

This was the pledge given by the founders of Ottawa Hills when the property was opened in the Fall of 1915. It stands verified today.

Ottawa Hills has been developed and will continue to be developed, with a sense of public service as its leading motive. Perfection of residence tone is its aim, and the accomplishment of the first ten years of development establishes a new standard of residence growth for Toledo.

With 1200 acres platted and splendidly building up, Ottawa Hills has the universal appeal to make it what it is—Toledo's outstanding home section.

The E. H. CLOSE REALTY CO.
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TOLEDO PORT SHOWS GAINS

St. Lawrence River Project Expected to Add Much to Shipping Trade

By GEORGE E. HARDY
Secretary to the Toledo Port Commission

TOLEDO, O.—Toledo for years has been regarded as one of the foremost Great Lakes ports. Predicated upon favorable action in the matter of the St. Lawrence River improvement the Port of Toledo occupies a very promising position in the whole St. Lawrence River project. A study of the map and its relation to world markets and a consideration of Toledo's location, confirms this view.

Toledo is less than 300 miles farther from Liverpool via the St. Lawrence River than is the Port of New York. This slightly greater distance will perhaps 15 hours' reduction in transit time in the St. Lawrence Canal and Welland Canal, will not seriously affect the ocean rates, as compared to the New York rates. The saving is the elimination of the 700-mile rail haul to New York from Toledo, and a much lower cost of port terminal handling at Toledo.

Toledo, located at the west end of Lake Erie, farthest west on the lower lake level, is near the center of population and the center of manufactured products of the United States. Both centers referred to are in Indiana—the next State west. Toledo has ample room in its Maumee River and Maumee Bay to accommodate terminal facilities of any magnitude that may be required.

Fourteen Rail Systems

Toledo already has 14 railway systems operating in every direction.

Our territory—the territory which we can serve best, when the barriers are removed—is a vast field to the southeast, the south and southwest. This territory reaches out to the point where rates break in favor of the Gulf or South Atlantic ports. Within this large radius lie great resources, a substantial percentage of the population of the United States, storehouses of farm and factory products for export and for shipment to coast ports and great need and demand for direct imports to Toledo—the "sea port" for vast territory in the heart of the Nation.

Toledo must get ready. The port which commands the business is that port which builds modern carbo-handling facilities and establishes regular dependable sailings. That spells service. That is what buyer (consignee) and seller (shipper) demand.

So Toledo is planning for the future. Toledo has a port commission which makes a study of these matters. Her citizens realize the opportunity to become a world port. At the next election, Nov. 5, the voters will most likely approve a harbor improvement bond issue of \$1,500,000, the money to be used for a merchandise or general cargo dock and warehouse.

Toledo is the leading port on the Great Lakes in the shipment of bituminous coal. In 1923 Toledo docks loaded 30 per cent of all Great Lakes bituminous coal shipments. In 1924, Toledo figured 40 per cent of the total, and for 1925 it is estimated the port will ship almost 50 per cent of all soft coal moving from Lake Erie ports by water. In fact, early this fall Toledo had attained the 50 per cent mark.

Ford Ships Tell Story

The total movement by water this season, as estimated, will be approximately 25,000,000 net tons and our shipments will most likely run upward of 12,000,000 tons. Soft coal is dumped into ships, at Toledo docks, at an average rate of 2000 tons per hour—a 10,000-ton ship is loaded at five hours. Soft coal is loaded at eight hours.

Coal from the Ford plants, at the Great Lakes, is shipped in small cars along about Bedford. Stories are told of how Eliel Nohes, the first settler in Bedford, extended hospitality for a night to two British soldiers who had wandered from their camp during the war of 1812. It was well known as a hiding place for runaway slaves in the days before the Civil War.

Bedford's industrial concerns include the B. L. Marble Chair Company, the Taylor Chair Company, the Franklin Oil Company, the McMyer Inter-Company, the Best Foundry Company, and the Bailey Walker China Company. Its newspaper, the Bedford News Register, is edited by a woman, Mrs. Anna E. Clappitt.

MANY JOIN SCHOOLS

DAYTON, O.—Enrollment in the Weekday Schools of Religious Education, conducted under the auspices of the Montgomery County Sunday School council, totals 4542 in Dayton and 4772 in the county. The classes in Dayton are held in 17 church buildings and five high school buildings. Miss Blanche Carrer is supervisor of the work.

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Toledo's Rank in Industry and Trade Told in Towering Structures



Photograph by The Aerial Surveyors, Inc., Cleveland

"AMERICAN SEAWAY" WILL FORCE FREIGHT CUT, SAYS CHALMERS

House Member Says Proposed Water Transportation Will Effect Radical Rate Revision Downward—Value to Ohio Farmers Cited

By W. W. CHALMERS
Representative from Ohio

TOLEDO, O.—Ohio will be one of the principal beneficiaries of the "American Seaway."

In 1921 a New York daily carried this statement in an editorial: "It costs 24 cents to bring a bushel of potatoes from Toledo, or Cleveland to the Hudson River in New Jersey, but 47 cents and four days to bring them across the river and over the docks and piers to the Manhattan consumers." This shows transportation charges of 71 cents from northern Ohio to the New York consumers for a bushel of potatoes. When the "American Seaway" is finished, it will transfer a bushel of potatoes from the ports of Lake Erie to Manhattan for 10 cents.

I haven't the space to demonstrate that this same saving will show in the case of every other farm product, but I can show that the St. Lawrence improvement will add \$8 per year to the Ohio farm products for each acre in the Sixty-Seventh Congress. I introduced a bill for the construction of canals, locks, and dams that would give a free channel for ocean ships from Lake Ontario to Montreal. This with the completion of the Welland Canal will furnish to shippers and consumers what I call the American Seaway, or the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Water Way.

There are only 34 miles of canal to construct. The entire cost of the seaway will be less than \$275,000,000, to be divided between the United States and Canada. This will furnish a completed channel, 30 feet deep, with the sills and all permanent works built on plan for a future 40-foot channel. It will also furnish ready for market, 1,464,000 horsepower.

Canada is rebuilding the Welland

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Your car washed, vacuum cleaned, oiled and greased while stored. Best service in Toledo in this respect. Careful and experienced workmen; reasonable rates.

BADGE OF TOLEDO NEWSBOY EMBLEM OF CLEAN LIVING

(Continued from Page 3)

three different times he was asked to run for mayor of Toledo when the nomination and his acceptance would virtually have meant election.

At the convention of the International Boy Club Federation, held in New York last June, the boys of the Toledo Newsboys' Association received a gold-bronze shield, presented by the New York World, for producing the best boy in America in the United States. They also won a silver shield for efficiency in drawing and seven certificates of award for various exhibits of vocational work, which included printing, clay modeling, cartoons, show cards, journalism, free-hand drawing, posters and basket-making.

Newspaper Building

The Newspaper Building, valued at \$200,000, was dedicated Feb. 22, 1909, and was built by popular subscription. It houses the Auditorium Theater, has a swimming pool, gymnasium, library, and class room where members are taught typewriting, journalism, citizenship, shoemaking, printing, basketry, drawing, clay modeling, music and civic government, all without cost or fees of any kind from the active members.

The association is self-governed

and has its own mayor, vice-mayor, council and other officials, and operates under the name of "Boyville."

A large playfield adjoining the building provides a splendid baseball and tennis field, as well as a drill field for the uniformed Newsboy Cadets and their drum and bugle corps.

Four years ago the director of the

association organized a boy's secret society under the name of "The Knights of the Newsboy." The lodge is made up of three degrees which teach the lessons of kindness, obedience and nobility. This organization is gradually becoming national in character and has spread as far west as San Francisco, south to Waco, Tex., and is built along the lines of other secret societies.

Although it is little more than a

year ago that Lorain was struck by a tornado, today the city is not only built up to its old standard but has

surpassed that point and construction is going steadily onward. Seven large houses destroyed by the storm are being reconstructed at a cost of nearly \$5,000,000.

Industry is more active than before

the disaster. The yards of the Ameri-

can Shipbuilding Company, the

largest on the Great Lakes, were

nearly at a standstill at the time of

the tornado last June, but are now

engaged in building two ships. The

plant of the National Tube Company,

the largest manufacturers of steel

rails in the United States, were then

working part time but are now run-

ning to capacity, Lorain is one of

the largest producers of stoves of any

city in Ohio.

Millions of tons of iron are re-

ceived here annually from the Minne-

sota region. Coal from the field of

Ohio and Pennsylvania is exported

from this city being a natural gateway

from the inland.

The Buffalo-Chicago highway, run-

ning through the heart of the city, is

used by hundreds of thousands of

tourists annually.

Many of the best known business

men of Toledo are former members

of the Newsboys' Association. Their

good impression of the value of fair

and square dealing, the value of service

to others and the importance of clean

living, were obtained within the walls

of the association.

The Toledo Newsboys' Association

has proved beyond a doubt that the

best investment any city can make,

is in its future citizens; it has shown

that every dollar expended on the

underprivileged boy will be returned

a hundredfold in money, and its re-

turn in good, substantial citizenship

cannot be estimated.

Toledo people know that the badge

of the newsboy, bearing the name of

the Newsboys' Association, is an em-

bodiment of good character; they know that the badge of

the newsboy can be trusted to keep his

word; they know that he loves his

city, State and Nation, is loyal to the

country, and the things that it stands for.

FOUNDING OF HEBREW COLLEGE IS HONORED

Cincinnati Institution Has

Interest in Cincinnati Election Aroused by City's Charter Plan

Provision Made for Council of Nine Elected at Large and for City Manager Appointed by Council—Applies Business to Government

By HENRY BENTLEY
President Cincinnati City Charter Committee

CINCINNATI, O.—In November, he succeeded in obtaining an efficient corps of speakers for several months before the election, and in securing the services of volunteer workers at the polls on election-day and in enlisting volunteers as witnesses to the count in every one of the 482 election booths in Cincinnati. All of these workers were volunteers.

Since the last election, the work has been expanded, and the election this year is confronted with nearly a complete organization of the 26 wards and 482 precincts of Cincinnati. The speaking force has been expanded and interest and attention of the good citizens of the entire city have been enlisted.

The most striking point, however, is that the City Charter Committee has proved the falsity of the claim made by politicians that the city can be secured only by promises of jobs.

It has been shown that men and women will work for the cause of clean political government if an opportunity is offered.

Under the new charter, candidates are nominated by petition, signed by not fewer than 500 nor more than 700 citizens. Early in the spring it became evident that to get the right men and women for council it would be necessary for the office to seek the man, and that unless some organized support could be assured men and women of the highest type would not undertake the important duty of a political campaign for election.

Nine Candidates Selected

A city-wide demand was made upon the Charter Committee to assist in selecting and electing councilmen who would "give the charter a chance." The City Charter Committee reluctantly undertook this task. A letter was addressed to all city-wide organizations—business, professional and labor—requesting suggestions of names for candidates. After careful consideration, a selection of nine candidates was made from the names so received.

These candidates have consented to run for council as a civic obligation. The salary of councilman is fixed at not more than \$1200 a year and the responsibility will be heavy.

In addition to the general campaign conducted by the City Charter Committee, each of these candidates will make an independent campaign, but the campaign of each will assist the campaign of all. The campaign of each of the nine candidates of the City Charter Committee carries on the reverse side the name of all nine, and requests the voter to mark his first choice for the particular candidate but to place the figures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 opposite the names of the other eight. Each block of ballots so marked aggregating one more than one-tenth of the total vote, will elect one of the nine candidates.

If one candidate receives more votes than necessary for election, the surplus will assist in electing another candidate of the Charter Committee. If any candidate does not receive enough votes to be elected, these votes will not be wasted, but will be transferred to the next choice of the voter and will help elect another candidate of the City Charter Committee.

Citizens who never before took any interest in politics are bestirring themselves.

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Public Accountant
Ky.

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LINKS THEORY AND PRACTICE

Dean Schneider Tells How University of Cincinnati Turns Out Engineers

By HERMAN SCHNEIDER
Dean, College of Engineering and Commerce,
University of Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, O.—Since 1906, the College of Engineering and Commerce of the University of Cincinnati has operated on what is known as the co-operative system. Under this plan, the practice of engineering and commerce is taught in a shop, in offices, or on a railroad, under actual commercial conditions, and the theory underlying the practice is taught in the university.

The last election, the work has been expanded, and the election this year is confronted with nearly a complete organization of the 26 wards and 482 precincts of Cincinnati. The speaking force has been expanded and interest and attention of the good citizens of the entire city have been enlisted.

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The co-operative system of education is based on a very simple tenet, namely, that practice and theory should be taught concurrently and should be co-ordinated. Under the old system of professional training, the student went to college for four years and studied a certain amount of theory together with little practical experience. Then he was plunged at graduation into an entirely new thing called the practice of engineering. Usually, he entered a two-year apprentice course in one of the larger manufacturing companies or railroads to study the practices of engineering, so that the combination of theory and practice took six years. In these apprentice courses, he received only a very limited amount of practical training, which was necessarily of an elementary sort, and by the time he was well into his practical work he had forgotten most of his theory.

Sequence of Training

Under the co-operative system, the student starts at the very bottom of the practice of engineering. By the end of the five-year co-operative course he has obtained more theoretical instruction than in the old four-year course, and at the same time has had a sequence of training in practice from the bottom-most point to the responsible supervisory position in his senior year.

It is possible to give a greater amount of theory by reason of two outstanding facts:

First, the student, in his period in school, can carry a heavier schedule per week than he can under the old four-year system because of the alternation of study and practice in four-week periods; also, under the co-operative system, school is in op-

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REO

Progressive Cincinnati Towering Above the Great Ohio River, Which Is Making the City the Undisputed Gateway to the South



Photo by Tipton Studio

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR INDUSTRIES OF CINCINNATI

River Improvement Will Add to Already Large Trade Territory

CINCINNATI, O. (Special Correspondence) — Cincinnati has for many years been distinctive for the wide variety of its products. The necessities and luxuries developed by modern invention have stimulated that diversity of industries, so that now, in addition to the lines for which Cincinnati has been particularly noted, it has become one of the largest centers in the country for the production of radio receiving sets. It also supplies a substantial proportion of the automobiles and the automobile bodies used in America and is a leading center for the production of planes.

These are comparatively recent developments, adding to the industrial resources of the city, resources that are being further stimulated by the renaissance of river trade due to the canalization of the Ohio River.

Cincinnati's five major industries are machinery and machine tools, soaps, clothing, meat products, and printing and publishing. That is, speaking of industrial Cincinnati. The Cincinnati industrial district embraces 950 square miles and includes the cities of Cincinnati, Norwood, St. Bernard, Lockland, Elmwood Place, and Addyston, in Ohio, and Covington, Newport, Dayton, Ludlow, Bellevue, and Latonia in Kentucky. The population of this district is about 750,000. The 3025 manufacturing concerns employ 112,000 persons and the yearly pay roll exceeds \$145,000,000. The annual value of products manufactured is \$650,000,000.

Five Major Industries

The five leading industries measure up as follows: 35 plants manufacturing soap, soap powder and kindred products, with an annual output of \$100,000,000; 300 concerns manufacturing foundry and machine tool products, with an annual production valued at \$50,000,000; 49 meat packing concerns, \$45,000,000; 265 clothing manufacturers, men's and women's clothing \$35,000,000, and 360 concerns engaged in printing and publishing, \$30,000,000.

The largest concerns in the country manufacturing office furniture, soaps, engineering appliances and printing inks are located in this district, according to local authorities. There are in all 90 major types of industry in and about Cincinnati, and these, together with a large number of manufacturing plants of a minor character, manufacture 239 distinctly separate lines.

With relation to Ohio alone, Cincinnati manufactures approximately 45 per cent of the shoes made in the State and 35 per cent of the clothing. The fact that practically every type of raw material is within easy access of Cincinnati accounts largely for its importance as a manufacturing center.

Corporate Cincinnati can stand pretty well on its own record, however, as an important manufacturing center. This is attested by the latest available figures of the United States Department of Commerce, which lists the value of various manufactures within the boundary lines of

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Cincinnati, Gateway to South, Growing Steadily and Surely

Prosperity of City Based on Sound Citizenship, Diversified Commerce and Natural Resources—Offers Opportunities to Young Men

By CHARLES P. TAFT 2d

CINCINNATI, O.—Cincinnati is a city of distinctive characteristics, affected the brewers and distillers so greatly, were neither of them seriously felt by the city as a whole. One-third of the population of the United States is said to live within 400 miles. Its soap products reach \$10,000,000 annually, and foundry and machine tool businesses, clothing, printing and lithographing, leather, slaughtering and packing, all produce many millions more in a year. All its products are fundamental and as sound as the citizens who operate its enterprises.

The natural situation of Cincinnati, the gateway to the south—is just beginning to be appreciated and its reasonable cost of living, due to that situation, is attractive to young men.

The advent of the railroads and the decline of water power deprived the city of its eminence during the second half of the last century, but the pioneering sense showed its continued existence in that great enterprise—the building of the Cincinnati Southern Railway. This line from Cincinnati to Chattanooga, is, so far as known, the only railroad ever built by a city, or now owned by one. Again, early in the present century, to Cincinnati one of the finest water works projects of our country gave supplies to Cincinnati one of the finest water supplies in the United States.

Cincinnati's Foundations

The traditions of the city lie deep in the history of the middle west. In its citizenship, too, Cincinnati has good foundations. For many years it has been the most American city in the north. Fewer than 20 per cent of its citizens are foreign-born. The largest numbers are English and German, that is, Anglo-Saxon. That means natural conservatism in more directions than politics, and it means slow growth; but it means ultimate achievement, even in politics, and it means a challenge to young Americans.

The depressions of 1907 and 1920 found the city commercially and industrially built on a rock. It is not a one industry town. Rather its prosperity is based on diversified industry, largely requiring skilled labor. The decrease in pork packing when pasture lands moved westward.

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and driven will be among the most beautiful in the world.

Cincinnati is growing. It has not grown like some of our cities, but one may suggest with deference that it does not care to. It is a city with foundations. The young man's problem is what to do with his life; he looks for soil in which he may grow to his full stature; he seeks to serve his day and generation. In Cincinnati he finds that soil and those foundations in the traditions of an honorable history, in sound citizenship, in diversified commerce and natural resources; in art, music, natural beauty and spiritual strength. He wants an "all-round" city that stands four square. A hearty welcome awaits the eager young American in Cincinnati.

OHIO'S SUMMIT IS IN BELLEFONTAINE

BELLEFONTAINE, O. (Special Correspondence) — Bellefontaine, county seat of Logan County, occupies the highest point in Ohio, which is also the highest point between the Alleghany and Rocky Mountains.

Bellefontaine was the pioneer city of the west between 1788 and 1851. It earned the title of "Queen City of the West." Less reverent commentators gave it the title of "Porkopolis," for it was the great packing center of those days.

The natural situation of Cincinnati, the gateway to the south—is just beginning to be appreciated and its reasonable cost of living, due to that situation, is attractive to young men.

The natural beauty of the situation of the city has struck the imagination of many visitors, even of Charles Dickens and the cause of John Green Symmes to the present. The recent adoption of the City Plan gives hope that these natural advantages may be used to their fullest extent. When they are, our parks

Culture is another much maligned word, but it, too, is one of the foundations of civic life. By 1875 Theodore Thomas had laid the foundation of Cincinnati's music. The second oldest, and one of the finest conservatories of music in our country, still carries on that tradition and students are attracted from all over the world. Cincinnati has been the home of many notable American artists and has two of the finest private collections of paintings in the world.

The natural beauty of the situation of the city has struck the imagination of many visitors, even of Charles Dickens and the cause of John Green Symmes to the present. The recent adoption of the City Plan gives hope that these natural advantages may be used to their fullest extent. When they are, our parks

are, were not discovered until the last decade of the past century. Some of the most beautiful passages were discovered as recently as this spring.

Bellefontaine is one of the first cities to use cement for street paving. These streets, constructed more than 30 years ago, are still in use.

BOND BOARD ENLARGED

TOLEDO, O.—The Citizens' Bond Supervisory Commission authorized the bond council to govern expenditures of the proposed loan of \$32,500,000 of bonds for a great city improvement plan has been increased by five members. R. F. Brough, Mayor, appointed the additional members to make the group of 30 more representative.

ALL THESE DAMS ARE NOW COMPLETED

IT IS THE CENTER OF A SIGHT-SEEING

REGION. TWO EXTENSIVE CAVERNS ARE

LOCATED WITHIN 10 MILES OF THE CITY.

THE ZANE CAVERNS IN THE VICINITY OF

ZANESFIELD AND THE OHIO CAVERNS NEAR

WEST LIBERTY. THESE STRANGE LIMESTONE FORMATIONS, EXTENSIVE AS THEY

ARE, WERE NOT DISCOVERED UNTIL THE

LAST DECADE OF THE PAST CENTURY. SOME

OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PASSAGES WERE

DISCOVERED AS RECENTLY AS THIS SPRING.

Bellefontaine is one of the first cities to use cement for street paving. These streets, constructed more than 30 years ago, are still in use.

THE COMPLETION OF THIS TRANSPORTATION

ROUTE ON ITS SOUTHERN BORDER WILL

MEAN MUCH TO THE GROWTH AND PROSPERITY OF OHIO THROUGH THE ECONOMIES IT WILL EFFECT IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF HEAVY COMMODITIES SUCH AS COAL, SAND, GRAVEL, STEEL AND OIL.

WHITE WATER HAS BEEN USED FOR THESE PURPOSES. TRAFFIC HAS BEEN INTERRUPTED AT LOW STAGES WITH UNCOMPLETED GAPS. NOTWITHSTANDING ITS INCOMPLETE CONDITION, THE TONNAGE ON THE OHIO, AS A WHOLE, HAS BEEN INCREASING IN RECENT YEARS AND IN THE CALENDAR YEAR 1924 AMOUNTED TO 10,866,000 TONS. THAT IT WILL GROW MORE RAPIDLY, NOW THAT THE PROJECT BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND CINCINNATI IS PRAC-

Canalization of Ohio River Proving Boon to Cincinnati

Traffic Possibilities Being Surveyed With View to Extending Mississippi Barge Lines—Economics Effected in Distributing Heavy Commodities

By COL. C. W. KUTZ
Division Engineer, Corps of Engineers,
United States Army

CINCINNATI, O.—Ohio is separated from Kentucky and West Virginia on the south and southeast by the Ohio River. In its original condition, this reach of the river (151 miles long) had a minimum depth over bars at low water of about one foot. It has been under improvement by the Federal Government for many years, the plans calling for the construction of a series of 30 locks and movable dams that will provide a depth of nine feet when the natural depths are less than this amount.

All these dams are now completed and in operation, except one which will be completed this year. Each of these dams has a long 110 feet wide and 600 feet long, giving the canalized river an annual traffic capacity of at least 50,000,000 tons, or the equivalent of a five-track railway.

The completion of this transportation route on its southern boundary will mean much to the growth and prosperity of Ohio through the economies it will effect in the distribution of heavy commodities such as coal, sand, gravel, steel and oil.

While the river has been used for these purposes, traffic has been interrupted at low stages with uncompleted gaps. Notwithstanding its incomplete condition, the tonnage on the Ohio, as a whole, has been increasing in recent years and in the calendar year 1924 amounted to 10,866,000 tons. That it will grow more rapidly, now that the project between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati is prac-

tically completed, is evidenced by the many inquiries received concerning water haulage costs.

One of the local public utilities of Cincinnati is erecting a modern steam power plant, designed to receive its coal by river. The initial installation now nearing completion will require from 250,000 to 300,000 tons of coal annually and the ultimate requirements of this plant will be nearly three times that amount. In the economic studies as a result of which this plant was established in its present location, it was shown that there was a difference of approximately \$1 a ton between the rail rate on coal from mines 200 miles away and the estimated water haulage cost.

In the towns on its southern border, will benefit financially through the completion of that part of the river which touches Ohio, but the full benefits will not be realized until connection is made with the Mississippi River at Cairo. In the stream there is now available a depth of nine feet south of Cairo, so that when the Ohio project is completed, there will be a continuous nine-foot waterway from Pittsburgh to the Gulf.

and of faith in the value of the Ohio River as a highway of commerce.

There is now a seasonal movement of steel products downstream from Pittsburgh and this tonnage is expected to increase as the canalization project advances toward completion. Only a few of the cities on the Ohio are properly equipped with terminal facilities suitable for handling such traffic. Cincinnati, the largest Ohio city on the Ohio River, is without such facilities, but a terminal company has been formed recently and plans prepared which, when executed, will enable Cincinnati consumers of steel products to effect substantial economies through the use of the improved river.

Coincidentally with the completion of the Ohio River canalization project, from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Cincinnati, O., and with the prospect that the entire project, Pittsburgh to Cairo, 968 miles long, will be completed by the year 1929, the Inland Waterways Corporation, a corporation established and financed by the United States, is surveying the traffic possibilities of the Ohio Valley with a view to extending its barge-line service from the Mississippi up the Ohio as far as Pittsburgh.

Ohio, as a whole, and particularly the towns on its southern border, will benefit financially through the completion of that part of the river which touches Ohio, but the full benefits will not be realized until connection is made with the Mississippi River at Cairo. In the stream there is now available a depth of nine feet south of Cairo, so that when the Ohio project is completed, there will be a continuous nine-foot waterway from Pittsburgh to the Gulf.

A. W. Ulrich

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Early Civilization Revealed by Ancient Mounds in Ohio

Explorations Have Been Fruitful in Shedding Light on Migrations of Various Cultures—Use of Pearls Cited—A Race of Agriculturists

By WILLIAM C. MILLS

Director, Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society

COLUMBUS, O.—Evidence of today minus the barb. It is usually made from a wing bone of some large bird.

Needles are in evidence practically in all the tepee sites. They are from five to ten inches in length, usually curved, sharpened at one end with a small eye at the other.

The second culture occupying the territory of southern, western and central Ohio is known as the Hopewell culture. The Hopewell culture constructed mounds, made bone implements, manufactured pottery but in a different way from the Fort Ancient people, which is readily distinguished.

The Hopewell culture had arrived at a cultural stage where the communal effort in a great part replaced the individual endeavor, and in so doing had reached a plane of efficiency probably not equaled by any other people in the stone age period of its development in Ohio.

Sculptural Art

The high development of sculptural art by the Hopewell Culture is a most striking feature of their versatility. They used stone, bone, shell, and copper for this work. They became expert in the setting of pearls, as many objects, and especially bear teeth, were set with large, perfect, fresh-water pearls, and often the fine pearls were made into necklaces. Many of the pearls as we find them are destroyed by the acids of the soil, but the Archaeological Survey workers were able to find a perfect necklace containing 32 graduated pearls, all in good condition.

This culture also became expert in the manufacture of copper objects, such as ear ornaments, headdresses, and many decorated plates of conventional design.

The most striking phase of the Hopewell culture is the manner in which, with the simplest tools, the stone for their great sculpture work was quarried from the hills and the realistic portrayals of birds, snakes, frogs, and animals sculptured in full relief and finished in minutest detail, were effected.

The Hopewell Culture was very fond of ornaments. The copper headdresses, some of which are plain and some decorated, and others made to represent the butterfly, deer antlers, bear, and even man, are very elaborate, often beautifully decorated with pearls, cut mica, etc. Copper axes, chisels, and awls were frequently found, but for the most part copper was made into ornaments.

Achievement is not always an index to the culture status of a people, but the fact in this respect that they probably surpassed any other strictly Stone Age people is significant, and, facts, places them very well along the upper stages of barbarism.

The work during the present summer, 1925, in mound No. 2 of the Seis group located near Bainbridge, Ross County, Ohio, was most interesting and valuable as the finds in only a small portion of this large mound have added a new chapter to the knowledge gained by these explorations carried on by the State of Ohio. Woven fabrics have often been found in the charred state or preserved by the action of copper.

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Interesting Traces of Civilization Found in Ohio Mounds



Upper: Sentinel Mounds Forming Gateway to Fort Ancient (Photo by Kralzer, Lebanon). Lower: Peculiar Headdress of Copper With Large Pearls and Cut Mica Taken From Mound.

In the record thus presented we see a very vivid picture of the strength and power of the forces underlying human development and urging it against all odds, toward a higher plane of development. In due course of time the State of Ohio through these explorations will be able to follow the migrations of the prehistoric cultures through the various river valleys of the State.

PORCLINTON HAS THREE BIG EXPORTS

PORCLINTON, O. (Special Correspondence)—Fish, fruit and gypsum are the three chief exports of Port Clinton, seat of Ottawa County, at the mouth of the Portage River, 40 miles east of Toledo. The shipping of fresh fish, mainly carp, to eastern markets yields an annual income of about \$350,000, while the fruit harvest of peaches, grapes, plums and apples is estimated at \$500,000. Gypsum, mined at the rate of 45,000,000 tons daily, is manufactured into construction material.

Founded in 1826, Port Clinton was named after DeWitt Clinton, Governor of New York when the Erie Canal was built. It has a population of 39,283.

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CINCINNATI

MUSEUM OF ART IS CIVIC FACTOR

Cleveland Institution Has Many Channels to Reach Its Public

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—A number of years ago three prominent citizens, John Huntington, Horace Kelley and Hinman, R. Hurlbut, left bequests for the building of an art museum. As a result of their generosity, the Cleveland Museum of Art now stands on high ground in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wade, with the green of beautiful Wade Park as background.

The building of white Georgia marble is 300 feet in length and is classic in style. Three years before its completion Frederic Allen Whiting was appointed director, and through the wisdom of his administration the Cleveland Museum of Art became 1925 being as a working organization.

The task of acquiring collections has been and is being done with the utmost care for maintaining the highest standards. It is the policy of the museum to accept no restricted gifts of works of art. This has proved a protection against self-important donors and an invitation to really generous ones. Under these conditions, the Cleveland Museum of Art has acquired during the nine years since its opening a collection which is a constant pleasure to the citizens of Cleveland and which commands the respect of students.

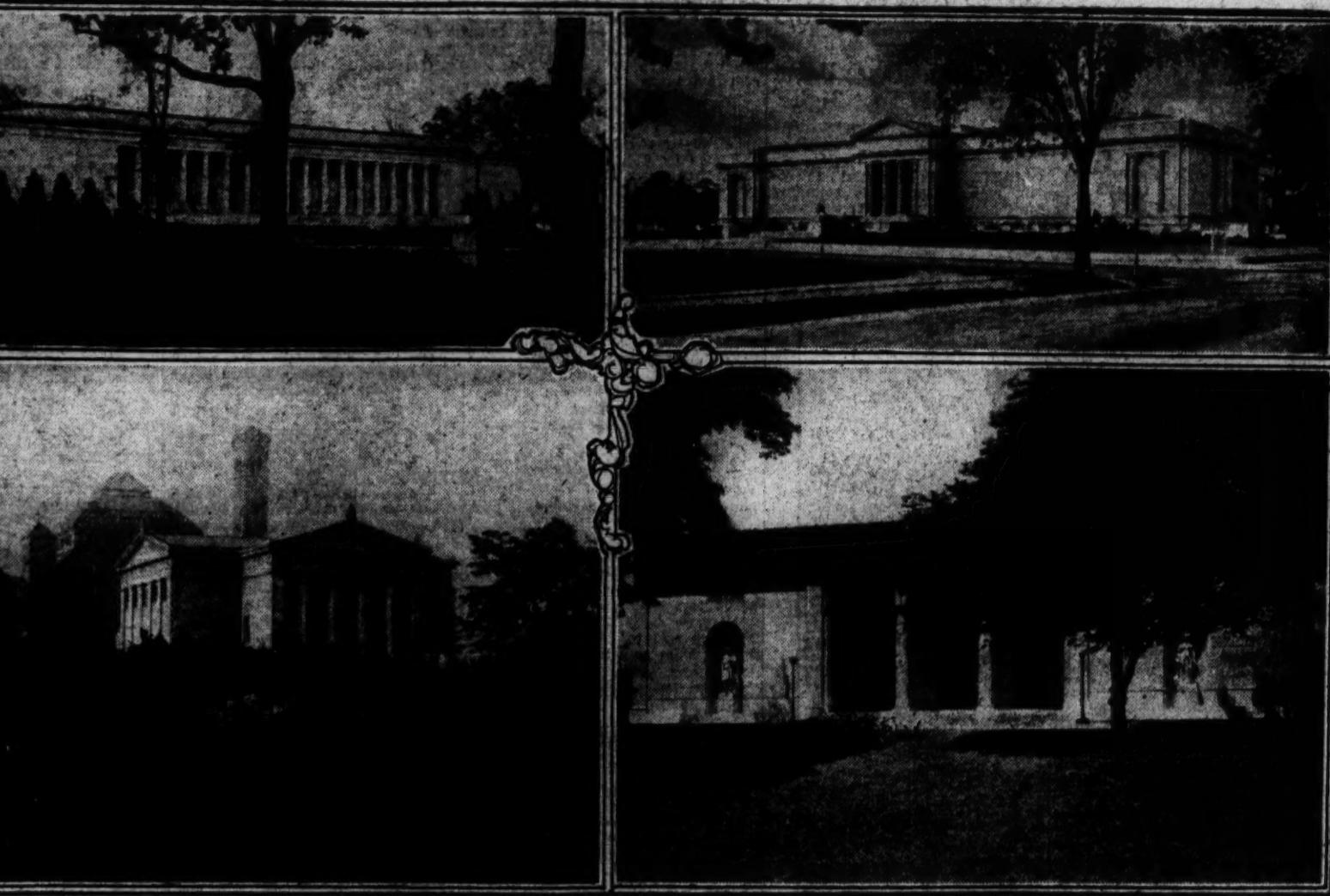
Wide Variety

The collections comprise art from ancient Egypt down to contemporary Cleveland, and there are also three galleries of Oriental art. The museum is especially strong in its medium art.

However well and wisely a museum collection is built, that museum is largely inefficient whose works of art are not made vital and approachable to the public which it serves. One way of making such contact is through an art library. Accordingly the library of the Cleveland Museum of Art was one of the first departments to be organized, and is a constantly growing factor.

"Music," it was felt, has its place in a museum with the other arts, and through the P. J. McMyler Endowment Fund a department of musical arts was established. A great pipe organ has been installed in the Garden Court, where organ recitals are given.

Work for Children



Upper, Left to Right: Toledo Museum of Art; Museum of Art, Cleveland. Lower, Left to Right: Cincinnati Art Museum; Butler Art Institute, Youngstown.

Practical Art Stressed by Cincinnati's Museum

Institution Keeps in Close Touch With the Many-Sided Life of the City

By J. H. GEST
Director, Cincinnati Museum Association

CINCINNATI, O.—For more than a century in Ohio there have been far-sighted men and women among the leaders in public affairs who realized the contribution to the public interest made by the devotees of culture, and of art particularly, within their State.

It is natural that in Cincinnati, the leading center for a large part of the nineteenth century, these ideas first crystallized. Even there progress was slow. Museums, which concerned us now, were thus first thought of about 1825, when an "Academy of Fine Arts" was formed. One effort after another—1825, 1828, 1835; 1838, 1847, 1854; 1864, 1866, 1868, 1869, 1874, 1878—led finally to the incorporation of the Cincinnati Museum Association in 1881.

More immediately it was the outcome of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876. That exhibition first brought great numbers of Americans to the study of practical value of the arts broadly—not especially painting and sculpture. The men and women of Cincinnati were in a particularly receptive mood. A. T. Goshorn, who had been president of one of the very successful industrial expositions in Cincinnati, had become director-general of the Centennial of 1876. Naturally, he was the directing force in the new Cincinnati Museum.

It is the desire of the Cleveland Museum of Art to make art seen not a cloistered side issue, but a natural part of daily living. It should be of use to the metal worker in a great "steel community" because of the superb examples of his craft on exhibition in the armor court; it can hardly be without influence in the garment workers in a "clothing center," because of the variety of its textile collection with examples both old and new.

APARTMENT BIRD HOUSE
DAYTON, O.—An apartment house for birds will be erected at the top of the Oakwood water tower on Ridge Avenue. It is believed that it will be the first of its kind ever built especially for birds.

Plans are by Schenck & Williams, Dayton architects. "Butts" have been supplied for every type of bird except sparrows. The house will be built of copper. Plans call for a house four stories in height, 3 by 8 feet, and weighing about 200 pounds. It will provide 24 bird apartments.

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Ohio Cities Erect Fitting Temples to Art



Upper, Left to Right: Toledo Museum of Art; Museum of Art, Cleveland. Lower, Left to Right: Cincinnati Art Museum; Butler Art Institute, Youngstown.

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FINE PAINTINGS IN YOUNGSTOWN

Butler Art Institute Has Rare Collection by American Artists

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Youngstown, internationally known for its steel industries and for many years a city of practical living, has now developed an artistic side which has raised it to the rank of other cities long known as artistic centers.

One of the first men of the city to realize the necessity of combining art and industry was Joseph G. Butler Jr., and the outcome of his thought is his gift to the city of the Butler Art Institute.

Having been for years a lover and collector of fine paintings, which were housed in a private gallery, Mr. Butler therefore planned and built this gallery, and presented it with a generous endowment to the citizens of Youngstown, thereby reviving the joy of the donor during his lifetime instead of passing on that joy to those who would profit by his generosity, but pay tribute to his memory only.

The 80 paintings in the gallery—a permanent collection—are all by

American artists, as Mr. Butler chose to pay tribute to his countrymen. In addition to this collection there is a set of miniatures which includes every President of the United States. This collection was started for the Metropolitan Museum of New York, but after the artist's demise Mr. Butler purchased the miniatures already painted and finished the collection.

His Indian collection is of great historical value and one of the finest in the country. In the rear of the main gallery is a building devoted to classes under the direction of Miss Margaret Evans, director of the institute.

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Capital, Once "Refugee Lands," Now Important Industrial City

Growth of Columbus Has Been Normal Because of Wide Variety of Interests—More Than 600 Manufacturing Plants—Excellent Transportation Center

COLUMBUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—The center of many stirring political campaigns, Columbus, the capital seat of one of the most influential states in the Union, has emerged in little more than 100 years, from "refugee lands" set apart by Congress, to become an important industrial and educational city.

How Columbus, a city with ideals, has progressed in the century may easily be visualized from a few unvarnished statistics which reveal the community with its population of 266,709 (federal estimate) for the city proper; assessed valuation, real and personal, \$568,904,130; manufacturing industries capitalized at \$102,977,000, seven trunk railroad lines, and a great state university.

Looking back to early days, historical records reveal that this community had its beginnings in 1787. In that year the lands in this vicinity were thrown open. The name of Lucas Sullivan is deeply associated with the early records of Columbus. With a handful of men, he founded the village of Franklinton at the confluence of the Scioto and Olentangy rivers. Here the first log cabin was built in 1787.

The "Refugee Lands"

The "refugee lands" upon which Columbus was originally laid out in 1812 were east of the Scioto, comprising a tract 4½ miles wide and 48 miles long. Congress had set this land apart for refugees from Canada and Nova Scotia, who had supported the colonies during the American Revolution. This little village developed until May 3, 1824, it was incorporated as the "City of Columbus" with population of 3500.

From the beginning, the business growth of Columbus has been normal because of the wide variety of interests. Everything that is manufactured can be manufactured in Columbus, due to its nearness to raw materials, transportation facilities, labor supply and close touch with markets. Clay deposits, pig iron, coal, gas, lime, stone, sand and gravel are easily obtainable.

There are 600 manufacturing establishments, capitalized at \$102,977,000, with 23,425 employees, and an annual payroll in excess of \$50,000,000. The value of manufactured products is more than \$124,002,000 annually, thereby outranking several entire states. The value of manufactured products today, over 1914, is 219 per cent. Of the 43 leading industries in the United States, as given in the Government census, Columbus lacks representation in only eight products.

As a transportation center, Columbus has few rivals in the United States. The seven trunk lines operating in and out of the city are Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Big Four, Hocking Valley, Toledo & Ohio Central, Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio. These roads operate 18 divisions from the city. In addition, there are nine electric railroads, and bus lines are being added frequently.

Many Own Homes

As a wholesale and jobbing point, Ohio's capital city has pushed forward. Many outside firms have branch houses in the capital. There are more than 3000 traveling men who have their homes in Columbus, showing the extent of the wholesale and jobbing interests and emphasizing the transportation advantages.

A factor in the commercial growth is the splendid living conditions. Fifteen per cent of the wage earners and professional men own their own homes.

From the industrial viewpoint Columbus is one of the most favored cities in the United States. Its hundreds of industrial establishments are widely diversified in character. This diversity probably has been the important factor in the almost uninterrupted industrial prosperity of the city.

Geographically Columbus is practically the exact center of Ohio. Surrounding the capital city is a great agricultural hinterland with annual farm production in excess of \$60,000,000 in value. The city in its turn has taken definite steps for bringing farm producer and city consumer together by operating three market houses, representing an investment of about \$250,000.

Heading the list of points of interest is the Ohio State University. The Ohio Stadium, on the banks of the

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211 James Building, Columbus, Ohio

boating now makes it possible for Columbus to enjoy this kind of recreation.

Columbus, in addition to the Y. M. C. A. and similar institutions which offer recreation and comfort, is admirably supplied with clubs, among them the Columbus Club, Athletic Club and Elks Club. These organizations maintain elaborate houses. There is now being projected a Woman's Building, sponsored by the Columbus Federation of Woman's Clubs, which will provide the women of the capital and their friends a center for their activities.

Norris Field, situated six miles east of Columbus, is one of the

Olentangy River and occupying part of 92-acre tract set aside by the university trustees for a recreational and athletic field, is a colossal monument. Erected at a cost of \$1,341,000 it has a permanent seating capacity of 62,110 and is capable of accommodating 75,000 persons. The structure covers 10 acres and is one-third of a mile in circumference.

Every alive to the value of education, Columbus has a public school building program which included the construction of four new high schools, together with additional elementary school buildings.

Capital University, established in 1850 here, is one of the outstanding religious educational institutions. It was founded by the Lutheran Church. An academy covers the approved high school course. The theological department of the university is a graduate school and prepares students for the ministry.

Cultural Center

The Fine Arts Gallery of Columbus, which has come into increasing esteem in Columbus in recent years, is giving the community a leadership in good taste, an inspiration to coming generations. In the realm of music Columbus shares the best. It has become known as an important concert city, where the world's greatest artists are heard. This prestige has been developed largely through the activities of the Woman's Music Club, which, in addition to its other work, yearly conducts a series of concerts by renowned artists. There are also concerts under other auspices.

Memorial Hall and the Coliseum at the State Fair Grounds are the scenes of various entertainments, under auspices of civic organizations and others throughout the year. There are many public playgrounds. For the adults who take to golf, five country clubs are available—the Columbus, Aladdin, Scioto, Elks and Winding Hollow. Action of the City Council in authorizing the use of the Scioto and Olentangy Rivers for

Proposed American Insurance Union Building

various landing places established by the Government for its aerial operations, and it affords a place for landing of army airplanes in their cross-country trips and is used extensively by commercial airmen.

The Columbus of the future has become inseparable from plans for a central riverway to connect the Great Lakes and the Ohio River. Passing through Columbus, this waterway would make it and surrounding territory, "the workshop of the world." Such a riverway, beginning at Sandusky Bay and utilizing the Sandusky and Scioto River channels, with a cut of nine miles near Upper Sandusky, and continuing to the Ohio River at Portsmouth, O. would go to form the most direct water route between the great ore deposits and the south and southeast. With the Columbus area in a central position between these enormous deposits of raw materials, not much imagination is necessary to appreciate future possibilities.

The completed structure is 1500 feet long, 70 feet high, and 110 feet wide at its base at the widest point. It impounds 5,000,000,000 gallons of water in a reservoir seven miles in length which has an average depth of 25 feet and width of 900 feet.

Water is discharged through the dam by four 48-inch cast-iron pipes, it being the purpose to keep the original reservoir above the old Storage Dam adequately supplied at all times.

Gracing the top of the O'Shaughnessy Dam is a 12-span reinforced arch bridge, affording a 17½-foot roadway, with 4-foot sidewalks on either side. The new dam is anchored in rock throughout its length. On the upstream side of the dam there are three gate houses, one at each end and one in the middle.

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AKRON GAINING IN MUSIC FIELD

Tuesday Musical Club Has Played Important Role in Advancement

AKRON. O. (Special Correspondence)—Despite the commercialism which easily might engulf Akron, the city has taken many forward strides in fine arts, notably music. The oldest musical organization here is the Akron Liedertafel, a German male chorus which recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary and has maintained throughout all the years the German traditions of choral singing. Gustave Sigel has conducted this chorus for 50 years and is its most honored member.

The Tuesday Musical Club, organized more than 28 years ago, has long been the most vital force in disseminating music and in establishing high standards for a discriminating public. Their series of grand concerts presenting year after year world famous artists has made the name of the club widely known and engagements are coveted by artists. The great orchestras of America and Europe have played in Akron under the auspices of the club.

The artist course, under the management of Earle Poling, has presented a series of fine concerts for a number of years, also giving additional opportunity for musical entertainment to Akron, and they are much appreciated. Special artist benefit concerts are annually given by the local chapter of the D. A. R. and other civic associations.

Serves Wide Purpose

However, the influence of the Tuesday Musical Club has been felt in all directions where music can serve, and in educational, religious, civic and altruistic work its co-operation is always given. A large mixed chorus performing the masterpieces in oratorio and opera (in concert form) has been maintained until recently. Male choruses and women's glee clubs are organized in the various industrial plants and excellent church choirs give opportunity to those who enjoy choral singing.

The standard of musical education in the public schools is high, being under Miss Nellie Glover, music supervisor, who is regarded as one of the best equipped supervisors in the country. Instruments of the orchestra are taught in classes, for a nominal fee, and orchestras and bands in all high schools are directed by competent musicians. Music memory contests have been conducted for several days, and aroused great enthusiasm and interest from thousands of children and parents.

Akron has gained distinction in the musical world by the fact that two national presidents of the Federation of Music Clubs came from the Tuesday Musical Club—Mrs. Winfred B. Collins in 1902-05, and Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling in 1919-21.

Two Outstanding Artists

Akron's greatest claim to fame outside her own borders is made because of two outstanding musicians, one a singer, the other a composer. The plaudits of Europe as well as of America attested the great artistic triumphs of Akron's beloved Evan Williams, whose magnificent tenor voice still thrills many thousands by means of his recorded singing. A composer of opera has also attracted the attention of the musical world in the person of Francesco B. De Leone, whom Akron claims as her own. His American Grand Opera—a libretto on an Indian romance written by Cecil Fanning—named "Aligala," received its premiere performances in Akron in May.

The presentation was sponsored by the National Federation and Ohio State Federation of Music Clubs and by the Chamber of Commerce, the Tuesday Musical Club, the Women's Federation and by all the men's luncheon clubs in the city, some 38 organizations proving their interest in Mr. De Leone's musical career.

HOUSES OF REFUGE

CLEVELAND, O.—Nearly \$750,000 are asked of Cleveland voters this fall for establishing houses of refuge, including a girls' home and women's building at the Warrenville Correction Farm and a boys' building at the Hudson Boys' Farm. A bond issue totaling \$650,000 for this purpose will be voted on.

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Ready-to-Wear Coats, Dresses Attractive, Becoming, Stylish Inexpensive
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Satisfactory Varieties of SIZES
DRAPERS—RUGS
Our Basement for Real Bargains!

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BALLOON, SUPER SIZE, CORD
"Give Good Service!"
Strong Side Wall—Lasting Tread
They make Friends, and keep Them!"
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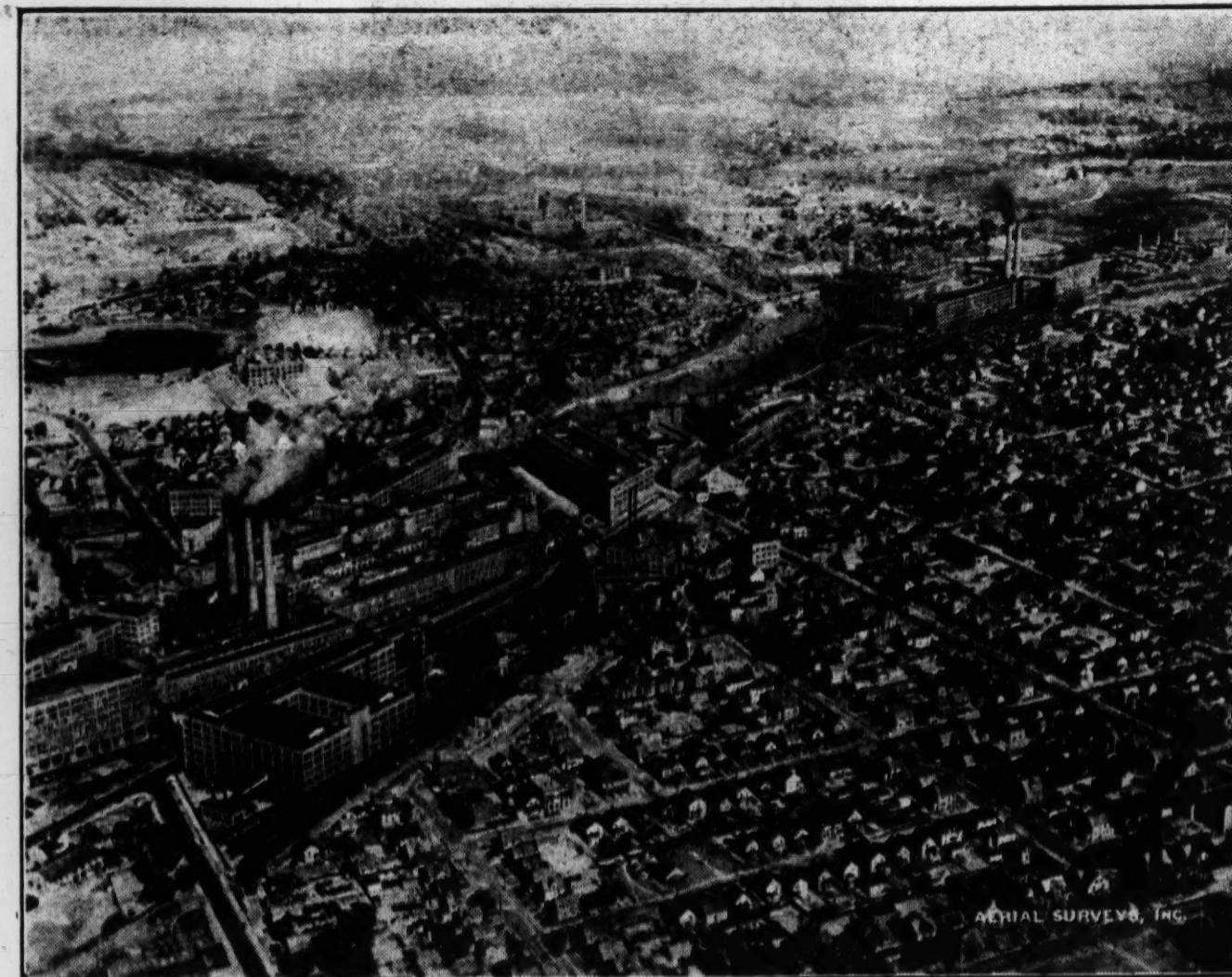
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Some of the Plants Which Add to Akron's Fame

Aerial Survey, Inc., Cleveland

CUYAHOGA FALLS PRODUCES TIRES

Nearness to Akron Gives It Prominence in Rubber Industry

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O. (Special Correspondence)—The city houses a group of thriving industries that will compare highly with those of any other city in the 12,000 population class. Because of its nearness to Akron the city naturally has several growing rubber factories.

The Eclat Rubber Company, the Falls Rubber Company and the Marathons Rubber Company comprise the roll of the city's rubber plants.

The Marathon company is a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. It has a present capacity of 650 tires a day. Extra machinery is now being installed and the capacity is to be increased to 1000 tires a day.

The Falls Rubber Company manufactures tires, rim covers, tubes and mechanical and molded rubber goods. It is capitalized at \$2,500,000. Sales of this company's products for the three months ending August 31 approached \$1,000,000. July sales were the best this year, totaling \$355,752.

The nationally known Vaughn Machine Company is one of the city's industrial high spots. It was incorporated in 1899 and is capitalized at \$500,000.

Among the city's other industries are the Fall Clutch and Machinery Company, incorporated in 1885; the Falls Engineering and Machine Company; the Falls Lumber Company and the Walsh Paper Company.

WOOSTER COLLEGE HAS ATTRACTIVE SETTING

WOOSTER, O. (Special Correspondence)—Standing on the crest of a hill overlooking the city of

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Prompt—Dependable—Interest-

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American Antiques
of All Kinds
Jewelry, Books, Glasses,
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100 years old!
Made and see it!
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AKRON'S LEAD IN RUBBER TRACED

One View Is That City Lies at the Center of World's Motoring Population

AKRON, O. (Special Correspondence)—Why Akron stands out today as the rubber manufacturing center of the world has its various answers. It is agreed that chance brought Dr. B. F. Goodrich to Akron to establish the rubber factory. After other reasons conspired. Prominent among them in the view of Akron rubber makers is that Akron is located in the geographical center of the automobile population of the world.

The success of the first local rubber factory naturally led to the establishment of others here, and as things needed in the manufacture of rubber became available in Akron they were naturally expanded as a rubber market.

Most of the crude rubber comes from the Malay Peninsula, thousands of miles away, and much nearer the Pacific coast than Ohio. In explanation of why Akron holds its own against possible Pacific competition, William O'Neill, president of the General Tire & Rubber Company, has observed that freight rates are cheaper from the Atlantic seaboard than from the Pacific coast to the Malaysian sources of crude rubber.

The reason noted was that the manufacturing east has so much more to ship to the Orient than the Far West that it can give the rubber-laden ships return cargoes.

After rubber, cotton, zinc and wire

are the most used materials in the

making of tires. Mr. O'Neill pointed out, and Ohio has ready access to them.

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AKRON STILL HOLDS ITS OWN AS A "CITY OF OPPORTUNITY"

Fact That Factories Costing \$8,000,000 Are Under Way Is Proof That 1921-22 Depression Is Forgotten—City Is Pioneer in Progressive Education

AKRON, O. (Special Correspondence)—"City of Opportunity" is what Akron has dubbed itself, and oddly enough the title carries no exaggeration. Considering the manner in which its industries are booming, the city offers a rich and manifold chance for wealth as did a short time or so of years ago when the present rubber barons and financial magnates were building their huge fortunes on shoestring foundations.

It would be a poor city to live in, though, if it offered only opportunities for sudden riches. Akron holds out possibilities in many other lines and is as surely a city of diverse opportunities as of immense and diverse industries.

Especially have Akronites been proud of its educational record. As early as 1846 a group of leading citizens worked out a plan of free public schools for submission to the Legislature. This was at a time when the private schools throughout Ohio were few and the public schools were supported by pro rate assessments on pupils attending and were equally weak and struggling.

The Akron Plan

The plan evolved by the Akronites was embodied in an amendment adopted by the Legislature in 1848 which provided that every incorporated town or city in the State should have the provisions of the act called the Akron Plan. This plan, based on the basis of the school laws of the State, Akron is still in the van in education. Not only are its grade and high schools equal to any in the State but it points to the Municipal University of Akron, an institution with few parallels.

When Buchtel college passed out of existence in 1913, it was supplanted by the Municipal University, it had 198 students enrolled. Today the institution teaches more than 1000 in the day classes and nearly as many in the evening classes. The university in many ways is tied up with the city's industry.

Scenes of dormitory life, students spending their vacation nights in the rubber shops and attend the university in the daytime. Hundreds of others with jobs that occupy their days have taken advantage of the night classes. Others in the engineering classes attend school two weeks and work two weeks alternately. With free tuition and unusual opportunities for outside work, the doors to a college course have been opened remarkably wide.

Pioneering City

Politically, the city is also ready to pioneer. It was one of the first cities in the country to give the city manager form of government a thorough try-out and now is experimenting with nonpartisan municipal primaries. The nonpartisan primary for mayor and other major officials has been extensively tried out here; there are few cities in the country where it is actually in effect. Akron voted in the fall of 1924 to try the plan and in August of this year had its first experience with it. The candidates for election as mayor and councilmen in November were chosen on a nonpartisan basis. It is too early yet to predict whether or not the plan will be a success, but Akron's readiness to give it a chance is typical.

The North Hill viaduct, opened two years ago this month to make the imposing northern gateway of the city, is the one public structure in Akron of which its residents are probably most proud. To outsiders it may seem strange that a city attached so much importance to features but when it is considered that Akron is built on more hills than Rome and that the opening of these great bridges has shortened routes from one part of the city to another by miles and relieved much of the congestion that once blocked its streets, the interest in these engineering feats becomes understandable.

Akron presents various exceptional chances for the workingman, serious of owning his family. Two of the city's major rubber plants maintain huge allotments of their own, and arrangements have been made so that the factory or office worker can obtain his own house and lot on easy terms. Some indication of the home-owning tendency can be de-

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Iron, Steel, Pipe, Valves, Fittings
SHAFTINGS, HANGERS, PULLEYS—BELTING, PACKING, HOSE
POWER TRANSMISSION APPLIANCES
BOILER AND ENGINE TRIMMINGS
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MACHINE SHOP SUPPLIES



MILL AND MINE SUPPLY COMPANY
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SUPPLY COMPANY

The Commercial Savings and Trust Co.
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Offers you a complete Banking Service

Resources Over \$17,000,000.00

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The World's Choicest Food Products —At a Saving of 10% to 40%

ALL THE RICH goodness of juicy fruits ripened in the sunshine of California and Italy. Extracts made from hand-picked Vanilla Beans —from the finest lemons and sweetest oranges grown—spices and condiments rare in purity and taste. Celery salt for golden brown roasts—onion salt for delicious soups—imported olive oil for dainty salads.

These and hundreds of similar items are brought to your door by Golden Rule representatives who are busily at work each day bringing

GOLDEN RULE Pure Food Products and Toilet Specialties

to the housewives of every community. Backed by an organization with a thirty-year record of success, with an enormous buying and distributing power, they offer you a wide variety of quality household products at prices that mean a saving of 10% to 40%.

When one of them calls you will find him to be a responsible, dependable citizen, well informed on all questions of pure foods, and thoroughly equipped to render you a real service. Grant him an interview and you will be delighted at the savings that result.

If there is not a Golden Rule Salesman in your community, write us direct for prices and descriptive literature of our quality products.

The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.

360 Mt. Vernon Avenue Columbus, Ohio

Osborn Brushes

Get Osborn Brushes at Your Store—

Never Sold From
Door to Door



Soon you will see the New Improved Better Wearing Household Brushes in the better homes throughout the land—for thinking women everywhere are turning to Osborn Blue Handle Brushes.

You will know them by the distinctive blue handle and the Osborn name.

Each Osborn brush is correctly designed for the work it is to do and does make housekeeping lighter.

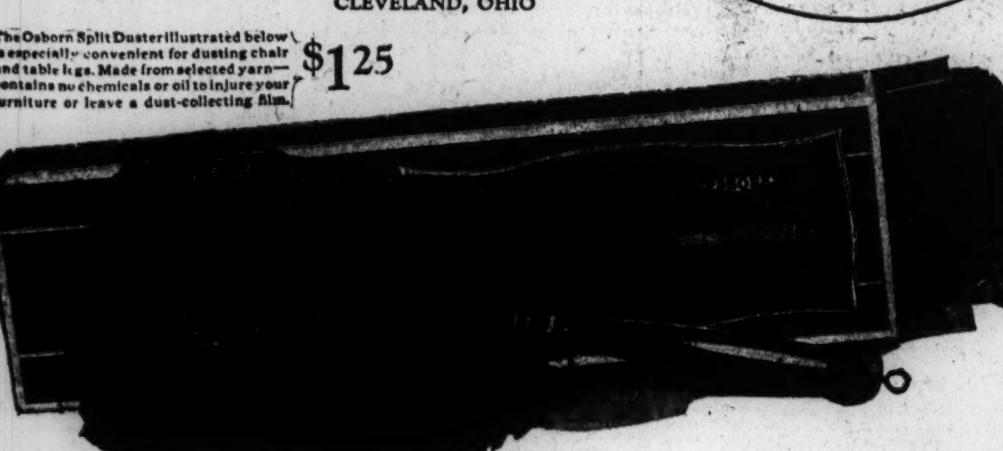
Osborn Blue Handle Brushes are unequalled in quality, in appearance and in workmanship—for they are the best on the American market.

They come to you fresh and clean in individual dust-proof containers, and for your convenience and to save you annoyance are sold only through retail stores.

Illustrated booklet describing the complete line of Osborn Blue Handle Brushes will be mailed upon request.

If you experience any difficulty in getting Osborn Brushes from your local stores, we will be very glad to fill your order direct.

THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY CLEVELAND, OHIO



This We Know to Be True

Your Money Buys More
When You Buy at the Store

THE OSBORN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

"It's Insured"

POLICY PACKED WITH EACH IRON
Your Dealer Has It



Dover
Boman-Co

THE ELECTRIC IRON THAT
WILL NOT BURN OUT!

Most Dependable Iron Made

Wholesome Fun for Little Folks

THERE'S a world of sport and loads of good exercise for youngsters in the use of children's vehicles. Practically all the world is awhirl today! Speed and action is the spirit of the times, and children get real enjoyment in propelling a velocipede, toy bicycle, juvenile automobile, scooter or coaster wagon, according to their age or inclinations.

The Toledo Blue Streak Line and the American Line Beautiful represent the latest ideas in all kinds of children's vehicles. The manufacturers of these lines are the oldest in the country and their products are found in nearly every country on the globe where little folks have tasted the fun of sports awhirl.

Ask your dealer to demonstrate a Blue Streak or an American vehicle. You can get them for children of all ages at prices ranging from \$2.00 up—each beautiful in design and color and sturdy built to give long service.

The Toledo Metal Wheel Co.
Manufacturers of
The Blue Streak Line
TOLEDO, OHIO.

The American National Co.
Manufacturers of
American—The Line Beautiful
TOLEDO, OHIO.

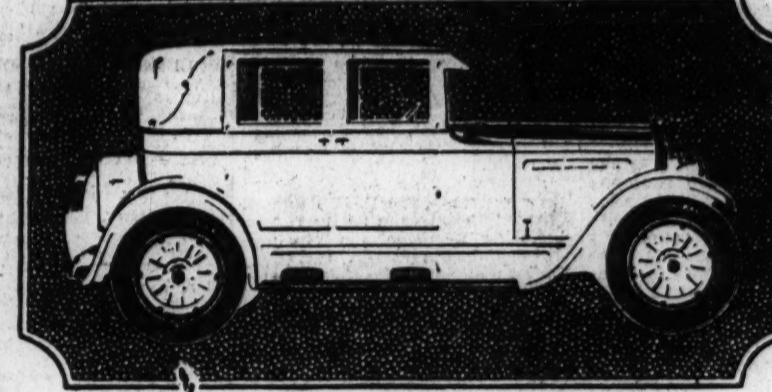
Dedicated to the Happiness
of the Children



TOLEDO
BLUE STREAK
LINE

American
THE LINE BEAUTIFUL

"everlastingly
fine performance!"



"If other cars required as little attention, as few adjustments, as the Willys-Knight—the repair shops of this country would have to close their doors tomorrow!" . . .

—direct from the owner of the busiest repair shop in one of our largest cities comes that statement . . .

"Fully 50% of our time is spent in grinding valves and cleaning out carbon," says another service station manager . . .

In those two significant remarks, from experience-headquarters, you have the answer to the expensive and annoying cost-of-keep problem that perpetually perplexes so many car owners. And, in the same breath, you have the reason for the universal satisfaction of Willys-Knight owners, today in their hundreds of thousands! . . .

"An Engine You'll Never Wear Out" the patented Knight sleeve-valve engine in this lies the secret of Willys-Knight emancipation from engine-repairs, its freedom from the need for constant adjustment. This unique engine-principle means uninterrupted service, year-in, year-out. It means longer life for your car—immeasurably, infinitely longer. It means a sweeter, quieter,

more efficient motor-mechanism up to and beyond 100,000 miles than you enjoyed on the day you bought it! . . .

No Carbon Troubles No Valves to Grind

. . . your Willys-Knight is absolutely immune from engine-complications and engine-disorders caused by carbon accumulation. "It's all the better for a bit of carbon"—any expert mechanic will tell you that. Carbon cannot harm your Willys-Knight, or cause knock or noise, or put your car out of commission for hours and days. It is an engineering fact that carbon serves actually to facilitate this engine's functioning! . . .

No valves to grind—no tappets, no springs, no rocker arm bushings to get out of order

or replace. The Knight sleeve-valve idea gets rid of all of them. No eternal pounding of metal upon metal—all parts of this sleeve-valve engine slide and rotate—hence no chattering of parts, no wear and tear . . .

. . . where all other engines lose in power, lose in endurance, and cost more to run as their mileage grows—the engine of your Willys-Knight actually improves with use. It develops more horsepower, becomes sweeter and quieter, and costs less to run the more mileage you pile up on it!

A Car of Rare Beauty—Rare Distinction

And your Willys-Knight is as beautiful an automobile as you have ever cast your eyes upon. "In line and form the most graceful I have ever seen," a famous artist says. Its appointments as rich, its equipment as complete as you will find in any car, regardless of its price . . . See the smart Coupe-Sedan here shown. A car you will delight to drive. A car in which you will take vast pride in owning. Come, see this superb automobile. Familiarize yourself with the facts about its magnificent performance record. Consider the substantially reduced prices. Deferred payments. A small amount down. Your own convenience—52 weeks or more for balance. Your present car to apply as part payment.

four-cylinder

TOURING -	\$1195
COUPE -	\$1395
COUPE-SEDAN -	\$1395
SEDAN -	\$1450
BROUGHAM	\$1595

All prices f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-KNIGHT

with an engine you'll never wear out



THE SYMBOLS OF A DISTINGUISHED MOTOR CAR

six-cylinder

TOURING -	\$1750
ROADSTER -	\$1750
COUPE -	\$2195
COUPE-SEDAN -	\$2095
SEDAN -	\$2295
BROUGHAM	\$2095

All prices f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

TOLEDO, OHIO

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Interdenominational Unity Leaves Ohio Church Work

Consolidation of Competing Churches in Rural Fields Approved—Co-operation Seen

By THE REV. B. F. LAMB
Executive Secretary, Ohio Council of Churches

COLUMBUS, O.—With approximately 1,400,000 members in some 800 Protestant churches, served by 4500 ministers and controlling \$100,000,000 worth of property, Ohio is one of the world's greatest centers of Protestant church activity.

The interest of its people in constructive Christian work is evidenced not only by the number of churches but also by the presence within its borders of 25 denominational colleges and universities and of church-supported hospitals and other benevolent institutions.

The vigorous development of denominational programs and of their accompanying denominational loyalties in Ohio, however, has not prevented the growth in the same time of a strong sense of interdenominational unity. The Ohio Council of Churches, in which 16 denominations co-operate, is generally recognized as the strongest and most effective state-wide interdenominational agency in the country.

State Pastors' Convention

The annual state pastors' convention, held each January and attended by clergymen of all denominations, is a unique feature of this co-operative church work. Seven hundred ministers attended the 1925 convention. At the convention dinner the Governor and other state officials, including members of the Legislature, were guests. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes of Cleveland is chairman of the convention for 1926.

An Ohio is still a predominantly agricultural state, despite the rapid growth of cities, the various denominational bodies have given much attention to the "country church problem." This is also being dealt with to a large extent on a co-operative basis. Surveys have brought to light numerous areas neglected by the churches, and other fields which are suffering from competition and "overchurching." Consolidation of competing churches in rural fields has the official approval of the denominational leaders and has been effected in many cases.

All of the denominations in Ohio are forwarding their evangelistic programs to meet the challenge contained in the fact that nearly two-thirds of the population are still outside the churches. The ingathering of new members last spring, it is estimated, was larger than in any previous year. One county of 25,000 population reported 850 accessions to the churches, which joined in an interdenominational campaign of personal visitation.

Social Welfare Programs

Support of the churches for constructive programs in the interest of public morals and social welfare has made its influence strongly felt in the legislative halls of the State. Among the objects of official action by the churches through the Ohio Council of Churches have been: Maintenance of high standards of motion picture censorship, enforcement of Sunday observance laws and opposition to further extensions of commercialized Sunday amusements, establishment of nonpolitical control of state welfare activities, and ratification of the federal child labor amendment.

In the field of international relations, extensive educational measures have been carried out and often endorsement has been given to proposals for American membership in the World Court and American co-operation with humanitarian commissions of the League of Nations.

The movement for week-day religious education of children has grown extensively in Ohio in the last two years. A recent tabulation showed 50,000 children enrolled in classes for this instruction. In most instances the schools are community enterprises with interdenominational support, and in many cases public school officials are giving active co-operation.

Religious Press Active

An important connecting link between the ministers and leading laymen of all the Protestant churches is furnished by the Ohio Christian News, a weekly publication of the Ohio Council of Churches covering news of common interest to the denominations. It is made up in regular newspaper style and this year has averaged 25,000 circulation a week.

Several denominational journals of national or sectional circulation are published in Ohio. One of the large publishing plants of the Methodist Episcopal Church is at Cincinnati. In the same city is a plant of the Disciples. The United Brethren and Christian churches have publishing houses in Dayton, where the national headquarters of these denominations are located. The Lutherans have a publishing house in Columbus, the Evangelical church in Cleveland, and the Brethren at Ashland.

Besides the Ohio Council of Churches, other organizations reflect the interest of Ohioans in interdenominational religious work, among them being the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Council of Religious Education and Christian Endeavor Union.

BLUFFTON KNOWN AS COLLEGE TOWN

BLUFFTON, O. (Special Correspondence)—Bluffton is a college town of 2500, the site of Bluffton College, a Christian school, endowed by its community and the Mennonites of North America. Several of its factories are widely known. One which manufactures fireless cookers and a battery meter, has a world market for its product. A hatchery ships chickens from Maine to California. Other factories with national sales manufacture gear pullers, electric washing machines and radio condensers.

Within the village centers a fine community atmosphere, which extends itself in a community playground, called the Harmon Athletic Field, in women's clubs, in a ministerial association, in an inter-collegiate athletic association, a men's community club and other civic enterprises.

CO-OPERATION GAINS IN OHIO

Something Less Than 20 Per Cent of Farm Products Sold Co-operatively

By PROF. J. I. FALCONER
Head of Department of Rural Economics,
College of Agriculture, Ohio
State University

COLUMBUS, O.—There was never a time when a greater volume of Ohio's farm products were marketed co-operatively than today.

The development of co-operative marketing in Ohio has not been spasmodic. The present status is the result of a long, though irregular growth; it has been an evolution rather than a revolution in marketing. At present it is variously estimated as to what per cent of Ohio farm products are marketed co-operatively. But for the year 1924 the volume was probably not far from \$75,000,000.

As early as 1850 northeastern Ohio was dotted with co-operative cheese factories, although many of these have now disappeared with the passing of the cheese industry from the State.

Grain Leads List

Leading the list of commodities marketed co-operatively in the State is grain. Northwestern Ohio has many co-operative elevators. While the first of the present companies was organized in 1904, there were at least 100 in the early part of 1918, and today there are probably in the neighborhood of 300 farmers' elevators doing business in the State. In addition to handling grain and hay and sometimes wool and live stock, a considerable business is done by the majority of these elevators in selling supplies such as coal, feed, twine, etc.

Milk marketing associations rank second in importance to grain. The milk supplying our larger cities is now largely sold by farmers' associations. In Cincinnati a farmers' co-operative company has purchased and taken over the largest milk distributing plant in the city. Some 75 co-operative cream buying stations have been organized within the last few years and are doing an increasing volume of business.

Another type of co-operative marketing which has developed within the last six years is live-stock shipping. More than 50 live-stock companies handling co-operative shipments last year moved in excess of 10,000 car loads of live stock with a net value of approximately \$12,000,000. In three of the largest markets, namely Buffalo, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh, co-operative commission firms have been established.

About 20 Per Cent Marketed

A beginning has been made in the development of direct shipping from the loading point to the packers. Last year approximately \$2,000,000 of wool was marketed co-operatively. A beginning has been made with poultry and eggs, fruit and vegetables. Although probably something less than 20 per cent of the farm products of the State are marketed co-operatively.

As a whole the Ohio farmers have been sane in their attitude toward co-operative marketing. They have taken enthusiastically to the many schemes for co-operative marketing on a nation-wide scale. Their main effort has been toward the development of local units within the State.

Probably the best thing that could be done for the next few years is to spend time and effort in consolidating the gains which have been already made. The movement must not be allowed to dampen until the individual member realizes that there are responsibilities as well as privileges which go along with successful co-operation. Fortunately for the success of the movement in Ohio, this responsibility is being realized.

GRANVILLE IS HOME OF DENISON UNIVERSITY

GRANVILLE, O. (Special Correspondence)—Granville, situated among the Welsh hills of central Ohio, is the home of Denison University. The college is built on a hill that overlooks the town. Denison enrolls approximately 1000 students. It has a new athletic field, Deeds Stadium.

Good roads surrounding the city give access to important highways and link Granville with its larger neighbors. Bridle paths lead through the hills. An 18-hole golf course has been built by the management of the Granville Inn, and benefits by the natural beauty of the country. Granville is well lighted, well paved and has a new library. Its streets are shaded and lined with comfortable homes.

Part Ohio Women Play in Music, Politics, and Industry Is Outlined by Heads of Great National Organizations



MILDRED BLACK STUDIO, CLEVELAND
MISS BELLE SHERWIN
MRS. EDGAR STILLMAN KELLEY

President, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs
President, National League of Women Voters
President, National Federation of Music Clubs

CLEVELAND, O.
Cleveland, O.
Cleveland, O.

"ORIGINALLY banded together during the war at the behest of President Wilson to aid in war work, the business and professional women of the Nation now have an organization which is a powerful factor for good."

"Education of the young business woman is one of the chief objects and to this end most of the state federations and the individual clubs embraced in them have established scholarship loan funds. The establishment and operation of these funds form one of the chief endeavors of the Ohio Federation."

"Of course it is obvious that women have made great strides in the professions and in business. In Cleveland women have won unusual success in business, the professions and in politics. We have a bank, the Women's Saving and Loan Company, of which the men as well as the women are proud."

"This constructive support of improved administration is a positive contribution to the State and matched in many Ohio cities by the sturdy support which local leagues are giving to the fair trial of new charters and to the undiscriminating administration of justice."

"Realizing that music is potentially the most spiritual of all the arts, inasmuch as it is able to express the greatest aspirations of man without using symbols of the physical world, I trust that through the language of music there may go up to the nations a hymn of praise such as has not yet been sung and that American composers may bring to all nations works filled with spiritual power."

"The National Federation of Music Clubs I send my greetings to The Christian Science Monitor and my gratitude for its significant service in the cause of music."

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"The National Federation of Music Clubs and Ohio women are no mean part of it, is a standing army—standing for the promotion and protection of American musicians and American music, and it asks the co-operation of all music lovers."

FARM PROGRESS AIDED IN STATE

Ohio Has Been a Pioneer in Organization Work, Mr. Bradfute Shows

By O. E. BRADFUTE
President of the American Farm Bureau Federation

XENIA, O.—The farmers of Ohio have been active in farm organizations for more than 50 years. We were among the very first of the states to have organizations of the farm bureau type, the earlier ones



O. E. BRADFUTE
President of the American Farm Bureau Federation

being known as "Farm Improvement Associations" in a number of the countries such organizations changing their name later to that of farm bureau.

Farmer's Week at the State University, Feb. 1, 1919, was made a notable event when representatives from more than two-thirds of all the county farm bureaus of the State affiliated in an organization known as the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. At this same time delegates were selected to represent the state federation in a meeting called by the New York Federation at Ithaca, N. Y., for the purpose of considering the advisability of forming a national farm bureau, 12 states being represented.

The writer, as the newly-elected president of the Ohio federation with Harry Boale and Mr. Wheeler, head of the extension department, was one of the delegates to this New York meeting and was appointed chairman of the organization committee which was instructed to report at a meeting to be called in Chicago the following November.

This meeting resulted in the formation of the American Farm Bureau Federation, with 33 states being represented by delegates.

Ohio has been one of the strongest supporters of the national federation and one of the most strongly organized states, having a very active membership in their local, county and state organizations with a well-balanced program, looking after every phase of the agricultural activities of the State, and has been outstanding in the beneficial results obtained.

YOUNGSTOWN STREET PROGRAM
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—A \$900,000 bond issue on the ballot for the election here Nov. 3 if passed will represent 25 per cent of the cost of widening four streets. Property owners directly benefited will pay approximately \$2,700,000 as their share of the cost.

Women's Advance in Business Impressively Typified in Ohio

Supreme Court Judgeship and Third Secretary of American Legation at Berne Among Positions in Professional Fields Already Attained

By JEAN S. CAVERS
President, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs

COLUMBUS, O.—The Ohio women for the last decade or so has also been taking her place among the outstanding women of the country.

"Ohio boasts the only woman in the world who is a judge of the Supreme Court—Florence E. Allen of Cleveland. The first woman to enter the Diplomatic Service of the United States is Lucille Atcherson, of Columbus, now located in Berne, Switzerland, as Third Secretary in the American Legation.

Women have been very successful as bookkeepers, as auditors, and in holding positions of trust in banks, but there are some occupations whose occupations are unique. There are, for instance, Mrs. Edith Dobyns, of Cincinnati, who runs a sand-blasting industry; Mrs. Zelia McBerry, who works with her husband the management of the Federal Machine and Welder Company of Warren, and who has been made an honorary member of the Woman's Engineering Society of Great Britain; Ethel Wyatt, secretary-treasurer of the Dreher Supply Company (wholesale plumbers' supplies), of Columbus; Alice Englehart, secretary-treasurer of the Potter Shoe Company of Cincinnati.

What is known as the only woman's mortgage company in the country was organized by women, and is called the Ohio Mutual Mortgage Company. Among its directors are Olive Joy Wright of Cleveland, Zella McBerry of Warren, Susan Rebhan of Xenia.

At the present time, not only are most all businesses and professions open to women, but there is practically no business or profession that does not have some women among its leaders.

The great majority of the women so engaged are members of an organization that is attracting more and more attention throughout the country—the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The Grange is supporting the movement to reduce and equalize law. It favors strict enforcement of law. The Grange is active in obtaining clean fair trials, it has opposed all gambling and games of chance on fair grounds. It has favored making agricultural fairs educational. More than 200 granges had exhibits at county fairs this year.

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OHIO GRANGERS' TOTAL IS 100,000

L. J. Taber Tells of State's Activity in Promoting Farm Welfare

By L. J. TABER
Master of the National Grange

COLUMBUS, O.—The Grange in Ohio has about 700 local organizations and a membership approaching 100,000. Subordinate grangers own over 350 grange halls used as community centers with a replacement value of more than \$2,000,000.

This year Ohio led the nation in the organization of juvenile granges, 40 being organized, twice as many as in any other state.

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The Grange has recently been appointed one of the trustees of Ohio State University, G. R. Lewis, lecturer of the State Grange, is manager of the Ohio state fair.

The State Grange holds its annual session in Akron in December.

CANTON'S EVENING SCHOOLS ARE BUSY

CANTON, O. (Special Correspondence)—Seventeen years in Canton, saw its genesis and subsequent decay in this territory.

If this enterprise were just an ordinary railroad station to be used largely by transients it would have had but a passing interest to the Fifth City public. However, it will be the central entraining point for the vast army of office workers who for years have fought downtown street congestion only to look forward to a long and tedious ride to their distant home communities.

From this terminal, rapid transit lines will radiate over private rights of way east, west and south cutting the running time between office and home 50 per cent or more. It is expected that the average running time will be quicker than that of the subway to New York City.

At its own expense the Cleveland Union Terminal Company is building two 100-foot thoroughfares across the rear of the station which will afford motorists two new east and west thoroughfares without passing through Public Square, now a very busy point. Because the Van Sweringens needed police and fire protection in the lake front area which has been deteriorated as a fire hazard and slum zone, already the work on the station has obliterated the "blind tigers," the rendezvous of "fresh-water seamen" and other undesirable resorts. Historically, the new terminal represents the reclamation of "little old Cleveland," which

is now a modern, well-planned city.

The classic flight in the novel calls to them the flight of Mrs. Stowe's household serf. Negro girl whose master sought to reclaim her friends to Cincinnati experiences. Her descriptions of Colonel Shelby's plantation they connect with a visit she made to a slave plantation just across the river from her Ohio home.

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DIVERSITY OF TERRAIN, PEOPLE, INDUSTRY, DESCRIBES MANSFIELD

Modern Agricultural Methods Gradually Bringing Richland County to the Fore—Practical Farm Work Is Given in the Schools

MANSFIELD, O. (Special Correspondence)—"The city that is set on a hill cannot be hid." That is Mansfield. Perched on an elevation of 1400 feet, one of the highest points in Ohio, the city has a beautiful setting.

Diversity tersely describes Mansfield. This applies to the terrain, the industries and the people. Few inland towns can show Mansfield's cosmopolitan population. Few if any of the countries of Europe are not represented here. This is proved by the classes in naturalization, growing larger each year.

Assimilating this mixed population is one of the jobs of the civic organizations which flourish here. Mansfield has a melting pot of her own, an institution known as Friendly House located in the heart of the foreign quarter. Every Town of Babal, where not only the children but the parents come to learn the language and American ways.

Modern Farm Methods

Modern agricultural methods are rapidly bringing forward Richland County, of which Mansfield is the county seat. This is regarded here as due in great part to the co-operation of the county schools and the county farm bureau. L. C. Martin, the superintendent of the rural and village schools, and John R. Gilky, the extension agent of the farm bureau, have programs that correlate. The objective of the head of the schools, the head of the farm bureau and the parents is to educate the boys and girls for the farm instead of giving

them a training that will tend to take them to town.

Agriculture is taught in each rural school, laying the foundation for the higher courses given during the four years of high school work. Mr. Martin has been successful in getting the State to allow three teachers under the Smith-Hughes law for teaching agriculture in village high schools.

Varied Products

The manufacturers of Mansfield are varied. The Mansfielders roll over the roads on Mansfield-made tires. If he "flivers," as many do, he rides in a car, the material of which was made by the Mansfield Sheet Tin Plate Company. The traveler guides his car by Allard steering gears and may have washers made by the lock washer company of Mansfield.

Mrs. Traveler, driving from her home, need not only uses all the Mansfield-made products bought by her husband, but she takes with her a curling iron made by the Westinghouse company of this city. If they are going to camp, Mrs. Traveler can equip the outfit with a Tappan or a New Method stove or at least a Radiant heater, made in her home city.

When the Mansfield travelers stop at a hotel in a large city, they ride on elevators hoisted by motors made in Mansfield by the Ideal Electric Company, eat meals cooked on electric ranges made by the Westinghouse plant or, if they prefer, may walk down ornamental stairs made by the Hughes-Keeney company of this city.

VAN SWERINGENS—CLEVELAND'S LEAST KNOWN BEST KNOWN MEN

(Continued from Page 1, Third Section)

of the outstanding measures taken against the local smoke nuisance in years.

The story of the union terminal development and rapid transit leads the thread of the narrative back to Shaker Village, where some 23 years ago the "Vans" began a real estate development that appreciated its value 7200 per cent.

Successful Venture

"Every now and then we hear of great profits in gold or gas or oil. Few of such ventures compare with the great rise in value of this village. It is a very conspicuous example of what may be accomplished by constructive real estate development." This statement by the auditor of Cuyahoga County sizes up the success of their real estate venture in Shaker Village, which is a unique development of its kind, and said to be the largest residential development in America under single control, the municipality covering some five square miles.

A rapid transit line constructed by the Van Sweringens puts this very liveable community within the reach of business, and yet beyond its grasp.

It was probably this rapid transit venture, more than any other single factor, that is today responsible for the national prominence of the Van Sweringens. On this line they literally rode into the railroad world with a proposed plan for uniting five railroad systems, and for buildings in the heart of downtown Cleveland a passenger terminal that will be rivaled by few, if any.

Proposed Consolidation

While looking around for a downtown terminus for their Shaker Village Rapid Transit line, they found that the old Nickel Plate road owned certain properties they needed, and negotiations closed. One morning the financial world read that two Cleveland real estate men had bought the Nickel Plate from the New York Central. As the Nickel Plate was in need of new station facilities, the Van Sweringens decided to build one terminal for their rapid transit line and the Nickel Plate. The New York Central, with its old lake front station, also was thinking of building. One thing led to another, and finally the New York Central, Big Four and Nickel Plate, under the direction of the Van Sweringens, decided to build a union terminal of the most modern construction.

Being well entrenched into railroad work by this time, the Van Sweringens began to like the feel of it. Today they are asking permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission to bring about the first large unification under the Transportation Act. Their system will be in the \$1,000,000,000 corporation class and will have more than 14,000 miles of roadway, taking in

the Nickel Plate, Erie, Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette. It gives Cleveland a very definite and outstanding place on the railroad map of the country.

Cleveland is not alone in the personal interest it takes in these two men. The various territories involved in the new five-road system have publicly expressed themselves as heartily endorsing the proposed unification and its consequent industrial benefits. Already from the Atlantic coast at Hampton Roads to Chicago on the west the Van Sweringens hand is seen building new lines, improving old road beds and bridges and opening up forgotten swamps and creeks into great harbors and terminals.

Among other improvements they have proposed building a 63-mile extension of new double track main line railroad between Gregg, O., and Mayfield Crossroads, O., connecting lines of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Hocking Valley. In the Great Lakes belt various improvements have been proposed, authorized or started, such as the \$60,000,000 Union Station in Cleveland, the proposed Calumet Harbor development on the south side of Chicago and construction of an immense rail and water terminal at Toledo, O., where they have purchased 600 acres.

It was probably this rapid transit venture, more than any other single factor, that is today responsible for the national prominence of the Van Sweringens. On this line they literally rode into the railroad world with a proposed plan for uniting five railroad systems, and for buildings in the heart of downtown Cleveland a passenger terminal that will be rivaled by few, if any.

BUCYRUS MACHINERY FOR MAKING BRICKS

Modern Apparatus Shows Advance in Efficiency

BUCYRUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—Sir Robert Hadfield of Sheffield, Eng., knighted in recognition of his discovery of a new process of making manganese steel, is the principal owner of Bucyrus' oldest industry, the Hadfield-Penfeld Company, manufacturers of steel products.

After several years of experimentation, this process has been successfully adapted to American methods. Manganese steel is in de-

mand for any purpose where the resistance must be great, such as in car-wheel brake-shoes, gears and pins.

Although this concern manufactured iron cannon for the Union Army in the Civil War and machine tools for the British and American forces in the World War, its chief activity both in time of war and peace, is building machinery for one of the world's oldest industries, brick making.

The first brick-making machines made here shortly before the Civil War were no more than a power clay and water mixer. Present-day brick machinery not only mixes clay and water, but grinds various grades of shale stone to the consistency of powder, mixes all kinds of mud, applies thousands of pounds of pressure to a batch of material and brings forth tile, sewer pipe, terra cotta, brick and other clay products all ready to lift from a traveling conveyor and to be placed in a kiln to be hardened.

The Hadfield-Penfeld one-man grader is a Fordson tractor appliance which will fit onto a Hadfield-Penfeld caterpillar tractor. The appliance enables one man to build and maintain a dirt road, including its roadside ditches. It is able to work and travel over a terrain that would mire or obstruct anything but an army tank.

BANKING CLASS GRADUATES

CLEVELAND, O.—Fifteen graduates in the course on banking provided by the American Institute of Banking were presented diplomas at the graduation exercises recently, the chief speaker being Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve University.

The Mansfield Savings Bank and Trust Company

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SURPLUS AND PROFITS.....\$980,000.00

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MANUFACTURERS

YOUNGSTOWN— CITY OF VIGOR AND OF BRAWN

Darker the River and the
Thicker the Smoke,
Busier the City

By JOSEPH L. WHEELER
Librarian, Youngstown Public Library

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Blocked out in rolling footlands of the western Alleghenies stands the substantial city of Youngstown, now bursting through the four-square limits of the original township laid out by Connecticut surveyors in 1787.

Through it diagonally runs Mahoning River, which brought John Young and his fellow founders more than a century ago, and later, as a link in the old Pennsylvania and Ohio canal, helped to establish Youngstown as a coal and iron center. Today it is a dark, sluggish stream, heavy with steaming wastes from the mills which hug its banks. No beauty of romance reflects from it, as it flows southward through Ohio. Yet like the blanket of smoke which at most times hovers over "The Valley," it typifies the ceaseless industrial life which makes Youngstown great. The darker the river, and the thicker the smoke, the busier and the bigger grows the city.

At night when furnace flames and glare pierce the sky, and the air is filled with the crash and shriek of heavy machinery, one sees the hordes of men who labor for a mightier Youngstown—Slavs, Poles, Italians, Hungarians, and latterly Mexicans and thousands of Negroes from the south. Only a third of the people now are native born or white percentage. But very few have not the love of America in their hearts.

City of Strength

The glistening arms and chests of the workers remind one that Youngstown is a city of brawn, of strength. Here is none of the dexterity of the Grand Rapids furniture workers, nor the skilled touch of Providence gold and silversmiths. Long freights carry away Youngstown's slabs, plates, sheets, pipes, rails; mass and not beauty. One day a genius will arise and beautify the river banks or manufacture art wares of steel; the faces of the people will reflect the change.

Meantime the city prospers. From 46,000 in 1890 to 78,000 in 1910 and 160,000 today, and practically half the families own their own homes. Youngstown stands third, nationally, in home ownership, and lavishes upon mansions and bungalows a tremendous amount of its time and care. The home sense gives a peace and solidity which is distinctive.

Downtown, along Federal Street, the smoke lifts and one sees above the hurrying crowds, the business buildings of the city shining in the sun, a narrow strip of them crowded along the flat ribbon of land beside the river. Here is a striking example of Youngstown's fall—six buildings within the year, rising from the main floor of the public square—two bank buildings, an office building, a store, a theater and a church. All about is the click of typewriters, the bargaining and shopping, the banking, the directing counsels which decide the employment, production, expansion of the Valley's great industry.

Youngstown Self-Made

Youngstown is peculiarly the product of Youngstown men; a stranger marks the names of families which for two or three generations have been identified with the same concerns. All have worked together in the mills, in church and social welfare activities, in civic campaigns. And work together brings understanding.

Fellowship has brought generosity and leadership to Youngstown. Her history is illumined by the figures of great leaders, like Gov. Davis, Toss of Brier Hill; Judge William Rayen, founder of a high school famous for its high ideals; Robert McCurdy, far-sighted financier; Reuben McMillan, the beloved schoolmaster who built sterling character into two generations; Volney Rogers, the quiet lawyer who, wandering through Mill Creek, saw the vision of a great city and made his dream come true; Justice John H. Clarke, who left the Federal Supreme Bench to devote his life and fortune to the cause of world peace. These and

Air View of Ohio's Great Steel City, Youngstown



Aerial Survey, Inc., Cleveland

Youngstown Near the Top As a Producer of Steel

Approximately 18 Per Cent of Nation's Steel Ingots
Are Produced in District—City's Industrial Future
Assured by Proximity to Materials

YOUNGSTOWN, O. (Special Correspondence)—Steel production in this district, ranking it as one of the three major manufacturing centers of the kind on the continent, had its inception in the discovery hereabouts, first of lean iron ore and later of bituminous coal that could be used in blast furnace operations without coking.

Today for many miles through the industrial belt this district is virtually one great iron and steel plant. Bessemer converters throw their great flares against the night skies, while stacks and furnaces provide the day-time clouds.

According to the American Iron and Steel Institute, the supreme court of the industry, in 1923 the Youngstown district produced 7,855,962 tons of steel ingots of the 43,485,665 tons made in the United States, and rolled 5,138,880 tons of the 33,177,676 tons of finished products. This was approximately 18 per cent of the Nation's steel ingot output and 16 per cent of its finished steel production, representing somewhat closely the capacity relation of

growth, have been natural sequences of the industrial progress.

The New "Stack"

Typical of the mechanical transformations in iron and steel making is the evolution of the blast furnace. The first "stack" was a small stone pyramid banked on three sides with earth. Under favorable conditions it was capable of producing daily perhaps, as much as a ton of pig-iron of uncertain quality. Three years ago there was completed here by the Trumbull-Cliffs Furnace Company a blast furnace—the time the largest in the world—that has produced 1024 tons in 24 hours and over long periods has averaged more than 800 tons daily.

Fewer than 100 men are required to operate this mechanical marvel. Several were needed for the operation of the original crude unit. Mechanical development the last 125 years has increased the man power effectiveness in iron-making more than fiftyfold.

The great industrial units of this district are the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, the Republic Iron & Steel, the Trumbull Steel and the Sharon Steel Hoop companies, and an important unit of the Carnegie Steel Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. In addition, there are a large number of non-steel producers, rolling sheets. The district is the largest producer of sheets in the in its growth and prosperity.

Original crude methods and facilities have been superseded by modern processes and gigantic mechanical developments. Great railroad expansions, impressive electric power projects, banking and commercial

many others have guided Youngstown along paths of high endeavor.

Youngstown responds to great causes and to high ideals. Its 200 churches grow in power and friendly co-operation. It is proud of its school system, with highly trained teachers ably supervised. It rejoices that the world has heard of its remarkable Mill Creek Park. The people more and more turn aside from their work to wander through its gorges, or through the dozen other city parks, or to visit the art gallery, or to listen in crowded houses to singers and story tellers. They borrow closer to 700,000 library books in a year, and the little branch library in the busy public square, built as a gift by labor unions and supply companies, tells the world that Youngstown carries in its heart the love for higher things.

So its spirit of rough, hearty labor, of loyalty and integrity in business, of generous fellowship in community life, and of appreciation for goodness and beauty, holds the great, seething, conglomerate population of Youngstown in an enduring brotherhood.

SIXTH SEASON FOR TOLEDO SYMPHONY

TOLEDO, O. (Special Correspondence)—The Toledo Symphony Orchestra, organized in 1920, is in its sixth season this fall, under the leadership of Lewis H. Clement, conductor and business manager. Up to the present the orchestra, numbering about 60 players, has furnished an annual series of six subscription concerts, with occasional popular concerts, and usually three children's concerts.

It is estimated that there are 9000 children in the city schools studying music. Mr. Clement has organized a junior orchestra, which will enable some of these to test their ability at symphony positions and form a development school for the larger orchestra.

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The VINDICATOR YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

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in Youngstown re-
ceiving the dispatches
of the Associated
Press

Youngstown,
Ohio

Mill Creek Park Has Won Praise of World Travelers

Vistas Which Challenge Skill of Landscape Painters
With Great Variety of Flora and Fauna Found Few Minutes From Rumble of Youngstown's Mills

United States. Numerous tank and car builders and fabricators catering to building lines and other manufacturers of consumers of steel have plants here.

\$80,000,000 Steel Pay Roll

Industrial leaders, such as James A. Campbell, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, and others and so, but Youngstown expects to remain as an iron and steel making center for many decades, as iron ore flows down from the Great Lakes and coal comes in from the Pennsylvania fields. Between these sources of raw materials, with abundant limestone at its doors, transportation favorable and technical skill abundant, the capital of the Ohio steel industry feels itself fortified for the future.

A pay roll disbursed through banks of \$80,000,000 or more impends for 1925. This represents about 60 per cent of the disbursement of the district. Heavy earnings of iron and steel workers are reflected in savings deposits in Youngstown banks averaging \$25,000,000 and a percentage of home ownership outranked among cities of 100,000 population or more by but two or three communities in the nation.

Along with mills Youngstown has also built character. Its steel works voters were a mighty factor in overthrowing the citadels of rum. The moral fiber of Youngstown's representative men is not unlike that of the product of its chief industry.

BELLEVUE ADJOINS RICH FARM DISTRICT

Bank Deposits and Home Owning Prove Prosperity

BELLEVUE, O. (Special Correspondence)—This city of about 6500 inhabitants is 15 miles south of Sandusky and 96 miles north of Columbus. It is in the center of one of the richest agricultural districts of the state.

Bellevue has the unique distinction of having underground sewage disposal by reason of the cavernous nature of the underlying limestone rocks. The Nickel Plate Railroad maintains division headquarters here which makes it the natural home of a very large part of that road's employees. Other railroads are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Wheeling & Lake Erie. The Lake Shore Electric furnishes traction service. The chief manufacturing plants are the Ohio Cultivator Company, Bellevue Manufacturing Company, this city is also a grain center.

The deposits of the three banks and building and loan company aggregate at \$5,000,000. The tax duplicate is approximately \$11,000,000. A very large percentage of the people own their own homes. The public schools are highly efficient and enrollment about 1200 pupils.

The great industrial units of this district are the Youngstown Sheet & Tube, the Republic Iron & Steel, the Trumbull Steel and the Sharon Steel Hoop companies, and an important unit of the Carnegie Steel Company, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation. In addition, there are a large number of non-steel producers, rolling sheets. The district is the largest producer of sheets in the

trees of the park are dozens of small areas which are provided with grills, several exceedingly fine playgrounds for children, bathing beaches and a number of small picnic grounds.

Two Lakes, Third Planned

There are two lakes, with another contemplated as part of the new addition. Lake Cohasset has a surface area of about 28 acres and Lake Glacier is similar in size. The new lake will cover a much wider area.

With one of the many beautiful park entrances, the citizens of Youngstown pay their respects to the man who foresaw the beautifying efforts made Mill Creek Park by John Burroughs is said to have characterized as "a Yosemite in miniature."

This park of about 1200 acres is the pride of the young town, including the City of Youngstown. It possesses a variety of fauna and flora, said not to be surpassed in any similar area on the continent. With the addition of recently acquired territory, the park is about six miles long. Its most picturesque section is a gorge with a winding stream marking its level. Passing up or down the stream, either on the drives or footpaths, the visitor finds vistas which invite the skill of landscape painters. Some take in long stretches of the rippling streams, others penetrate hemlock sections which seem like bits from another land and still others show the winding drives and inviting pathways.

Rare Sequence of Color

From the walks and drives the visitor also comes upon dark ravines with sparkling rills and waterfalls, open spaces of meadowland and low vegetation, and trees and flowers which provide a sequence of color throughout the year.

There are at least a dozen hand-some bridges of various sizes, ranging from a lofty arch over a high ravine to pretty stone culverts. All of the bridges have been made from sandstone obtained in the park and thus fit into the natural plan of the river.

Lanternman's Falls, one of the chief spots of interest, is a beautiful waterfall at a location which for years has been noted by the old mill. The falls in fine state of preservation. Another hand-some pavilion is on the site of one of the first iron furnaces in the district. Several other fine pavilions, all made of rough sandstone, afford conveniences and shelter for large picnics and outings. Other utilitarian features.

DAYTON PUPILS RIDE
DAYTON, O.—Although Cleveland and Cincinnati high school students have been ordered to refrain from driving their automobiles to school because of the congested condition of traffic in those cities, Dayton high school pupils continue to use their cars.

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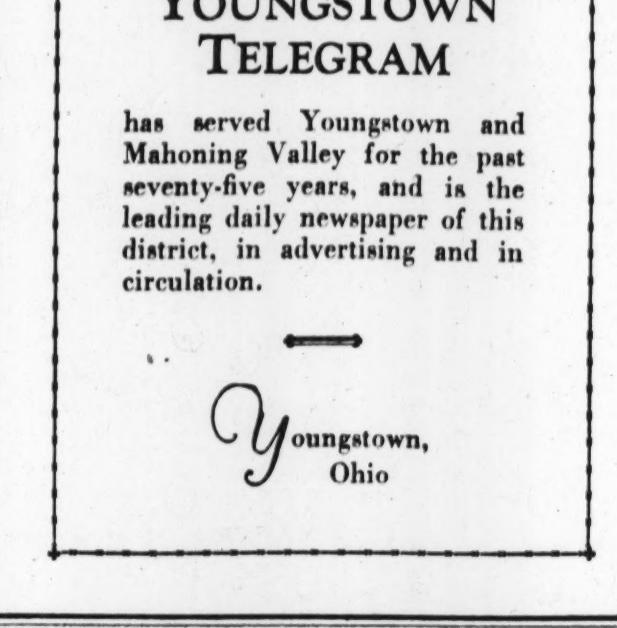
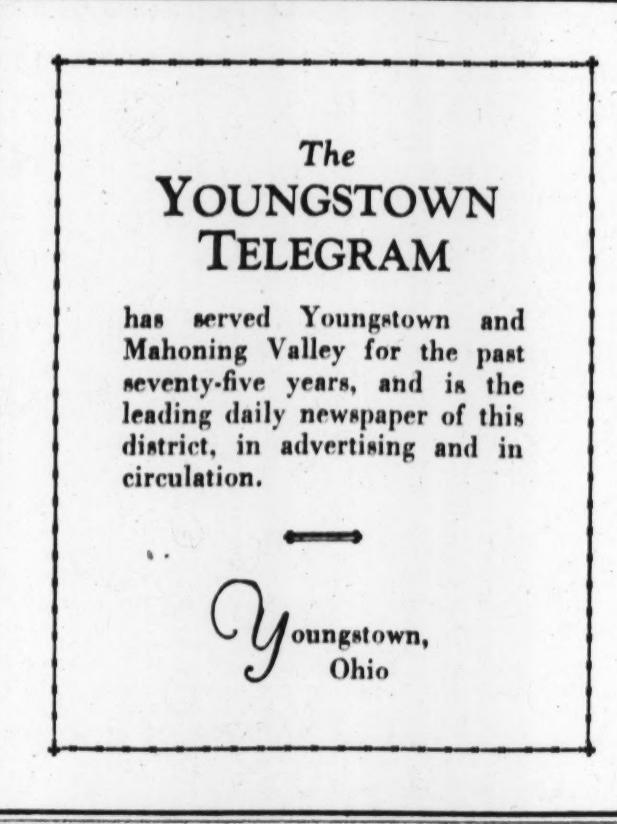
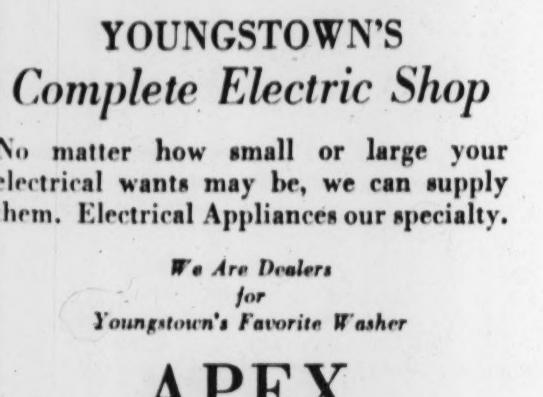
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APEX



Panoramic View of Sandusky, Looking West on Market Street, With Sandusky Bay Extending Around to Extreme Right



SANDUSKY'S NATURAL BEAUTY ATTRACTS HOSTS OF VISITORS

Million Guests Entertained During 100-Day Vacation Season—Industries, Shipping, and Civic Affairs Combine to Make Important Business Center'

SANDUSKY, O. (Special Correspondence)—No other city in Ohio entertains more visitors during a vacation season of 100 days than does Sandusky, a pleasant community of 24,000 inhabitants whose growth during the century since its incorporation, has been steady, sound and substantial. Its notable natural attractions enable Sandusky to entertain during a brief summer season 1,000,000 guests, pleasure bent to the Lake Erie playgrounds. Well-known Cedar Point is part of the first ward of the city, with hotels and a famous bathing beach and auto drive. Thousands of tourists also pass through Sandusky each week during the season bound for Kelley's Island, Lakeside, Middle Bass and Put-in-Bay, where over \$1,000,000 has been spent to memorialize Commodore Perry.

Sandusky is set in the center of what is destined to be one of the great industrial regions of the country—the two great automobile cities of Detroit and Cleveland being on either side. In transportation facilities Sandusky was the first city west of the Allegheny Mountains to construct a railroad, and today five railroad lines and one interurban system enter from all directions. This excellent rail transportation system is in keeping with its water routes for the movement of freight to and from all sections of the country.

TOLEDO'S RAIL POSITION FIRM

City in Strategic Location Is Served by 14 Trunk Lines

By A. B. NEWELL

President Toledo Terminal Railroad Company

TOLEDO, O.—In the realm of transportation Toledo occupies a most favorable position. Located at the southwesterly end of Lake Erie, it is the natural gateway for the vast volume of traffic moving to and from Michigan and to and from northwestern and eastern and southeastern United States.

This strategic position was recognized long ago by the pioneer railroad builders with the result that the city today enjoys the services of 14 trunk lines, big substantial systems including the New York, Central, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Nickel Plate, and others, which afford one or more direct routes, short mileage and exceptional service to every part, not only of the United States, but of the entire continent.

Terminal Expenditures

Railway executives are optimistic over Toledo's importance as a railroad center, as evidenced by the expenditure during the last two years of approximately \$8,000,000 for additional yards and terminal facilities. Recently a large tract of waterfront property was purchased by railroad interests for development.

In addition to the aqueduct and importance of this service, there are now being handled into Toledo each day approximately 8500 cars, with a similar number moving outbound daily, while the number of cars passing from one road to another in so-called interchange movement is approximately 5500 daily. The move-

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for which we will send you,
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Martin's Assorted Chocolates.

F. A. MARTIN, Sandusky, Ohio

Leading "Honor Roll" Bank of Ohio

ment of this vast number of cars in and out of Toledo, as well as among railroads, has been and is being accomplished without the slightest congestion or delay in handling.

Interchange Service

The interchange service is facilitated to a very great extent by the Toledo Terminal Railroad, a complete belt line of 30 miles in length, one half of which is double tracked, which encircles the city and connects with every railroad entering Toledo, thereby affording an excellent route for the passage of cars through and around the city.

In addition to the steam roads above mentioned, there are nine electric and short-line steam roads radiating in all directions, but all three of which handle carload traffic. So the shipper or passenger has rates and service to either near-by or distant points enabled by no other city, and the slogan of Toledo's 500,000 loyal citizens, "Toledo for Transportation," is justified by the facts.

WARREN RECORDS POPULATION GAINS

Has Tripled Number of Inhabitants in 15 Years

WARREN, O. (Special Correspondence)—Beginning as the seat of justice of the Western Reserve 125 years ago, Warren has developed into a modern industrial city, tripling its population in the last 15 years.

Owing to the foresight of its founders, who laid out the city from a central park in which stands the court house, Warren has a fine civic pride. Care has been taken since it became a city to maintain and retain its standard of beauty in landscape. Two parks provide recreation and a project is under way to provide a boulevard drive around the city following the bank of the Mahoning River.

During the last 25 years Warren's river front and fine transportation facilities have become recognized. An active Board of Trade interested capital in promoting manufacturing interests, so that within the last 10 years it has become prominent as a steel center. One of the largest steel plants in the United States is located here.

With a population of approximately 40,000, Warren has total bank resources of over \$30,000,000. It has 52 industries with a capital investment of over \$85,000,000 and a total value of over \$225,000,000.

Twenty-five churches are well supported and a Carnegie Library of more than 2,000 volumes has branches in the senior high school and two junior high schools. Warren is the home of the Dana Musical Institute.

BREWERY IS CHILDREN'S HOME

COLUMBUS, O.—What to do with old breweries was answered by Galion, O., when the old Galion brewery, located on the edge of the city, was converted into a children's home.

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F. A. MARTIN, Sandusky, Ohio

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its financial resources; on its ideals of modern banking service, and on that highly valued asset—the friendship and good will of its customers.

Leading "Honor Roll" Bank of Ohio

The Citizens Banking Co.

Sandusky, Ohio

Leading "Honor Roll" Bank of Ohio

SANDUSKY MORE THAN A RESORT

Called Next to Largest Coal-Shipping Port in Lakes Region

SANDUSKY, O. (Special Correspondence)—Although Sandusky is generally looked upon as a summer resort town, it is important in the industrial make-up of Ohio by reason of the fact that its principal industries are different from the ordinary run, and also among the largest, if not the largest, of their kinds.

Next to Toledo, Sandusky is declared to be the largest coal-shipping port not only in Ohio but the entire Great Lakes section. From the docks of the Lower Lakes Dock Company in West Sandusky 4,333,000 tons of coal mined in central and southern Ohio and in West Virginia, and transported by coal trains over the Pennsylvania lines, were shipped to various Great Lakes points in both the United States and Canada to the official records, the total coal movement from Sandusky will be in excess of 6,000,000 tons.

The American Crayon Company manufactures school and artists' crayons, dyes; in fact, a complete line of schoolroom and studio supplies for which they have built up a growing market all over the world.

Its Sandusky plant is the largest of 11 scattered over the United States and is also the most nearly complete.

Crude First Kiln

The business was established in Sandusky shortly after the Civil War ended by the father of Leverett L. Curtis, present president of the company, who turned the first product from a crude kiln set up in the cellar under his dwelling.

The Hinde & Dauch Paper Company maintains its general offices and three of the largest of its 17 plants in Sandusky. The company, headed by Sydney Froehm, cousin of the late Charlie Froehm, famous theatrical man, who, like him was a native of Sandusky, manufactures straw paper and straw paper products, specializing in corrugated paper and corrugated paper products. It ships to all parts of the world.

Sandusky for many years has been one of the leading fresh water fish ports of the Western Hemisphere. Approximately \$10,000,000 is invested in it and around Sandusky. The

Sandusky fleet is one of the largest of its kind.

Building Materials Abound

Building materials—stone, sand, gravel and marl from which cement is made—are found in and around Sandusky in abundance. The United States Government unlimited quantities of limestone when stone of this quality is needed for breakwater and other harbor improvements in the Lake Erie or Detroit River sections.

More than a dozen sand steamer

are operated by half a dozen concerns in the production of sand and gravel for building; sand and gravel that find their way into building in all parts of the central west.

Sandusky has six foundries, all of which are kept in operation practically the year around. Each has a specialty that makes for business when things seem slow in general lines.

It is approximately 200 feet long, nearly as high with walls as high as an ordinary six-story building; thoroughly fireproof, planned and constructed in every detail for the exclusive purpose of housing all the Masonic bodies in Canton.

Grape-growing has long been an important industry in the Sandusky section, an industry which with allied industries such as the cooperative industry, has meant much to the city as well as surrounding country. Prohibition was fought because it was thought it would ruin this industry. Now antiprohibition is being fought for the same reason, for grape-growing is more of an industry than ever.

LANCASTER KNOWN AS THE GATE CITY

LANCASTER, O. (Special Correspondence)—Home of the Civil War hero, Gen. William F. Sherman, and the site of Mt. Pleasant, famed Indian lookout eminence of 200 feet, known as Tarhe upon the site of which Ebenezer Zane founded the city in 1800. Lancaster's principal products are glass, shoes, and carbon products.

Crude First Kiln

The business was established in

Sandusky shortly after the Civil

War ended by the father of Leverett

L. Curtis, present president of the

company, who turned the first prod-

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theatrical man, who, like him was

a native of Sandusky, manufactures

straw paper and straw paper prod-

ucts, specializing in corrugated

paper and corrugated paper prod-

MEMORIAL FOR LOVE OF HOME

McKinley Honored in Canton by Beautiful Structure and Statue

CANTON, O. (Special Correspondence)—The tribute of more than 1,000,000 Americans to their President, William McKinley—is this the gleaming white marble memorial that stands in Canton, the martyred President's home. Pennies of a nation's school children helped to rear the marble and bronze that commemorate the man whom the world citizens knew as a friend.

A simple majestic structure rising step by step from a chain of lagoons in which it is reflected, the memorial typifies the McKinley who is revered by Cantonites today for his love of the simple homely life. On the broad marble staircase leading to the monument is a bronze statue of the President as he appeared when he delivered his last speech in Buffalo.

The mausoleum, carefully executed in every detail, required three years for the building. It was dedicated in September, 1907. It is a circular domical structure, 97 feet high. Its only light falls from the oculus in the dome. The interior is 50 feet in diameter and 77 feet from the floor to the top of the dome.

"The life of President McKinley serves as an example of all that is good and true to the country of Canton," said James J. Lynch, secretary of the board of trustees in charge of the memorial. "Those of us who did not know President McKinley personally feel close to his memory through the many stories of his kindness that have been told us by our fathers who were McKinley's friends."

Neighbors and other friends of the President who knew him when he was a struggling young lawyer in Canton say they found him later always the same, no matter to what heights he rose. McKinley's devotion to his wife endeared him to the Nation. Home people who loved him now join with tourists from distant places in paying tribute at his tomb.

The work of placing the funds for the monument was in the hands of Frederic S. Hartzell, a Cantonian who served for many years as secretary of the board. Prominent men of the country, Republicans and Democrats, headed by George B. Cortelyou, former Postmaster-General and secretary to President McKinley, now have the affairs of the memorial in charge. They meet once a year to go over the property and transact the business necessary to keep it in repair. Mr. Cortelyou is president of the board of trustees; H. H. Timken, head of the Timken Roller Bearing Company of Canton, its vice-president; Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, is treasurer, and Mr. Lynch is secretary.

McKinley Is Memorialized

by Structure at Niles, O.

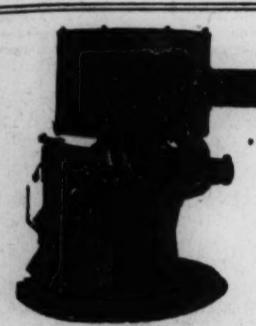
NILES, O. (Special Correspondence)—Built with the threefold purpose of commemorating the life of President William McKinley, of providing a community auditorium for this city, and honoring the man who founded the industry and civic life of the Mahoning Valley, the National McKinley Birthplace Memorial at Niles is one of the most beautiful monuments in the United States.

Constructed of Georgia marble, it consists of three major sections, the central being a court of honor in which has been placed a heroic statue of McKinley. Twenty-eight monolithic marble columns of impressive size support this court of honor. The two other major sections of the memorial are lateral wings, one of which is an assembly hall which will seat 1000 persons, and the other of which houses a library.

A marble stairway leads to the second floor in which is displayed a collection of memorabilia of McKinley. In other rooms on the second floor and in the stairway are bronze busts of such men as Theo-

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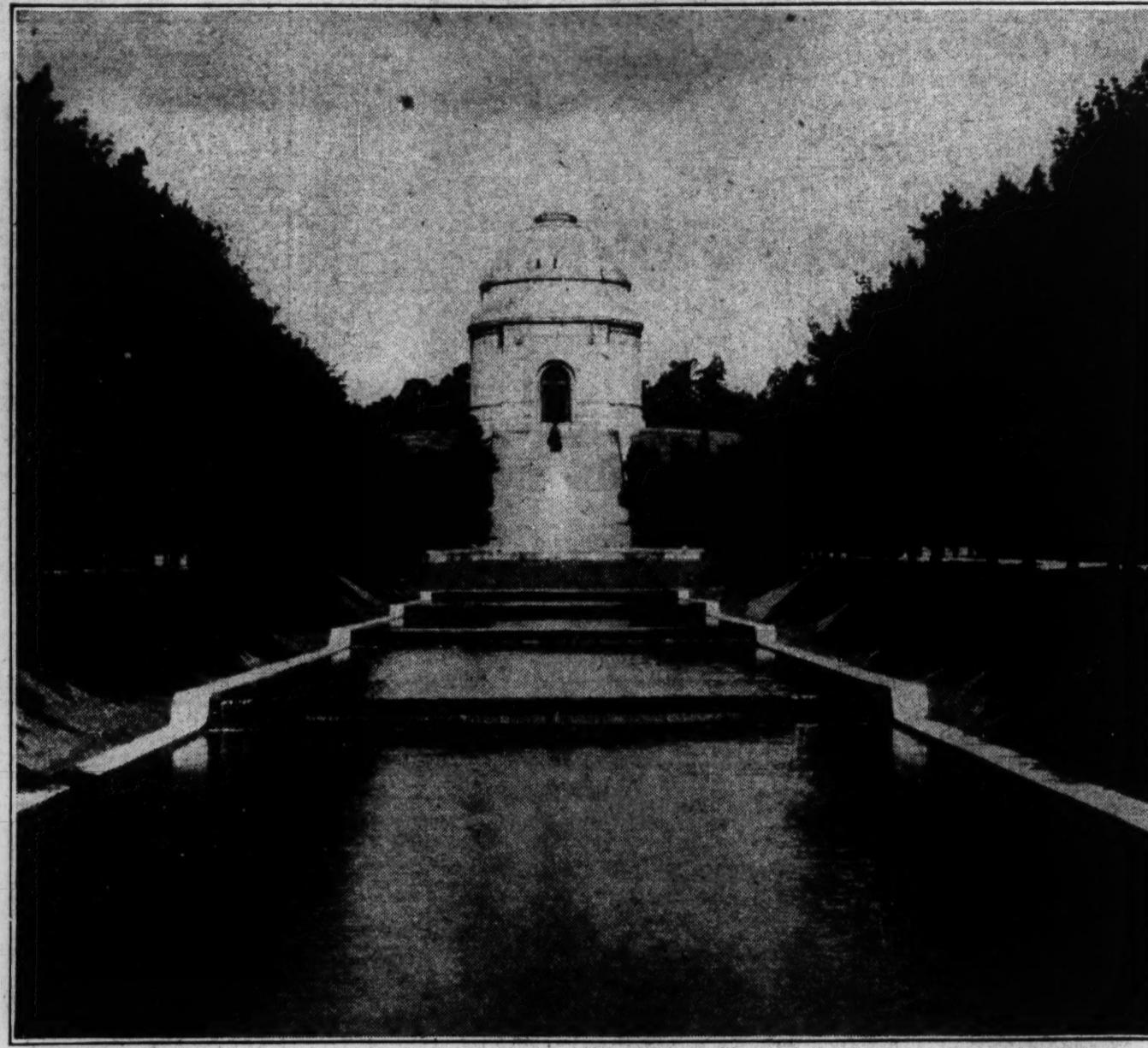
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Show us the housekeeper who likes to clean stair corners. Ideal Corner Guards match the woodwork and keep the corners clean and safe. I feel grateful for the corner dust shields every time I go over the stairs. They are so much satisfaction can be had for so little outlay. Easily installed; very durable. Made in light, medium and dark oak, walnut, cherry, and mahogany. 5 cents each. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Representatives wanted everywhere.

IDEAL STAIRWAY EQUIPMENT COMPANY

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Australian Representative, JOHN W. RUTHERFORD, 42 Moorabool St., Geelong, Australia

Impressive Memorial to President McKinley at Canton



World's Largest Sunday School

Special Correspondence

Canton, O., Oct. 20

A SINGLE Sunday School with more than 6000 students gives Canton its claim to the largest school of the kind in the world.

The classes meet in the First Christian Church and are led by the pastor, the Rev. P. H. Weishimer, who has been teaching a class in this church for 24 years. In his own class he has 1500 men and women students. In addition to the 6000 men, women, boys and girls in the Sabbath school, 600 babies are listed in the cradle roll.

and other articles than any other plant of its kind in the country.

The Timken Roller Bearing Company, which came into existence from an oil carriage shop, not only makes 80 per cent of the automobile bearings of the world, it is said here, but special roller bearings for hundreds of other uses. The Diebold Safe & Lock Company has built some of the largest safes in the world, the last one installed in the Union Trust Company, Cleveland. The company ships all over the world.

Until a local ice machine company discovered a way of building a machine to freeze water in its natural state into ice, the world was using ice made from water treated with chemicals.

Beautiful Beleek china, as soft in tone as the old Beleek of Ireland; toys with which children in many lands play; watches which are carried by men of varied climates also are manufactured in Canton.

YOUNGSTOWN SCHOOL PROGRAM

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The Board of Education here has embarked upon an \$800,000 building program, which includes construction of two high schools, one in the western and the other in the eastern section of the city. There will be four high schools in the city when the two under construction are completed.

YOUNGSTOWN TO VOTE ON TAX
YOUNGSTOWN, O.—One of the questions to be voted on here Nov. 3 will be an amendment to the charter of the city making it illegal for a tax to be levied on occupations without first submitting the proposed levy to a vote of the people.

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Tel. Garfield 6395

Photo by Pfouts, Canton

BEARINGS, SAFES MADE IN CANTON

World's Largest Output of Metal Ceilings Is Claimed

dore Roosevelt, David Tod, Ohio's Civil War Governor; William H. Taft, Philander C. Knox, Elihu Root, William R. Day, John Hay, Cornelius N. Bliss, and Mark A. Hanna, all of whom were intimate friends of McKinley.

The only statue in the memorial besides that of McKinley is that of Henry Clay Frick, who was the largest single contributor to the fund from which the memorial was erected.

Men whose reputations are more or less confined to the Mahoning Valley and nearly by sections, and who were pioneers in the western reserve, are represented as follows:

James Heaton, Frank H. Mason, Thomas Struthers, Joseph H. Brown, Richard Brown, James Ward, B. F. Jones, A. M. Byers, Henry W. Oliver, Andrew Carnegie, John R. Thomas, C. H. Andrews, Jonathan Warner, L. E. Cochran, and John W. Gates.

NEW BRIDGE NEARLY READY

CLEVELAND, O.—The \$850,000 Hilliard Road Bridge over Rocky River probably will be opened to traffic Thanksgiving Day, according to A. M. Feigle, county bridge engineer. The span will link Riverside Drive and Wooster Road, and, according to plans, will be the starting point of a main traffic route to begin at Wooster Road and extend through Lorain County. The bridge is 950 feet long and 125 feet above the river.

A marble stairway leads to the second floor in which is displayed a collection of memorabilia of McKinley. In other rooms on the second floor and in the stairway are bronze busts of such men as Theo-

More than 1200 different products are manufactured in Canton in more than 300 manufacturing plants, in which more than 30,000 men and women are employed at an annual wage of about \$60,000,000 to manufacture products valued at more than \$300,000,000.

Canton is known as a steel center, as its basic product is steel and fabricated steel articles. The United Alloy Steel Corporation, with its tremendous output of alloy steel and sheet steel for automobile bodies, and

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Savings Bank

CANTON, OHIO



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Home Dressed Meats
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CANTON, OHIO

AMERICAN

DROP FORGINGS DRAWN HEAT TREATED

The American Forge & Machine Co. Canton, Ohio.

65 P. C. of Canton Homes Are Owned by Occupants

Atlee Pomerene, Formerly Ohio Senator, Tells of City's Challenging Advantages

By ATLEE POMERENE

Former Senator From Ohio
CANTON, O.—As Paul said of his birthplace, Tarsus, so every Cantonian can say—"I am a citizen of my home city." The home of William McKinley, of cherished memory, of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, Governor of Ohio, and President of the United States,—one of the greatest diplomats who ever occupied that exalted position.

Canton! The home of William McKinley, of the Paris Peace Commission, and one of the ablest and most honored members of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Canton! Located in the midst of one of the most prosperous and productive agricultural sections of the country, with a population of more than 110,000, all happy and busy. Never a boom city but always conservative and progressive.

Canton! With 300 factories within her boundaries, she gives employment to 30,000 skilled men and women. Their annual pay roll is in excess of \$75,000,000. Their annual output reaches more than \$300,000,000. Their manufacturers more than 1200 different articles. It is truly a city of diversified industries. Other cities with fewer industries have periods of greater prosperity, but they likewise have seasons of greater and longer depression, and consequent unemployment.

Canton is a city of home owners. There are nearly 25,000 of them, and 65 per cent of the homes are owned by their occupants. Beginning with C. Altman & Co., shortly after the Civil War, the employers of Canton encouraged their men to buy and own their own homes. This policy has been continued by employers ever since, with the result that the

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Iron and Bronze

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at a reasonable cost.

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CANTON, OHIO

The Canton Civic Opera Association

LIMITED CANTON, OHIO

Announces performances in English of
"The Barber of Seville" November 17th
"Faust" January 12th

CITY AUDITORIUM 8 P. M.

Season 1925-1926 Tickets \$5, \$3, \$2, \$1, 50¢
Those who subscribe \$25 will receive six \$5 tickets each of which will be good for any one performance during the season.

Rachel Freese Green, Chairman
Elizabeth Fogie, Sec. & Treas., 982 Cleveland Avenue, N. W.
HUGO SCHULLER, Conductor

We are now showing complete stock.

Fireplace Furnishings and Radiant Heaters

Herrick Refrigerators

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Canton's Modern Hardware Store. Merchandise of Recognized Quality Only.

Exclusive Agents for Berry Brothers Varnishes, Enamels and Shellacs.

Russell-Erwin Fine Builders' Hardware, Alcazar Gas and Oil Ranges.

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The Canton Bank & Trust Co.

Canton, Ohio

History Repeats Itself

If We Let It

Dairy products have been the main article of diet down through the ages. Let history aid you and decide to use them liberally.

Milk and Cream—Ice Cream—Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk

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Rock and Coal Stripping Machines Designed and Built

Ohio's Building and Loan Companies Show Big Growth

"Buckeye State" Leads Nation in Number of Citizens Doing Business With Associations

By E. M. BAUGHER

President Ohio Building Association League

NEWARK, O.—Ohio stands first in the number of persons doing business with building and loan associations and second only to Pennsylvania in the total amount of resources of these institutions.

There are 890 building and loan associations in Ohio having resources of approximately \$1,000,000,000. These institutions are serving 1,659,636 persons, either as depositors or borrowers, an increase in membership during the last year of 313,718.

More than half of the families in Ohio are saving money with building and loan associations.

Ohio building and loan companies have had an enormous growth during the last five years. In this period their assets have increased as much as was accumulated during the first 60 years of their business experience.

These institutions play an important part in the financial working of the State. Something of their importance and magnitude may be gathered from the fact that the largest financial institution in the capital city of Ohio, Columbus, is a building and loan association. Such is true in a number of the other larger cities in the State.

Street Supervision

Building and loan associations in Ohio are under strict state supervision. They are under the direction of a state department headed by a superintendent, assistant superintendent and a corps of 20 examiners.

They operate under laws passed especially for their guidance and control and have the same sort of inspection and audit that is given banks in Ohio.

Their great growth of these institutions in the "Buckeye State," they have established a remarkable record for safety. The office of the State Superintendent of Building and Loan Associations does not contain a single record of a loss sustained

FAYETTE COUNTY SEAT IS BUSY CITY

Washington Court House Is Market for Farm District

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, O. (Special Correspondence)—Located on the "C. C. Highway," Washington Court House is the seat of Fayette County, 40 miles southwest of the state capital.

With transportation facilities afforded by two divisions of the B. & O. Railway, the Pennsylvania Lines and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railways, this city is the main market for one of the greatest hog-producing districts of the United States and a rich agricultural center.

Four interstate highways cross here, besides numerous intercounty roads. The county is proud of its unusually high mileage of improved country roads and the city, of an exceptional number of paved streets in proportion to its size.

Principal industries of Washington Court House are the manufacture of shoes, metal products, flour, fertilizer, gloves, concrete posts, automobile tubes, candy, packing, canning, creameries, wood preserving and veneering. The main office of a large wholesale grocery located here does an annual business of approximately \$15,000,000. A creamery, valued at \$1,000,000, one of the largest in the State, is situated here.

Among the civic assets of this community are five grade schools, a high school, 14 churches, five banks, a Y. M. C. A. and a Carnegie Library. A large percentage of citizens are home owners.

CLEVELAND SAVING PLAN

CLEVELAND, O.—The Cleveland board of education expects to effect a saving of \$200,000 in the erection of four new elementary school buildings through the use of standard plans. Work on these buildings each to cost \$500,000 will be started immediately, according to George M. Hopkinson, commissioner of housing, of the board.

MEMORIAL DEDICATED

WAUSEON, O.—A new \$60,000 Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium has been dedicated here by Clinton Township. The building is located north of the Wauseon High School. It has an auditorium, athletic floor, rest rooms and memorial headquarters.

First National Bank GALION, OHIO

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4% on Savings Accounts

B. E. Place, Pres. L. E. Place, Cashier

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Lily-Grace Co.

GALION, OHIO

In presenting the "MORNING-MAID" silk "Ladies," will offer until November 30, 1925. Petticoats and Single Elastic Stockings at special price of \$1.00 per pair, \$4.12 per pair guaranteed garments of excellence and loveliness, of the best material. All garments are constructed to give perfect satisfaction. If not satisfactory, money refunded. All fashionable shades. Mail orders solicited.

R O S E M A I D

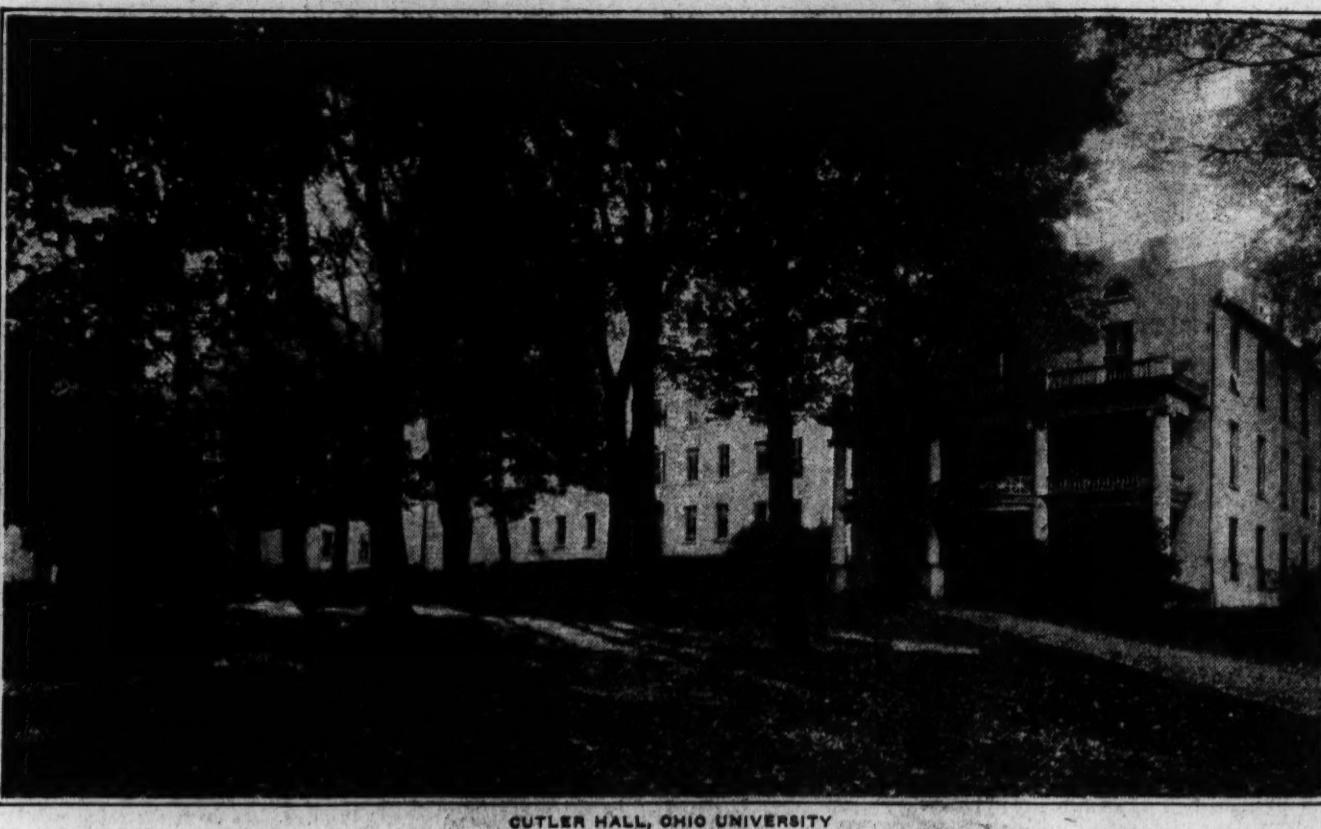
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Write to us and our especially appointed representatives in your city will be at your service.

THE ROSEMAID COMPANY, Galion, Ohio

Oldest College Building in Ohio, Built in 1817



CUTLER HALL, OHIO UNIVERSITY

History of Ohio University Linked With State's Beginning

Institution Goes Back to Famous Ordinance of 1787, by Which a Government Was Established for the Northwest Territory

By E. W. CHUBB

Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Ohio University

ATHENS, O. (Special Correspondence)—The early history of the Ohio University is contemporary with that of the beginning of the State. It goes back to the famous Ordinance of 1787, by which a government was established for the Northwest Territory.

Through the special activity of Dr. Manasseh Cutler, a leader of the Ohio Company, Congress donated two entire townships of land as a perpetual endowment for a proposed university. Soon after the settlement of Marietta, in 1788, initial plans for establishing the new college in the forest began. However, it was not until 1793 that General Putnam, accompanied by armed guards, proceeded to fix the boundaries of the university campus. The name given to the college was the American University.

On Feb. 18, 1804, the legislature of Ohio, now a state, passed another act establishing a university in the Northwest Territory, "according to the name to the Ohio University." In this way the State assumed the trusteeship of the University. In 1817 the present Cutler Hall was erected at a cost of about \$17,000. It is the oldest college building in Ohio. It was repaired in 1887. As it stands it is likely to endure for centuries.

At present, there are 21 university buildings and 15 cottage dormitories. NAMES NEW HOTEL

TOLEDO, O.—A new 500-room hotel now in process of construction here, at a cost of more than \$2,500,000, will be named the Commodore Perry in honor of the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

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SITE OF OLD FORT ST. CLAIRE IS PRESERVED BY THE STATE

Historic Spot Was One of Chain of Stockade Forts—Sentinels Did Guard Duty Here Under Ensign William Henry Harrison, Who Became President

EL DORADO, O. (Special Correspondence)—Within the last two years the site of old Fort St. Clair, located one mile southwest of Eaton, Preble County, has been reclaimed by the State of Ohio, and is now a state park.

Citizens of the county, by making an appeal, obtained an appropriation for its purchase and development from the Ohio Legislature in the spring of 1925.

The task of bringing the park to its

present state of development has

been successfully managed by the

Preble County Historical Society.

One of the main objectives of this

organization was the reclamation of

this spot and its preservation to the

generations to come. Credit for

valuable assistance has been earned

by the Ohio State Archaeological and

Historical Society, into whose hands

the park has passed for control.

Comprised 76 Acres

The park comprises 76 acres for

which \$10,000 was appropriated.

In addition \$40,000 was appropriated

for farm buildings to be occupied by

a custodian and \$1000 for gravel

roadways. In the spring of 1925 the

Ohio Legislature again made ade-

quate appropriation for the upkeep

of the grounds and additional de-

velopment. This feature is mentioned

from the fact that it is interesting

to note that the legislators have al-

ways given an attentive ear and

expressed personal approval of such

endeavors.

An inestimable amount of work

has been done to beautify the park,

chief among which has been the

erection of a large bowlder monu-

ment to the memory of six heroes,

and the beautiful entrance gate-

way. The monument was erected by

Mr. W. H. Orr, vice-president of

the Historical Society. The stone

columns forming the entrance gate-

way are erected from the columns of

the old Court House of Preble

County, and were set up by funds

provided by the Columbia Society

and Civic League, both of Eaton.

During the present year about 11 acres of the park have been planted in forest trees as a model forestry project under the direction of the State Forestry Department.

One of Chain of Forts

Already the park is the scene of many gatherings and is rapidly becoming very popular throughout southwestern Ohio. The first in line was Fort Washington, at Cincinnati, then Fort Hamilton, at Hamilton, followed by Fort St. Clair, at Eaton, then Fort Jefferson, at Greenville, Fort Recovery, at Fort Adams, Fort Defiance, Fort Deposit, and last, Fort Wayne, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

This chain of forts and camp sites of Harmar, St. Clair, and Wayne, followed by the treaty of Greenville, in 1795, insured the acquisition of the Northwest Territory and was a dominant factor in the steady westward march of the civilization of the white man.

Fort St. Clair was erected in the winter of 1791-1792 by troops from the army of Gen. James Wilkinson and under the command of Maj. John Gano. Sentinels doing guard duty there were under command of Ensign William Henry Harrison, who later took active part in the defense of Fallen Timbers and who later became President of this country.

G. A. Tyrrell

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Fitler & Hill

Decorators and Drapers
32-34 North Fountain Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

Steinway

"Piano of the Immortals"

The Duo-Art
Reproducing Pianos
SAWHILL MUSIC HOUSE
20-22 W. Main Street
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

Three Grand Floral Collections for Fall Planting

Spirea Collection Post Paid. Beautiful Blooms All Sum. \$2.40....\$2.00

1 Spirea Anthony Waterer Red.....\$2.00

1 Spirea Thunbergi White.....\$2.00

1 Spirea Billard White.....\$2.00

1 Spirea Froebii Pink.....\$2.00

2 Ligustrum Lucidum White.....\$2.0

SPRINGFIELD'S MANUFACTURES INDEX GROWING

Widely Diversified Industries—11,000,000 Magazines Monthly

By GEORGE S. DIAL
Chairman, Springfield City Planning Board

SPRINGFIELD, O.—By the 1920 census, Springfield had a population of 60,840. A convention of real estate men once called it "The best 60,000 city in America." It is a fine example of a moderate sized American city which was once the central west but is now, in our great and growing country, almost eastern. It is large enough to have civic advantages. It is small enough so that people know one another and mingle as friends and neighbors.

Forty years ago, in the days of William White, known as the "Rasper King," Springfield was said to be the second home in the country in its production of agricultural implements. Chicago then being the only city making more reapers, mowers, seedling machines, rakes, tedders and similar machines. All of these are still produced in large numbers in Springfield, but we now have a more diversified line of manufactures. The city is now well known as a large manufacturing center, and it has had little labor trouble for many years.

One of our later industries is the production of piano plates of which 50 per cent of all used in all the piano manufacturers of America are made in Springfield. Still another great industry is the incubator industry.

11,000,000 Magazines Monthly

The Crowell Publishing Company's large plant here prints some of the best known magazines, such as the Woman's Home Companion, the American Magazine, Collier's Weekly, Farm and Fireside, and the Mentor. This great plant has been expanded by new additions from time to time and it is just now completing a splendid new building. It is now one of the largest and most nearly complete printing establishments in the country. The company is a pioneer in color printing and remarkable results are accomplished by its presses. Eleven million copies of magazines are printed in Springfield each month.

Springfield has also been known as the City of Roses. Its greenhouses and flower establishments are very numerous. It is estimated that Springfield produces more rose plants than any city in the world. Other flowers besides roses are produced in large quantities. One of the most notable is a peony farm which is celebrated far and wide for its vast acreage of this wonderful flower. It is visited every spring by great numbers of people to see peonies produced as wheat is produced. It is a sight never to be forgotten.

Springfield since 1914 has had the commission manager form of government and after 11 years of experience believes in it thoroughly. Its first city manager was Charles E. Ashburner who was one of the earliest city managers in the country and who served satisfactorily for five years. We have now Robert W. Flack, as city manager, in answer to a demand for a local man rather than an imported engineer. He has made good.

Work of the Glacier

In glacial times a tongue of ice extended south, down through the present site of Springfield. This massive glacier gouged out a great valley, and then filled it again with a wonderful deposit of gravel. As the result of this Springfield has a water supply which provides the purest of natural water.

That same glacier also made the cliffs which adorn our parks, whose natural beauty is rarely equalled. Springfield is singularly blessed in its natural beauty, and Snyder Park, which comprises 200 acres, and was given to Springfield by two men and endowed by them with \$250,000. To this by city expenditure and further private donation we have added Cliff Park and have extensive plans for further additions.

Springfield is the home of Wittenberg College, the largest institution of learning of the Lutheran Church

The City Auto Paint and Repair Company

Fourth Floor, Shuey Factories Bldg.
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO Phone M. 1860

AUTO PAINTING

COAL ICE
Springfield Coal & Ice Co
QUALITY SERVICE
118 North Spring Street
SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

The Springfield Planing Mill and Lumber Company

Lumber Mill Work Hardware Builders' Supplies

715-729 West Columbia Street, Springfield, Ohio

THE Perfection Laundry Co.
Springfield, Ohio

Phone M-2800

The Sunshine Laundry with Soft Water

In the United States, the college campus is one of great natural beauty, and of late years many new buildings have been erected. The college has been fortunate in having had large recent additions to its endowment, and by reason thereof has greatly increased its faculty, and it now ranks high among Ohio's schools of which the State has so many.

In Springfield are located several large fraternal homes of the prominent orders. The Ohio Masonic Home, the Knights of Pythias Home, the Odd Fellows' Home, the Osterien Children's Home of the Lutheran Church are large institutions with splendid buildings, well equipped, and surrounded by hundreds of acres of beautiful grounds. In these great homes are every advantage for the care of youth and many.

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COPPER TRADE BIG IN BUCYRUS

Community Known Since 1874 as Center for Making Copper Kettles

BUCYRUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—In the copper kettle works of this city are manufactured 50 per cent of the candy mixing pans used in the United States, besides a very considerable portion of the steam kettles, soup kettles and steam-table equipment for ocean-going vessels and large hotels.

Bucyrus has been known as one of the centers of the manufacture of copper kettles since 1874. Before that time the industry had gained a foothold here and in 1874 Daniel Pickling and Jacob Geiger started the firm of Pickling & Geiger. In 1879 Mr. Geiger severed relations with his partner and with another citizen started the firm of Geiger & Bush which is known as the Bucyrus Copper Kettle Works.

The copper industry has not yet adopted the scientific production methods, owing principally to the fact that each copper kettle differs somewhat from every other and skilled labor as yet takes the place of punch presses, dies and molds.

Copper is made into kettles is received at the factory in pure copper sheets about 48 inches wide and 32 to 632 of an inch thick. Kettles are generally made from three pieces of copper sheets. One of these pieces is cut circular in form, the other two are almost rectangular. The circular sheet is placed upon a wooden form hollowed into a perfectly symmetrical saucer. Into this depression the circular sheet is placed and beaten into shape with wooden mallets. When the work has been well done the base of the kettle which looks like the top of a quarter of a big ball, will have been formed.

The two almost rectangular sheets of copper are welded at both ends and when roughly pounded into shape form a collar which is welded or riveted to the saucer shaped piece of copper and the kettle takes its form. After the welding has been done, thousands of hammer blows are necessary to beat out all the wrinkles, warps and unevenness.

Only 23 years ago a wooden mallet adroitly swung by a skilled laborer beat the copper sheets until they were almost perfectly symmetrical, but today the beating is done by an automatic hammer in the case of all the more expensive kettles while the old-fashioned single batter mallet still beaten into shape by the ancient wooden hammer. Oddly enough, the highly prized signs of hand labor so evident on old copper utensils are just as evident now when the work is about done, but the tell-tale signs of workmanship are eliminated by polishing.

Other industries of Bucyrus manufacture articles of wide diversity. The Hadfield-Penfield Company is the largest. It is branch of an English firm and manufactures railroad spars, frogs and switches from manganese steel, and also road graders and brick-making machinery. The Kayser Company makes heavy bridge beams, the Ohio Crane Company, known also as the Toledo Crane, manufactures locomotive cranes; and the Shunk Pipe Works makes several small articles, such as small boxes, as well as plows.

FINDLAY PAYS TEACHERS WELL

Has One of Best School Systems in State

FINDLAY, O. (Special Correspondence)—Founded as a fort in the War of 1812, this city owes its name to Col. James Findlay, a commander of that day. Findlay's growth was gradual until 1886, when oil and gas were discovered in the region. The effect was magical. It became a full-grown city "over night."

Boon days were not permanent, however, and it took Findlay some years to rise above its after effects. Since 1900, it has been climbing steadily and is now on a sound basis.

SANITARY WET WASH LAUNDRY

Wet Wash Rough Dry
Thrifty Service
Canton Office: Phone Homestead 1887
Phone 6455
815 N. Hill St., Massillon, Ohio

CHARLES N. WILKINS

Contractor and Builder
Special attention given to
all kinds of Cabinet Job
and Remodeling Work.
Numetal Weather Strips
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Auctioneer
and
Dealer in Antiques
18 Center Street, Hamilton, Ohio
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THE "IRON LANTERN"

"It's Worth a Wait for
us Welcome"
JOHN BOEHL, Proprietor

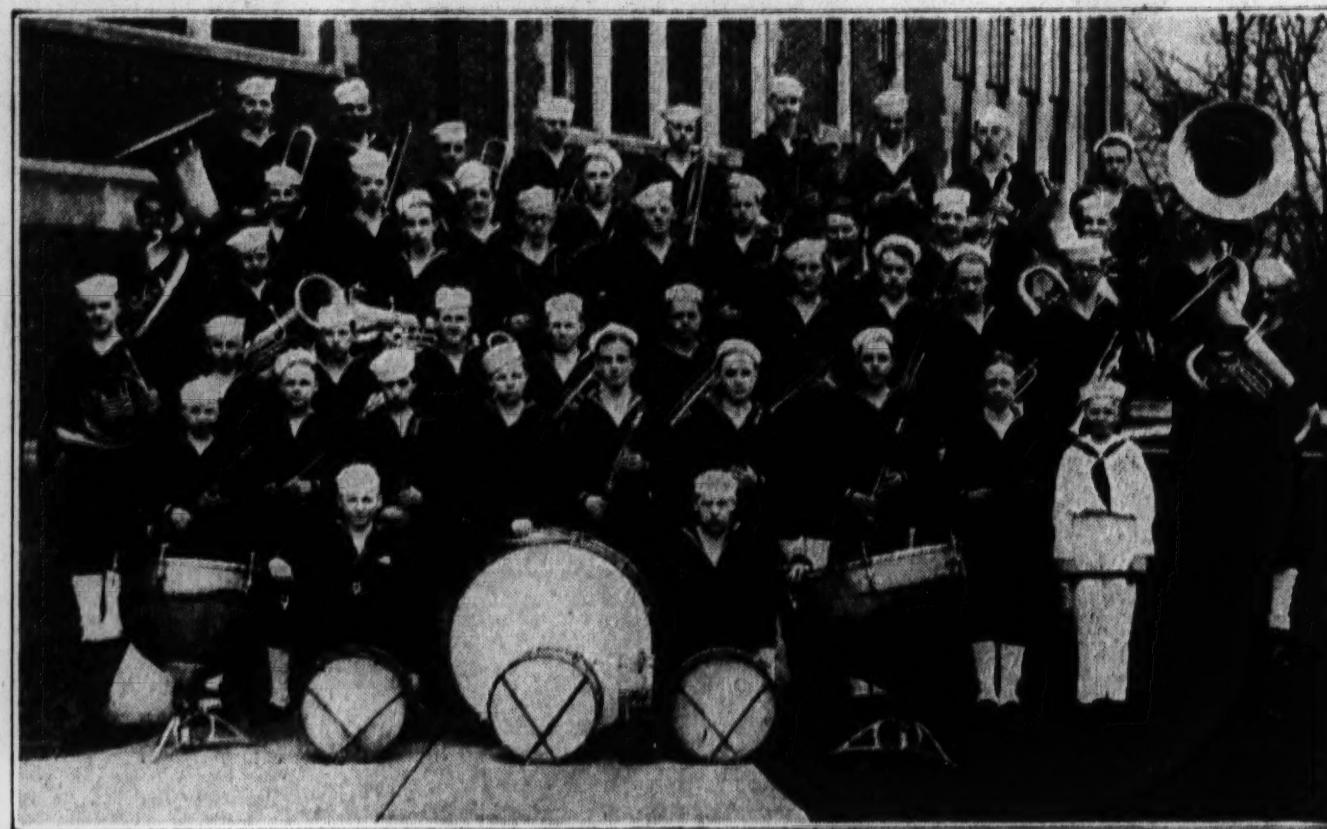
For GOOD FOOD

Ind Floor Lighthill Block, Bluffton, Ohio
Bluffton Phone 112

WOMAN'S FRIEND POWER WASHER

Former Name is a Real Power Washer
The New Model is a High Pressure
Water Gun. It has a high pressure
jet of water power. It can clean
any kind of surface. It is a great
help in cleaning houses, yards,
driveways, etc. It is especially useful
in cleaning up after rain.

Boys' Band of Fostoria Which Has Played Its Way to National Fame



DAYTON FORMS ASSOCIATION FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Full Data to Be Gathered for Business Encyclopedia as Guide—Financial Advice and Assistance Have Aided New Concerns

By FREDERICK H. RIKE,
Vice-President Dayton Industrial Association

DAYTON, O.—Realizing that the industrial development of any growing city needs study and attention, and believing that much good can result from a thorough study of the industrial situation in Dayton, a group of men especially interested in the city's welfare recently organized the Dayton Industrial Association.

The purpose of this association is to give special attention to the industrial development of the community. It is studying what other cities are doing along similar lines, both those which are working with a special fund, for investment in local industries, and those giving special attention to industrial activities through their Chambers of Commerce, or other similar organizations.

Industrial Survey

At the same time, information pertaining to local industries and local industrial conditions is being assembled, and an effort is being made through various committees and otherwise to give to young industries in the city such assistance as may be needed, and to be prepared with authentic information which may be of interest to new industries looking for a new location.

BECKER BROTHERS MARIETTA, OHIO

Durant and Star Motor Cars

JAHN'S MARKET

"A Market of Quality"

Meats and Vegetables
Opposite Post Office
MARIETTA, OHIO

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

For Ten Years Dependable

WALTER W. WOOD
Distributor
MARIETTA, OH.

Hyde Brothers

Printers

Fourth and Fifth Floors
MARIETTA, OHIO

The largest and best
equipped plant in
Southeastern Ohio

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

MARIETTA, OHIO

Capital \$200,000

Surplus 225,000

We PAY YOU TO SAVE

THE ROBINSON-SCHWENN COMPANY

HAMILTON, OHIO

Smartly Styled Fashions for Women

DRY GOODS

Coats—Dresses—Furs—Millinery—Rugs

Linoleum—Drapery—Giftwares Our Specialty.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

FOSTORIA BOYS' BAND ACCLAIMED

Won National High School Championship at Chicago Music Convention

FOSTORIA, O. (Special Correspondence)—The national champion high school band of the United States hails from Fostoria. The honor was won at a music trades convention in Chicago when Fostoria's young musicians competed with 60 bands and won the title which they still claim.

The Fostoria High School band was organized in March, 1919, by J. W. Wainwright, its present director. It is made up of 60 boys all of whom are pupils in the Fostoria public schools. The members are required to take at least one private lesson a week in order to retain his membership, which depends upon his ability to play and his willingness to be present at each rehearsal.

The band is mainly self-supporting, giving concerts for that purpose and deriving its revenue from free-will offerings taken at these affairs. Through the winter the band gives Sunday afternoon concerts at the high school auditorium, usually to a packed house. Whenever extra funds are needed, the Rotary and Exchange Clubs and the citizens of Fostoria have been ready to help.

This group of young artists excels not only as marching band, but piano, organ, violin, and acoustic performers. The instrumentation is complete, including oboe, bassoon, alto and bass clarinets, three flutes, French horns and pedal tympani, the last won at the Chicago tournament. The boys make an excellent showing on the march, and take much pride in their discipline.

Mr. Wainwright studied at Oberlin Conservatory and has had extensive musical experience. The fall preceding his locating in Fostoria he passed through the city as assistant director of the famous "Jackie Band" of the Cleveland Naval Training Station. Encouraged by F. H. Warren, superintendent of schools, he returned to Fostoria to try out some of his ideas. The school board supplied the quarters, instruments, and lessons as well as stipends were made part of the school schedule.

Both the man controlling the product and the plant taking over its manufacture. Financial advice and individual financial assistance have been furnished to certain industries particularly in need of such service, and much good has been done by expert advice on sales and advertising furnished to certain young industries particularly needful of such help.

The group that is supporting the movement comprises the leading industrial and business men in the community. The executive officer, the board, and the various committees, in charge of the problems, have at the disposal of the knowledge and experience of bankers, manufacturers, merchants, lawyers, engineers, and various other professional men. In fact, the advice of those best versed in all lines of business promotion will be available.

The office is already a clearing house for industrial problems and other civic matters which are closely related to the industrial life of the community. Constructive thinking along industrial lines is the natural result of the regular meetings of the group.

As a first step toward an analysis of the industrial problems an industrial survey is being undertaken under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Complete data will be assembled, and arranged systematically, so that the result will be an encyclopedia of information covering all matters pertaining to the industrial situation.

These data will be analyzed thoroughly by men specially qualified to do so, and definite conclusions and recommendations will be included, the carrying out of which will constitute a large part of the preliminary work of the industrial association.

In several places a fund for the express purpose of investment in worthy local industries is being used successfully, and is productive of much good. The use and administration of such a fund is one of the things that is being studied in Dayton.

French Results

The association has already accomplished several definite results. Products have been placed in certain plants to the marked advantage of

Leader Shoe Store

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Phone 2815

256 Second Street

ELYRIA, OHIO

Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Pressing,

Repairing, Towel Service,

Rug Cleaning

High Grade Furniture

RUGS

Main 550

150 E. Sandusky St.

ELYRIA, OHIO

UNITED DRY GOODS COMPANY

322 South Main Street, Findlay

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

REASONABLY PRICED

Style Center

WOMEN'S WEAR

ELYRIA, OHIO

1883 General 1925 INSURANCE

J. A. WILLIAMS

Nevada, Ohio

The POSIE SHOP

on the square

HATTIE EDELSTEIN

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Elyria, Ohio

American Watches and Perfect Diamonds

AT THE TOWN CLOCK

ELYRIA, OHIO

TIRE TUBES—ACCESSORIES

Coon's Tire Store

Nevada—Ohio

The Highway Grill

Good Service—Quality Food

BUCYRUS, OHIO

TIRES

TUBES—ACCESSORIES

Coon's Tire Store

Nevada—Ohio

The Highway Grill

Highway Hotel

Lincoln Highway

BUCYRUS, OHIO

TIRES

TUBES—ACCESSORIES

Coon's Tire Store

Nevada—Ohio

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TUBES—ACCESSORIES

Coon's Tire Store

Nevada—Ohio

The Highway Grill

Highway Hotel

Lincoln Highway

MARION WOULD RUSH MEMORIAL

\$550,000 Will Be Spent for Monument to Late President Harding

MARION, O. (Special Correspondence)—Construction of the memorial to Warren G. Harding, to be erected in this city, the home of the late President, will go under way next spring, according to the leading Marion, Ohio, Association, headquarters here, which announces that grading and leveling of the site is expected to be completed this year. The memorial is to be situated south of the city limits almost in the center of 200 acres of wooded park, thereby safe-guarding it for all time from encroachment of commercialism.

The site selected faces what will eventually be two appropriately landscaped boulevards. One is now the main highway north and south through Ohio, linking Columbus, Marion and Toledo. The other is a boulevard which skirts the south city limits.

Landscaping Funds Sought

It is planned to spend \$550,000 for the memorial structure proper and to raise additional money for landscaping and permanently maintaining it. The design of the memorial was accepted following a contest among nationally known architects, selection being made of the architectural firm of Fisher, Wood & Heaps, Pittsburgh.

The architectural design of the memorial structure is unique. A circle of Roman columns make up an open outer wall for the structure. These support a circular wall, but open sky is the roof. In the inner circle there will be a circular structure supported by columns, smaller, but harmonizing with those in the outer circle. The floor of the inner structure will be marble, while outside between the pillars will be granite.

The Harding Home, located on Marion Avenue, a few blocks from the business district, was deeded to the Harding Memorial Association by Mrs. Harding, and the property is to be maintained as a shrine. It will be stored the relics and historical documents.

It was from this home that the front porch presidential campaign was held. This property will likewise be maintained by the funds raised nationally for the Harding Memorial.

Friends and neighbors of the late President during the past two years have striven earnestly to maintain their city in that place of prominence into which it came by being the Harding home town.

"Go On" the Motto

Civic organizations have directed effort toward advertising it industrially, the townsfolk have financed and erected a handsome new hotel; community centers, religious groups, the schools and all have taken Harding's last words uttered while Mrs. Harding was reading to him— "Go On" as an inspiring slogan.

Marion is a city of industries which features the word stability. The backbone of its factories is the Marion Steam Shovel Company. Well financed and ably managed this concern has been going for 40 years without a shutdown. Production schedules are kept at the same gradually rising level year in and year out. With this type of industry as a nucleus, many smaller concerns have found it a good place near which to locate. The result is a healthy factory community where most every citizen becomes a home owner.

MARION IS MAKING INDUSTRIAL GAINS

One of Its Factories Has Operated for 40 Years

MARION, O. (Special Correspondence)—Industrial expansion is just now being sought in an aggressive way for Marion, with present local manufacturers leading in the movement. A large fund has been subscribed.

The backbone of Marion's factories is the Marion Steam Shovel Company. Well financed and ably managed, this concern has been going for 40 years without a shutdown. It is regarded here as the founder of the steam shovel, and its machinery has contributed to the construction of the Panama Canal and many other projects of national and international importance.

Other industries in Marion are diversified. The Sugarcash Silk Mills have a large plant here, said to be the only silk mills in Ohio. There are several large foundries here making steel, gray iron, malleable, brass,

LUMBER

THE EAST NORTH STREET LUMBER COMPANY

SERVICE AND QUALITY

Fostoria, Ohio Phone 238

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F. A. COBLEY

105 Perry Street, Fostoria, Ohio

PAINESVILLE METALLIC BINDING COMPANY

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Manufacturers of Carpet and Drapery Hardware

The DAIRY RESTAURANT
R. C. MILLER, Prop.

All American—Always Open.
Delicious Food—Moderate Prices
105 South St. Clair Street

Hardy Plants, Dutch Bulbs
October is the ideal month for planting both "Hardy Plants" and "Dutch Bulbs."

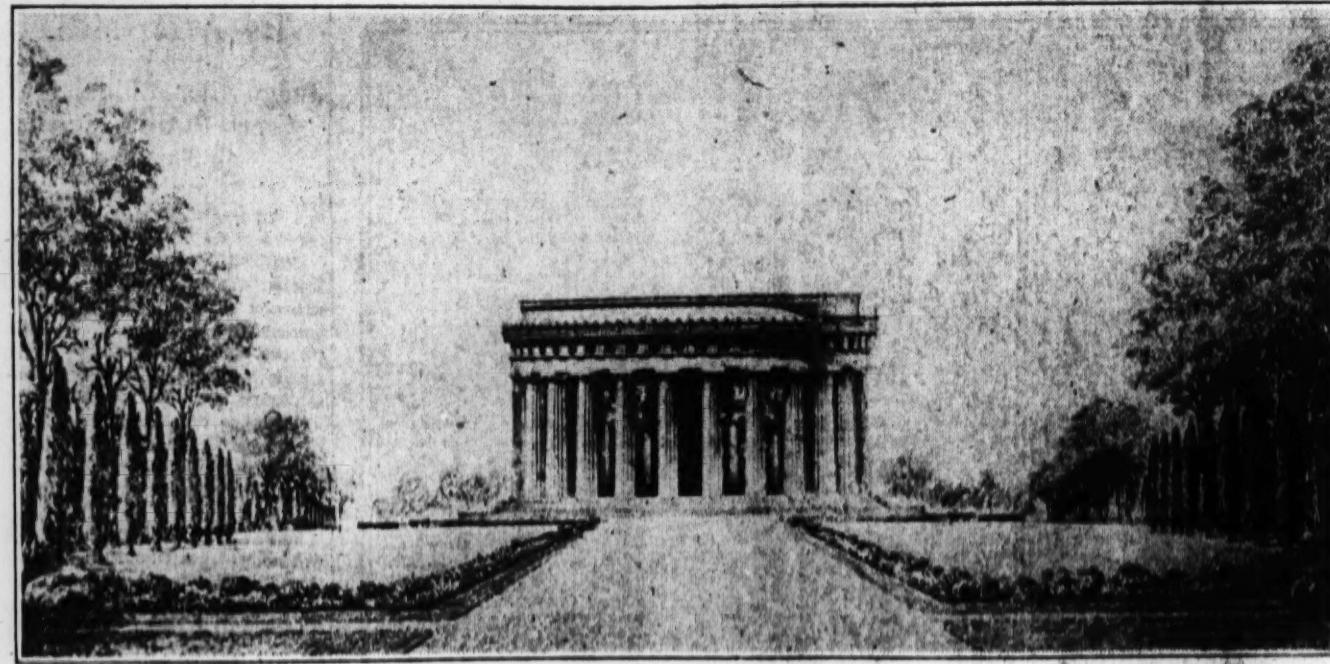
May we assure you this fall our stock is large and good of the best.

Catalog free on request

THE WAYSIDE GARDENS CO.

MENTOR OHIO

Memorial to Warren G. Harding to Be ERECTED in Marion



and bronze castings. There is a large steel mill, a large engine manufacturing company, and other enterprises.

This city is an important division and transfer point on the Erie Railroad and standing at the intersection of the Hocking Valley is expected to figure in any program of the new Van Sweringen system. The Big Four and Pennsylvania also serve Marion. The official schedule of the Erie Railroad says of Marion:

"...The most advantageously located less-than-carload freight transfer point in the entire territory north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers and east of the Mississippi River.

It is so situated that it serves the gateways of Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Peoria, Chicago, Toledo and Detroit, and the entire eastern and New England territories.

Completion of a new power unit sufficient to supply a total of approximately 40,000 horsepower was recently announced.

KENYON COLLEGE HAS LINK WITH ENGLAND

GAMBIER, O. (Special Correspondence)—To English origins Kenyon College, which celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary in 1924, owes its beginning. Bishop Philander Chase, who established this Episcopal school in virgin Ohio woods, personally sought and obtained in England the means to found his college. Town, college and Bexley, the theological seminary, are named after English noblemen who helped finance the educational adventure. Among the distinguished guests at the centennial observance was the present Lord Kenyon.

The massive walls of "Old Kenyon" bear mute testimony to the security its builders felt was necessary in those pioneer days. Situated on the top of a hill in the midst of the beautiful rolling country, Kenyon enjoys a most attractive location.

RELIGIOUS CLASSES PROGRESS

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The weekly school of religion, conducted by the Federated Churches in cooperation with the public school system, has an enrollment of 1500. Students in the school are conducted in 36 different classes in six churches and in a social settlement house. Pupils of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades whose parents make written request attend, and each pupil has one hour a week of religious instruction.

SUPLER SHOE CO.

FOOTWEAR for THE FAMILY

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SMART APPAREL for Women and Misses

COOKE AND WILKER THE STYLE SHOP FOR WOMEN ALLIANCE, OHIO

LUMBER

THE EAST NORTH STREET LUMBER COMPANY

SERVICE AND QUALITY

Fostoria, Ohio Phone 238

Oberlin Was First College to Grant "A. B." to Women

Was Also First Institution of Higher Learning to Open Its Doors to All Students Regardless of Race or Creed

oberlin, O. (Special Correspondence)—Oberlin was the first American college to open its doors to all students regardless of creed, race or sex, and was the first to grant the degree of bachelor of arts to women.

Founded in 1833 in practically the center of the western reserve, it has grown from a pioneer educational experiment with one long recitation building to one of the foremost institutions of strictly college rank in the United States.

Established as an outgrowth of the New England religious-education plan, Oberlin brought into the middle west a New England tradition of community-college foundation and growth. The founders based their undertaking upon the well-known motto of the great pastor, Jean Friedrich Oberlin, who had combined with great success in the valley of the Steinthal the various processes summarized in the slogan, "Learning and Labor," which stands today as the motto on Oberlin College's seal.

During the Civil War, the college practically suspended due to the enlistment of virtually the entire student body on the northern side. Oberlin was one of the strongholds of the anti-slavery propaganda, being known as an important station on the underground railway.

After the Civil War, students from all parts of the United States and foreign lands were attracted to Oberlin until, excluding the great state universities, Oberlin is regarded here as the most cosmopolitan college in America today, both with respect to student body and faculty.

Additions to the teaching staff this year include Dr. Oscar Jaszi, a distinguished political scientist of Budapest and a former member of Count Karolyi's Cabinet.

Oberlin of today enrolls 1700 students. The working plant is valued

at \$3,500,000. Endowment and assets total \$7,500,000.

Perhaps the essential character-

istics of the college today are the emphasis upon the aesthetic side of the work for A. B. degrees—last year, for example, 700 men and women elected courses in the various fine arts branches—and the generally cosmopolitan nature of the college as a whole.

oberlin's ANCIENT MOUNDS FAMOUS

Archaeological Treasures Are of Diversified Type

NEWARK, O. (Special Correspondence)—Prehistoric mounds unusually diversified in form are preserved in the vicinity of Newark.

Both the Newark Club and the fair grounds are rich in these archaeological treasures.

Just within the entrance of the fair grounds is the mound of the ancient mounds. It is circular, about one mile in circumference and about 20 feet high. The circle is broken at the east by an impressive gateway.

Other Newark mounds are octagonal, square and circular with an interior moat.

Eagle Mound is believed to be an effigy. In the form of an eagle, it measures 240 feet from tip to tip and stands about six feet high. It faces

the entrance to another mound called "Old Fort."

The Newark mounds were discov-

ered in 1800 by early settlers. All of them were covered by a dense growth of forest trees, some held to be at least 500 years old. At the time of discovery the mounds covered about four square miles.

Members of the Licking County Farm Bureau and the Newark Chamber of Commerce are taking steps to restore and beautify Mound Builders Park, making of it both a fair grounds and a place where the mounds can be studied.

TWO LAKE BOATS UNDER WAY

LORAIN, O.—The keels for two 600-foot lake bulk freight steamships have been laid at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding Company. They will be built this winter and delivered in the spring. One will be named Col. James Pickands in honor of that member of the Pickands-Mather Company. The name of the other has not been decided upon.

The boats are for the Interlake Steamship Company.

SPRINGFIELD MANONS BUILD

SPRINGFIELD, O.—A new Masonic Temple is being built here.

Dedication is expected to take place next fall. The building is of fireproof construction, with columns and wall foundation resting on solid rock.

W.C.T.U. STARTED AT HILLSBORO, O.

State Ranks Third in Members With 40,000 Now Enrolled

COLUMBUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—With the purchase recently of a small parcel of land at St. Clair and East Sixth streets, Cleveland's group plan of public buildings and mall have been completed as far as land buying is concerned.

The work of building the mall proper will wait on the disposal of the new made land on the lake front, just to the north of the mall site, where originally it was proposed to build the new Union Station as a part of the group plan," said Mr. Conley. "Since the station is being built upon the public square, the lake front land may be put to some other use and until this is determined the completion of the mall itself will not be rushed. Also, while all of the property for the site has been purchased, there are several long-term leases yet to be disposed of."

CLEVELAND PUBLIC BUILDINGS FORM PART OF MALL PROJECT

Five Structures Costing \$32,000,000 Already ERECTED, and Others to Follow—Parking of Mall to Give Setting of Unusual Artistry

Since most of the buildings have been erected and all of the land has been purchased, the group plan and mall now come under the jurisdiction of the city planning commission, of which Charles E. Conley is secretary.

"The work of building the mall proper will wait on the disposal of the new made land on the lake front, just to the north of the mall site, where originally it was proposed to build the new Union Station as a part of the group plan," said Mr. Conley. "Since the station is being built upon the public square, the lake front land may be put to some other use and until this is determined the completion of the mall itself will not be rushed. Also, while all of the property for the site has been purchased, there are several long-term leases yet to be disposed of."

Planned by Commission

The original group plan commission, consisting of Donald H. Burnham, John M. Carrere and Arnold W. Brunner, noted architects, was formed with the view of putting all of Cleveland's public buildings into one group surrounding an attractive mall. At that time the city hall and the court house had been outgrown and new buildings were contemplated.

A plan of the project in the hands of the Licking County commissioners, of which the city hall and court house are to be a part, is now being prepared. The commissioners have chosen the Lake Erie as the site for the group plan and the general type of the buildings to be erected was decided upon.

Since then all of this land, comprising between 19 and 20 acres, has been cleared, the center of the mall site is still being used as a thoroughfare.

The north and south wings of the Public Auditorium are yet to be completed and bond issues for this purpose are to be voted upon at the November election. Also, property adjacent to the group plan site is still to be purchased, this land being necessary to provide a proper approach to the monumental group plan.

It has been proposed that the city build an immense stadium on the made land on the lake front just north of the mall and that it conform to the general group plan. No decision has been reached on this proposition.

EDUCATION BILL PROPOSED

TOLEDO, O.—A Federal department of education is favored by W. W. Chalmers of this city, representative of the Ninth Ohio District, who has written to local officers of the W. C. T. U. offering to introduce legislation providing for such a department at the next session of Congress. His stand was stated in answer to an inquiry from the legislative committee of the women's organization.

Completion of Mall

Buildings remaining to be built are a public school administration building, a city-county court building and a small structure, the use of which has not yet been decided upon.

President and Mrs. Harding

shared their lives

between the peaceful home life of Marion

and their service to the nation

[Marion invites you to come to this home of true Americanism]

United States Census since 1890 gives Marion, Ohio, an increase of 50 per cent. each ten years. Over 99 per cent. are American born.

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the bank that is working as well as for

Alliance people is

The PEOPLES BANK

Capital and Surplus \$160,000.00

Western Reserve of Ohio Virtually Puritan Colony

New England Origins Left Deep Imprint in Character of Northeastern Ohio

CLEVELAND, O. (Special Correspondence)—A Puritan colony as distinct as New England's early settlements but founded in the middle west in 1796—this is the original character of the Western Reserve of Ohio where today the great industrial cities of Cleveland, Akron, and Youngstown thrive on foundations laid in the earliest days of the Republic.

New England origins have left their deep imprint on the character of northeastern Ohio as a result of this Connecticut colonization, just as they influenced the southern part of the State where the Massachusetts Ohio Company opened the Marietta region for settlement, main influences which, as a whole, shaped the State.

The Western Reserve of Connecticut, as this region stretching 120 miles west of the Pennsylvania boundary came to be called, was an actual possession of the little eastern state, "reserved" to her when she gave up her other territorial claims to strengthen the new Union.

Connecticut Culture

Moses Cleaveland, a revolutionary patriot, led the first band of surveyors to the new territory when the parent state opened up the sale of lands in the last years of the eighteenth century. These men brought with them something more than surveying instruments. Connecticut culture meant a Protestant faith broadened by frontier experience. It was soon to express itself in the founding of democratic political institutions, schools and colleges and later in anti-slavery action.

At the turn of the new country, government was established for the Reserve then called Trumbull County, Ohio, and during the Ashland Centennial Celebration in 1915, school children from all parts of the county brought in bowlers from historic places in the county and contributed 5 cents apiece toward the erection of the bowler monument to him here.



Ashland, O.
Special Correspondence

"UNSHeltered, homeless, raged and almost raimentless, he walked the thorny lands with sore and bleeding feet; but the story of his life, however imperfectly introduced, will be perpetual proof that true heroism, pure benevolence, noble virtues and deeds that deserve immortality may be found under the meanest apparel and far from gilded halls and towering spires. His labors bore fruit over 100,000 miles of territory."

Such is the tribute one of the historians of Ohio paid many years ago to the pioneer orchardist, John Chapman, quaint apostle of peace, who furnished apple trees to thousands of settlers in Ohio and Indiana, from the nurseries he planted along the banks of streams in many parts of these two states.

Many of these apple tree nurseries were in what is now Ashland County, Ohio, and during the Ashland Centennial Celebration in 1915, school children from all parts of the county brought in bowlers from historic places in the county and contributed 5 cents apiece toward the erection of the bowler monument to him here.

Raised in Springfield, Mass., little is known of the events which led



Johnny Appleseed Pioneer Monument, Ashland, Ohio

him to his self-appointed task of ministering spiritually and physically to the early settlers in the Ohio country and later in Indiana. In 1789 he was seen along the Potomac and the following year in the forests of Pennsylvania. In 1799 he was at Fort Pitt, then he was seen coming

down the Ohio River with leather bags of apple seeds.

He ascended the Muskingum, the Walhonding, the Mohican, and on up into what is now Ashland County. He stopped with settlers in various places and he planted seeds in many places after having cleared the ground. Building brush fences to protect the young trees he selected, returning from time to time to his nurseries. If the settlers could pay him for the trees, he accepted the money, or an old coat or anything else they wished to give. If they couldn't pay anything they received the trees just the same.

He loved people and every creature of the forest and grieved for a long time because on one occasion he did away with a snake. He was utterly without fear and save for the encounter with the snake, there is no record that he was ever harmed by any denizen of the forests through which he traveled thousands of miles during the years he went about doing good.

"Johnny Appleseed," as the settlers called him, sought to exemplify literally the teachings of the Man of Galilee, seeking nothing for himself, but afire with zeal to be of abundant service to all with whom he came in contact.

In his address July 28, 1915, at the dedication of the Johnny Appleseed monument in Ashland, Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, eulogized this lover of orchards and soldier of peace who had an ambition to do one thing well—the scattering of apple seeds, the planting of orchards.

"That man makes a success of his life," said Mr. Herrick, "who makes the most of the gifts with which God has endowed him, who develops all his natural capabilities, who rounds out his life to its fullest completion. However wealthy a man may be, no matter how important a place he may hold in the community life, he cannot be counted a successful man if he has lived only for himself. However large a figure he may have cut in his time, he will not be remembered unless there has been in his life some element of unselfish service for others."

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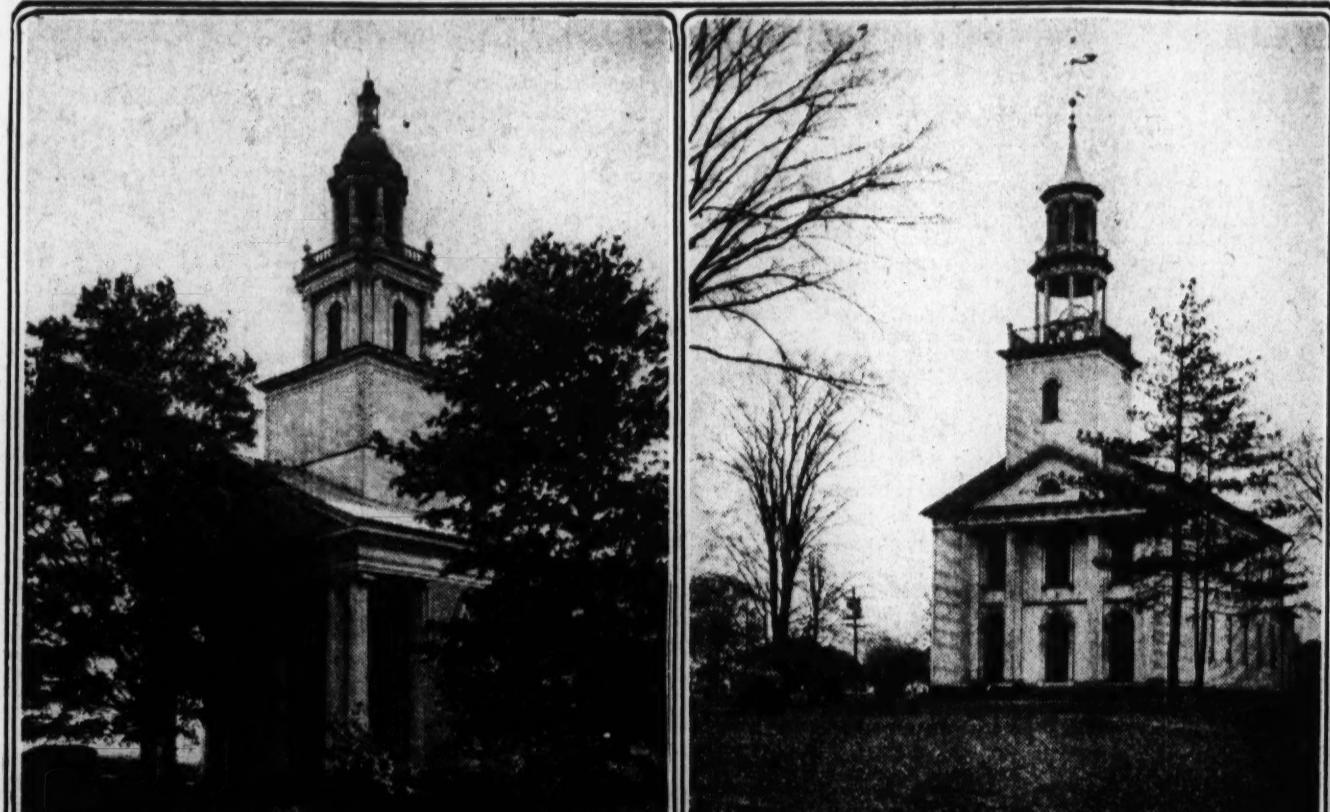
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Influence of New England Seen in Ohio Architecture



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These too, TAYLOR-TOT can be quickly converted into an ideal Go-Cart, and later a high chair. Baby grows from birth to 3 years of age. \$4.95.

Don't delay your TAYLOR-TOT days—the capital of all for baby and you. If your local dealer cannot supply you, write.

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CLEVELAND, O.—The voters of

Cleveland on Nov. 6 will pass upon a

bond issue of \$1,610,000 for im-

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including bulkheading at Gordon and

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Madison at Superior

TOLEDO

THE HOME FORUM

The Higher Ethics and Duty of Book-Buying

FEW of us ever consider the vast amount of effort that goes into the preparation of books for the reading public. Year in and year out authors are writing, scholars are editing, publishers are reading and selecting and advertising, woodsmen are fellings trees, pulp-mills are grinding out paper, printers are setting type, presses are whirling, salesmen are pushing their wares, book shops are choosing stock, reviewers are battling against the tide of print, critics are shaping and phrasing opinions—and all this to serve the people who read. Not a book comes to one's table which has not passed through the hands of many workers of many different kinds. That much is true, to be sure, of nearly all the things we use in this age of intense specialization; but it is doubtful whether it may be found anywhere else so high a percentage of skill as in the book trades. It must be remembered, moreover, that many of those upon whom the making and fortunes of a book depend are quite as much artists as they are business men—which is to say that they work for the delight they take in their work and its product as much as they do for gain. Of all good writers and publishers and booksellers this may be said with confidence, and even of many printers and reviewers. Very frequently, therefore, one gets for the price of a book far more than money can buy; he gets a labor of love, a work of art.

If we seldom think of all this, still less frequently do we consider what often goes on behind, and, in a way, more important, that all of the highly skilled and frequently disinterested work can continue only so long as people buy books. The foundation of the whole complex structure is simply the bookseller's counter. If people do not buy, and that in very considerable numbers, even the most altruistic publisher goes out of business; the presses cease to turn and I was about to say that authors would cease to write, but that, of course, would be going too far. Perhaps it might be assumed that if we came to that end of the making of books for which King Solomon sighed so shortly should there be an end also of nearly every other thing that we care for. Not merely the small group of what may be called bookish people would have cause to bewail cessation but every man and woman and child, including the millions who scarcely open a book from one year's end to another.

♦ ♦ ♦

This, then, is the significance of our question whether the public is purchasing literary ware in sufficient quantity. If nothing but the financial welfare of authors, publishers, and booksellers were involved we might view that question with a certain detachment; but the implications are larger by far than that. We are asking, essentially, whether the thinkers, musicians, and poets of the present and future are to have a hearing, and this, ultimately, is nothing short of asking whether our civilization, which rests solidly upon the book, is to endure.

Although the situation might certainly be far worse than it is, one need have no hesitation in saying that we are not buying enough books. Considering that we have in America by far the largest potential audience for literature that the world has ever seen, our book sales are by no means all that might be desired. A recent investigation has shown that we buy this country something like two books per family per year, and there is good reason to suppose that the rate is declining rather than increasing. Free textbooks for school children and free public libraries are spreading broadcast the opinion that books are things to be paid for by the public rather than by the individual, to be borrowed rather than owned. My own observation convinces me that not one college graduate in twenty forms during his student years—usually the only reading years he will ever have—the slightest nucleus of a private library. Even college textbooks are sold, as a rule, as soon as classes disband. We have all heard of the not improbable young lady who declined the offer of a book as a present on the ground that she "had a book." To be quite fair to her, we should remember that she may also have had a score of magazines clamoring for her attention, three or four newspapers, a gramophone, a radio set, a telephone, and, last but not least, a movie theater just round the corner. If with all this machinery for filling chinks of idle time, still few, if any, public library near at hand? In other words, these are not the years, nor is ours the kind of time, in which the true and deep delight in quiet, pauses reading is likely to be discovered by most people. There is some doubt whether all the college and university courses in literature, all the public lectures on literary topics, all the excellent publications which devote large space to literary discussion will suffice to make people buy more books than they now do.

♦ ♦ ♦

Now of course, we need not expect any such cessation in the immediate future, for it is obvious that someone somewhere must be buying books. The continued existence of a good many publishers and booksellers, in spite of the long faces that have been pulling of late, would imply the much. The question is whether enough people are buying, and whether

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O. S.

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Autumn Sings to the Flowers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For you I light my fires of red and gold
Against the cold,
And bring keen winds, warm suns to vivify
The living mould
And the still, haunting grace of Summer gone.
I paint the sky
At every apple-odorous dusk and dawn
With unimagined splendor. Where I pass
June's radiance lies hueless in the grass,
But, you, tenderly
I touch each leaf from some once-burgeoning tree
With my hoar-frost brush, dipped in sunset red.
And in its earth-bed
Enfold so warmly, while the hill-wind blows
Its singing solace over each lowly head—
Even rich September's rose,
And all the garnered beauty of the year.
Now I am here,
Know, my beloved children, I am come
Not to destroy, only to lead you home
To quiet shelter and warm nurturing
Until the Spring.
I am the earth-mother, gathering to her breast

All of her loveliest and weariest.
I am the white-painter on whose palette lies
Color of paradise.
I am the reaper of the white harvest-time
Beneath whose rime
The miracle of life is manifest.
Now sleep is beat.
Sleep, fallen fragrances from Summer's bower,
Until that hour
You shall arise as grass or starry flower.
Fold petal wings, close every frost-wet eye,
Only the cricket's song tells where you lie
Beneath root and stubble. There October's sun
Has warmed your bed, and soon November's rains.
Flooding the plains,
Shall nourish you. I shall keep watch till then,
Furling forest banners, one by one,
Banking my sumac fires in field and fen,
And when I go,
I will say hush! unto the hills, and leave
The silver shuttles of the clouds to weave
Your crystal-flowered coverlet of snow.

Grace Clementina Howes.



Fittleworth Bridge

Copyright Herbert Felton

A Point of View

We had been told that somewhere, within rail and walking distance of London, a very wonderful place was to be found stretching itself from a certain hill and embracing miles upon miles of wooded country. It sounded tempting and we sallied forth with our directions pencilled in diagram form on the back of an envelope, finding ourselves, as we stepped from the carriage of our train, the sole possessors of a quiet little sunlit platform. But for some reason or other the directions did not conform to the scene. We never came to the pond, or the path by the duck pond, and instead wandered along an uninteresting road, which brought us finally to a few little houses possessed of kitchen gardens and clothes props. Leaning against a gate which separated the road from some fields was an old man, and thinking he might be able to assist us we approached him, and explained that we had come in search of the true and deep delight in quiet, pauses reading as discovered by most people. There is some doubt whether all the college and university courses in literature, all the public lectures on literary topics, all the excellent publications which devote large space to literary discussion will suffice to make people buy more books than they now do.

♦ ♦ ♦

Yet there is much that may profitably be done. We have recalled the fact that the book trades, taken together, are related to art as well as to business. In a world much more eagerly concerned about business than about art, this has been in some ways a disadvantage. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor, regular from year to year, are requested to put it on sale are requested to put it on sale to the public.

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Yet there is much that may profitably be done. We have recalled the fact that the book trades, taken together, are related to art as well as to business. In a world much more eagerly concerned about business than about art, this has been in some ways a disadvantage. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor, regular from year to year, are requested to put it on sale are requested to put it on sale to the public.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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EDITORIALS

In the record of progress which the present age has written, a period marked by two centuries is regarded as brief. Two hundred years ago the territory now embraced within the boundaries of the State of Ohio lay along what was, in fact, the border of civilization. It was the frontier, beyond

which there was then little thought of establishing more than the outposts where traders could be protected in their traffic with Indian trappers and hunters. The empire which extended beyond the Mississippi, still farther to the west, was an almost undiscovered country. Today the frontier line has been pushed beyond the mountains and the great plains and on into the Pacific, a shore more remote at that period than the eastern shore of the Atlantic.

No chronicle of the progress of American civilization since that day when the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock and consecrated themselves and their posterity to the service of God, down to the present, would be complete or truthful if it failed to record the carrying of the banner of personal and religious freedom from frontier to frontier as these receded and progressed, always enlisting the mighty free-men of the ages in a righteous cause. New England has enshrined in sacred memory the story of the Pilgrim Fathers. Ohio, recalling the early efforts of the Moravians to establish a just and an enduring peace between the American Indian tribes and the whites, has established for them a place in history as the "Pilgrims of Ohio." Whatever future chroniclers may record in their commentaries upon the white man's success in claiming for himself the domain of the aboriginal holders, they must, in recording the apparent failure of the Moravian missionaries and pioneers to avert racial strife, disclose it as a blot upon the civilization of a period to which we of today are inclined to point with pride.

But the influences set in motion by the Christian pioneers have remained potent. The history of progress which Ohio has written for herself dates back to that period to which the memory of man runneth not. Her sons and daughters have carried her ideals into the great west which spread out in uncounted leagues beyond the Northwest Territory, toward the setting sun. They have carried them, also, to the east. They have established them at the seat of government, written them in the pages of literature, proclaimed them in the churches, and defended them in the field and in political conventions. Their names form an illustrious list in the annals which they themselves have written. As one scans the pages of this brief history the conviction persists that Ohio has exemplified the welcome truth that there can be progress with conservatism; that the welfare of a great commonwealth is not imperiled by a narrow margin of political or partisan strength; that in any great emergency the wisdom of those in whose behalf government is established may be depended upon to vote and act intelligently.

Those rewards which prophecy and experience accord to the thrifty and the industrious have for many years been realized by the people of the great Buckeye State. The practice of these human virtues is no longer experimental, there or elsewhere. In education, in manufacture, in agriculture and horticulture, in the perfection of all the varied industries by which mankind thrives and becomes prosperous, Ohio has long led in the march of progress. In applying the approved methods of government in her community affairs, both in the State at large and in the larger cities, the western home of the presidents has supplied a workable and an illuminating model. Perhaps she has not perfected these methods to a point where improvement is impossible. Human wisdom seldom evolves perfection.

But encouraging evidences are afforded by Ohio that it is by the observance of sane conservatism in all things, rather than by a resort to the hazardous expedients of radicalism, that she has progressed. Perhaps the lesson is not one which can easily be passed along or readily learned. But it is both practical and demonstrable. Perhaps the wisdom of the ages will sometime teach us all that little is to be gained by mere experimentation with the new when tried and proven standards have been established.

It so happened that three men of prominence in the United States, one of them the President,

another Governor Brewster of Maine, and the third Mr. Roger W. Babson, speaking on the same day under different auspices and before separate and unrelated audiences, struck somewhat the same general

note in their discussions of social, political and industrial problems in their own and other countries as those problems are presented today. By all these speakers it was seen and made clear that religion—not an unthinking and unquestioning adherence to some proclaimed form or creed, but a perception and utilization of that moral power exemplified in what has been so illuminatingly defined as "pure religion and undefiled"—is the only solvent of humanity's problems. Perhaps President Coolidge, in two comprehensive sentences, provided a composite statement of a truth which as clearly expresses the thought of the other two. He said: "An intellectual growth will only add to our confusion unless it is accompanied by a moral growth. I do not know of any source of moral power other than that which comes from religion."

Now such a conclusion, deliberately reached by one whose ability to weigh and judge cannot be questioned or for a moment doubted, is of the greatest significance. There is no gainsaying the fact that there is, not alone in America, but elsewhere throughout many parts of the world, a tendency to condone and encourage lawlessness. President Coolidge finds that this

retrogression has been marked in the United States since the war. It is not alone manifested in the determination to violate and finally nullify the law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating beverages. There is displayed, unhappily, an increasing disregard for human rights, even a disposition to hold human life cheaply, the actuating motive usually being the acquisition, by unfair means, and otherwise than by thrift and industry, of money, property or established rights belonging to others.

It is the President's reasonable conclusion that these conditions cannot be adequately dealt with by political methods upon which dependence has so long been placed. He declares that the Government cannot reform morals or generally abolish evils. "Something more is necessary," he says, "which must come from the religious population and the spiritual leaders." He continues: "The utmost ingenuity on the part of the police powers will be substantially all wasted in an effort to enforce the law if there does not exist a strong and vigorous determination on the part of the people to observe the law. Such a determination cannot be produced by the Government. My opinion is that it is furnished by religion."

Throughout the ages there have been searchings, some vain, some fruitful, for that religion which embraces the formula which will finally bring to mankind a satisfying realization of freedom from besetting sin. Yet the search should not be either long or vain. The Apostle James has supplied us all with a comprehensive guide and definition. It is written: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, 'To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unstained from the world.'" There is nothing confusing or provocative in this. Perhaps it is because the formula is so simple that there has been a mistaken effort to hedge it about with complexities and disputations.

It is a fair assumption that few among the millions of people in the world today who have given serious thought to the matter will challenge the statement that by the application of that understanding which mankind has gained through revealed religion every discordant condition in the world can be overcome. Yet the vain search is for a solvent that may work in some other way. In the history of that civilization through which we have progressed thus far there is no record of the redemption from any discordant social, political or industrial condition except by the individual or collective realization of the supreme power of right and justice.

Two difficulties which threatened the peace of the Balkans have been removed by Albania's ratification of the decision to allot St. Naum monastery to Jugoslavia, and by the completion, after prolonged negotiation, of the delimitation of the frontier. The task of settling the border, of assigning villages to one side or the other, was a delicate one, but eventually it was accomplished, although it appeared as if it might, more than once, provoke international complications. Even when a settlement was in sight, a political crisis developed in Albania and seemed as if it might undo much of the work that had already been done.

The crisis, now happily passed, is believed to have had its origin either in the efforts of émigrés, dissatisfied with the present régime, to prevent the Government from continuing in power; or in the endeavor of Ahmed Bey Zogu to shake off undesirable elements in the ministry. However it happened, it merely delayed action by Parliament, while, on the other hand, it left Ahmed Bey Zogu triumphant over his opponents.

With its frontier problem out of the way, Albania is free to turn its attention to internal affairs. And herein it has much to do. Comparatively young as a sovereign state, Albania has extensive oil fields, mineral areas and industries to develop. Its economic system is primitive. Large surfaces remain uncultivated, and the methods of agriculture—which with the aid of American enterprise may undergo a radical change in the near future—are similar to those in use centuries ago. In the lowlands, there are 50,000 hectares of good land, while elsewhere fertile regions stretch along the Adriatic coast.

Then the seaports demand improvement. Without adequate docking facilities commercial progress is impossible. Italy runs two shipping lines, but the traffic is capable of great extension. Most of Albania's trade is with Italy and Jugoslavia. In 1923, Italy sold Albania sugar to the value of 1,564,740 gold francs; rice, 630,080 gold francs, and cotton fabrics, 1,368,930 gold francs; also petroleum, leather and woolen goods. That same year, Jugoslavia exported to Albania wheat, maize, rye, barley, oats, potatoes, fruit, cattle, clothes, paper and hardware in large quantities. Because of the market that Albania opens up, every movement, political or economic, is watched with keen interest.

One of the greatest drawbacks to Albania is lack of capital. Capital it needs to exploit its natural wealth and develop its communications. In central Albania, there are no roads. In the north, one road connects Durazzo and Tirana with Alessio and Scutari. In the south, the roads that open up various parts of the country are those built by the Italians for military purposes. As soon as adequate means of communication are established, the country will assume a different aspect, for without proper communication the interior must remain closed to industrial enterprise.

Yet in seeking the aid of foreign capital caution is necessary. However advantageous capital may be to a young state at the beginning of its economic and material development there always lurks a danger in the extent of the obligations to which it renders itself liable. Too great economic dependence of an insufficiently organized country on another more powerful and politically interested state is liable to lead to loss of political independence, and the quite serious consequences which

such an eventuality almost necessarily involves. Albania has suffered at the hands of foreign powers. Indeed, not a few of the "revolutions" of the past decade—and there were as many as seven within the six months bridging 1921-1922—could be traced to the machinations of those outside its borders. To preserve its freedom of action, therefore, is important, for upon its ability to solve its problems in its own way the future of the country rests.

A detailed report has now appeared of the land reform scheme for Britain on which for some time Mr. Lloyd George has been delivering addresses. The report is the production of a committee of Liberals who have devoted much time and research to the work. The situation in Britain urgently calls for

such endeavor. The committee points out with justice that agriculture there does not occupy the position it should. A nation, it argues, cannot be otherwise than unstable when—as is now the case with Britain—it relies on manufacturing industries in which unemployment threatens to become permanent, when command of world markets has been lost, when the peasantry is landless, and when agriculture employs an unduly small proportion of the total mankind available.

The scheme is directed to changing this state of things. Its proposals are a compromise between the schemes of land nationalization put forward by the Labor Party, and the existing system of private ownership which the Conservatives desire to see retained. It would buy out the present owners and lease the land to the occupiers, who would have complete fixity of tenure so long as they made "full use of it for the national service." Authorities "elected on the widest possible franchise" would decide from time to time whether this condition was fulfilled.

If rents fell into arrears or efficiency of cultivation was not maintained, the land would revert to the state, which would then lease it to others on similar terms—preferably in the form of small holdings to now landless agricultural laborers. The state would also supply cheap capital and other facilities to help the efficient cultivator to make good. Private ownership would thus disappear, but state ownership would not be complete, since the occupier and his heirs would exercise full proprietary rights, so long as they were reported upon favorably by the authority responsible for seeing efficient cultivation maintained.

The scheme is criticized from several different points of view. Conservatives see in it all the disadvantages of mixing up politics with business. Labor objects to it as falling short of complete nationalization. It has been attacked also as a mere vote-catching device for restoring the at present not very flourishing political fortunes of the Liberal Party, though it is not yet certain that this party will bind itself to it officially. It is nevertheless an honest attempt to solve a great national problem. It makes no claim to be incapable of amendment or improvement. It has set men thinking to an extent which has compelled all the political parties to begin working out alternative schemes of reform. Its prospects of acceptance may be small, but it has made the agricultural question in Britain a definitely livelier political issue there than has hitherto been the case.

Editorial Notes

They were really wonderful sentiments to which Austen Chamberlain, Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, gave expression on his arrival in London from the Locarno Conference, and they indicate more clearly than could any actual description, no matter how strikingly worded, the spirit which must have prevailed at that little Swiss village during the last few weeks. "I pray that the sunshine of Locarno," he said simply, "may be reflected in the hearts and minds of men," and he prefaced this earnest hope with the assurance that he rejoiced the more because in the records of this meeting there were sealed a general reconciliation with Germany, and because the peace, with its foundation in the West, finds fulfillment in the East. There is little wonder that he confessed that his heart was very full as he came back to his native land. "I am proud," he declared, "of the part my country has played and in the confidence placed in her word by all the nations whose representatives assembled at Locarno." And well he may be!

Though refusing to give any advance information as to the methods he intends to employ in enforcing the prohibition act bearing his name, former Congressman A. J. Volstead, who has recently been appointed legal adviser to Gen. W. F. Rhinow, new prohibition director for Minnesota, North Dakota, and western Wisconsin, did make a statement which should hearten every prohibitionist. "I have never doubted the merit of the act," he declared. "I have perfect faith in it and the righteousness of its standing as a law." He added that he would do all in his power to enforce the law and that he would see what he could do when he got to work. And Mr. Volstead can rest assured that every law-abiding American will reiterate his sentiment that "I am taking the position because I want to see it enforced. I want to help do this thing."

While not holding any bad thoughts over those American automobileists who seem to think that their brakes are the last part of their cars needing attention, yet one cannot help feeling that such might gain a salutary lesson from the test at present being utilized in Constantinople. In this city, it appears, the police have hit upon the novel plan of throwing across the path of a car being tested a board filled with nails, points upward. If the drivers cannot check their machines in time, they not only are conducted to repair stations by the police, who see that the brakes are properly adjusted on pain of confiscation of the car, but they also have to make the best of their punctured tires. It is strictly a case of learning at the hands of that great teacher, experience.

The Diary of a Political Pilgrim

FROM A LONDON CORRESPONDENT IN CANADA

Canada is one of the most remarkable facts on the North American continent. It is easy to see why Mexico has survived as a separate entity, for its people are different in race, in language, in religion and in culture from their immense neighbor to the north, and even the configuration of the land is distinct. But why has Canada, a land singularly like the United States in geography and inhabited by a majority of people of the same race, language, religion and culture—why has it remained a separate and vigorous Nation?

To a greater extent, it is the result of history. Canada, on the other hand, which is now known as Quebec, was first settled by the French, and in 1663 it became a royal province of the Kingdom of France. In 1763, by the Treaty of Paris, which terminated the long struggle as to whether the French or the British should be predominant in North America, Canada passed under the control of Great Britain.

Twenty years later the British population, previously concentrated in what are now known as Maritime Provinces along the Atlantic, received a large accession from the United Empire Loyalists, who after the war of independence flocked over to Ontario from the south in order to remain under British laws and institutions.

Since then Canada has developed with great rapidity. It is rich in wheat lands, in minerals, in forests, in water power, in mixed farming, and fruit growing soils. It has created great manufacturing enterprises in the east which demand high tariff protection and are therefore much suspect by the primary producers of the west who want cheap implements and living. Its banking system has successfully met the expanding needs of the country. Its Constitution has stood successfully the strains of fifty years. Canada showed its national spirit and organizing power by sending 250,000 men to the Great War.

No one can cross the boundary between the United States and Canada, still less enter it from Great Britain, without feeling the different national individuality. As compared with Great Britain, Canada is of the New World. It is young, vigorous, forward-looking, democratic—testing every ancient tradition and casting aside those which are not of value for today.

As compared with the United States, it has something of the Old World. It is less centralized, it is less self-centered, its thought and civilization have many roots both in Britain and in France, for it never severed its connections with Europe as its neighbor did. It has a much better understanding of international affairs through its membership in the British Commonwealth and the League of Nations.

Though Canadians, like most other peoples, would probably find it difficult to define their national ambition, they would certainly admit that their hope was to combine the best traits in America with the best that is in France and Great Britain, in a Canadian individuality distinct from both.

Though Canada is going through bad times economically, the national sentiment seems as strong as ever, and the memory of its achievements in the war is likely to strengthen it.

Certainly the vast majority of Canadians have a great pride in their country and a great hope for its future.

They feel that it has its own contribution to make to the civilization of the North American continent, of the British Commonwealth and of the world. They are determined to live in close and friendly relations with both their chief neighbors, the United States and Great Britain.

Indeed, the more thoughtful citizens will tell you that Canada's greatest task is to interpret Great Britain, France and the United States to one another, and so help to make a permanent factor for world peace that combination which stood together for democracy and freedom in the World War.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Rome

Rome
The Fascist Revolution which, so we are told, is still in progress, has now entered into its third phase. How long this third period will last, and whether it will be followed by a fourth or not, is still a matter of conjecture, although Signor Mussolini and his followers are determined to see the Fascist régime firmly established in this country. Signor Mussolini's recent assertion that "there is no office of Prime Minister of Italy has yet to be born," although not to be taken literally, is however sufficient to show clearly that the power of Fascismo, after three years of government, has not waned, and that its program is likely to be fully executed. Not long ago Signor Mussolini attempted to determine indirectly the duration of the Fascist Revolution by making reference to other famous revolutions of the past ages. Cromwell's revolution, he said, lasted for a quarter of a century; the French Revolution outlined a whole century. All that is needed is the support of the people, and Fascismo fully enjoys it, for the people prefer strong to weak governments.

The principal feature of the third phase of the Fascist Revolution will be the introduction of the so-called laws of reconstruction which the Government, in full accord with the Fascist Party, will present to Parliament when it reassembles in December. Broadly speaking, Fascismo, apart from the measures approved last June by the Chamber and devised to defend it from its political opponents, has not introduced new legislation worthy of notice. With a few exceptions, all the bills approved by the Italian Parliament during the past three years were prepared by the former Liberal Government. Now however, as the Fascist Revolution is to be inserted into the state, Fascist legislation must do some constructive work, otherwise the consolidation of the régime will never be carried out. This new legislation covers a vast area, and goes from the reform in the Constitutional Chart to a radical change in the laws governing municipal administration. Mayors freely elected by the citizens will be replaced by the "podestà" appointed by the Government, that thus will have a direct control over local, as well as state, affairs.

Italian artists are realizing that the progress of modern Italian art in this country has been seriously handicapped by the little attention given to animal studies. A remedy has now been found, and an enterprising Italian artist, Alfredo Vacari, has submitted to the Minister of Education a proposal for the establishment of a special art school in Milan for the study of animals. The idea has apparently met favor with the high authorities, who have promised financial support to the enterprise. The school will provide a two years' course after the usual curriculum, the first year to be devoted to the detailed study of animals and the second to studies of movement. It depends upon the success of the first course if the activities of the new art school will be enlarged so as to include other courses for the decorative application of animal forms in design. Special diplomas will be awarded to the students who have most distinguished themselves in animal studies.

The first underground railway in Italy was opened in Naples on Sept. 20 last, Italy's national festival, when the country celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the fall of the Pope's temporal power and the entry of the Italian troops in Rome. The tube is a branch of the new railway line to connect Naples with the capital, and unites the suburbs with the central station. Its terminus is Pozzuoli, and there are seventeen intermediate stations along the line, which is thirteen kilometers long. The cost of the line was 115,000,000 lire.

Signor Tito Schipa, the famous Italian tenor, has made a donation of 1,000,000 lire to his native town Lecce, the principal city of the province of Puglia, for the foundation of a conservatoire of music and fine arts. Signor Schipa, who is 50 years old, has performed on the stages of the Scala Theater of Milan, the Colon of Buenos Aires and the Royal Opera House of Madrid. He was in Italy on a holiday, and having been informed of the proposal to found a conservatoire in his native town he immediately wrote to the Mayor of Lecce offering a handsome sum.

Italy will celebrate next year the twenty-fifth anniversary of the passing on of the great composer, Giuseppe Verdi. In several towns of Italy committees have been formed and are actively engaged in preparing a program of ceremonies in honor of the most popular Italian artist.

Bringing Blessings to All Mankind

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
May I thank you for two recent editorials in the Monitor: "A Happy Compromise" and "Canada's Fundamental Problem."

The same, optimistic review in the former makes a strong appeal in favor of the latter, being Canadian-born. I hope you will appreciate the attitude of the Monitor in summing up, without bias, conditions in Canada.

Political exaggerations in the past have been many and various. The present Premier, however, impresses me as one who "will stand with anyone who stands right."

The pioneer work of The Christian Science Monitor for clear journalism is accomplishing much of benefit to the world.

A. R.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

M. R. W.
London, Eng.